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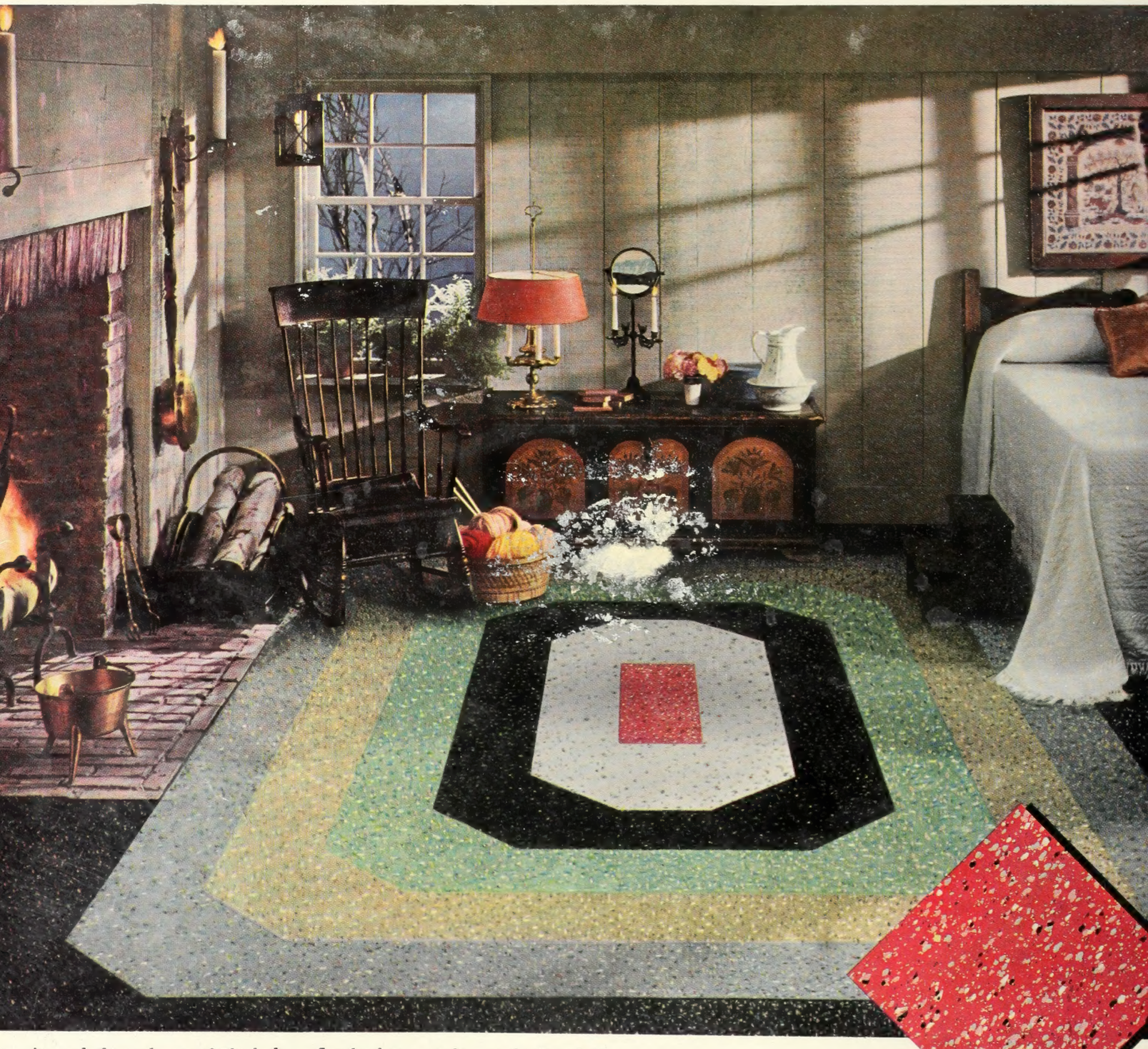

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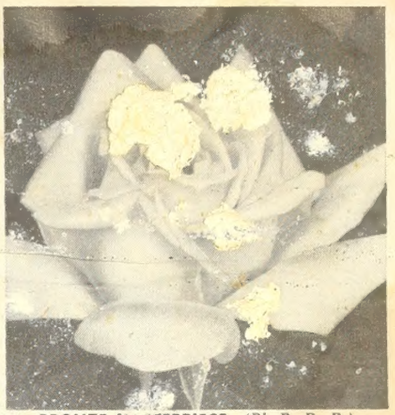

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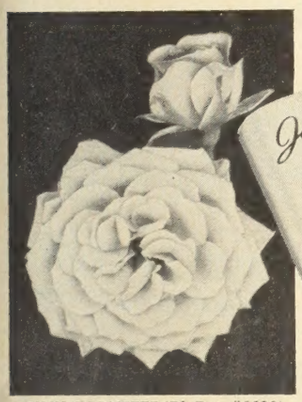

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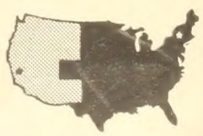

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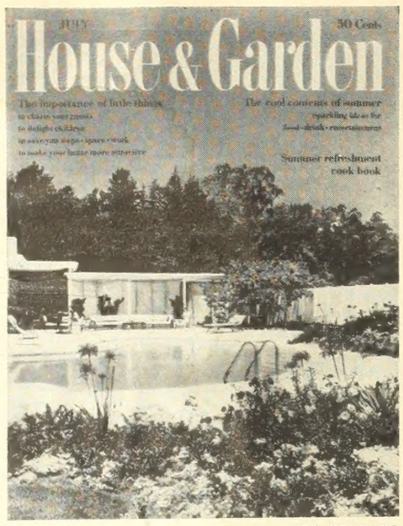

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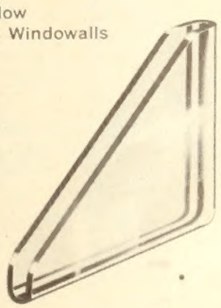

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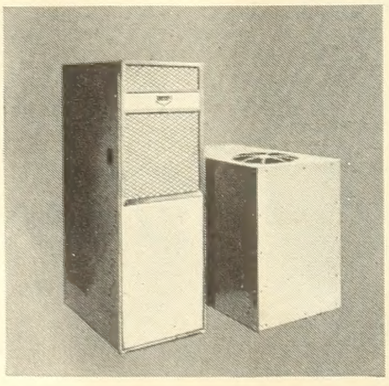

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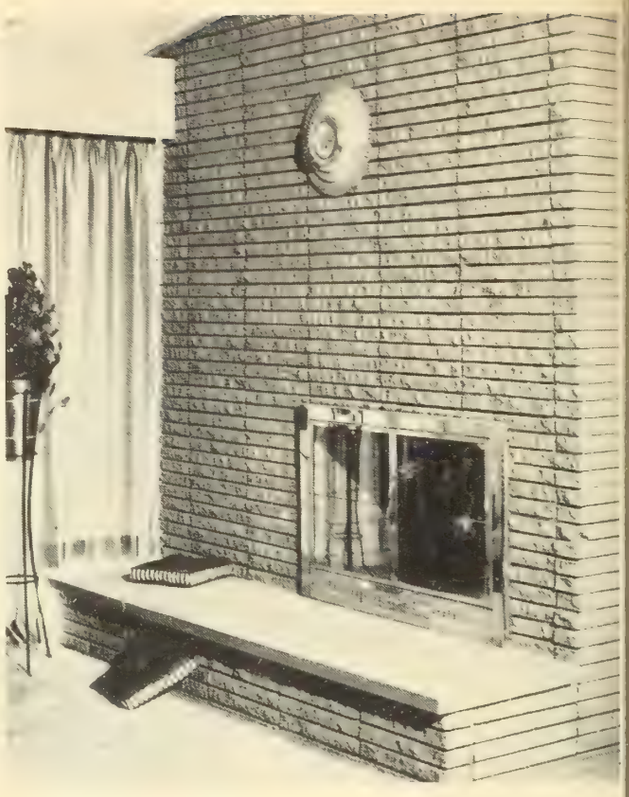

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BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

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STREET HURDY-GURDY

I have no idea of the name of this musical instrument purchased at a public sale. When you turn the crank, a large wooden cylinder full of iron pins revolves and these strike the keys. It plays ten tunes.
O.A.M.—Bartlesville, Okla.

It is a street hurdy-gurdy of player piano type which used to be mounted on a two-wheel cart and used by street musicians in New York and other cities. Before 1900 and until radio became popular, the hurdy-gurdy man would stop on corners cranking out his tunes and collecting pennies in his hat from passers-by.

WOODEN KIT

What was this pail-shaped, covered wooden container used for? It appears old and is painted red. *D.I.—Winchester, Mass.*

You have a kit which was part of a set used in pantries for storing dry foodstuffs such as sugar, flour, etc. From about 1850 to 1920, factories made these kits in sets, along with butter tubs and wooden pails.

WEDGWOOD MARKS

From my crude drawing of the mark, can you tell the age of my blue and white platter? The design shows a gondola on a canal.
C.A.K.—Mansfield, Ohio

Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Etruria, Staffordshire, England, made your platter. Although the scene is Italian inspired, the pattern was called "California." It was patented in England on April 2, 1849.

SILVER FILIGREE BOTTLE

Could you help me identify the silversmith who made this bottle marked with a lion, an anchor and an old English G?
J.D.J.—San Antonio, Texas

This toilet bottle was made by Gorham Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I. From the design, it dates about 1900 and originally was part of a matching dressing table set, much in vogue at that time.

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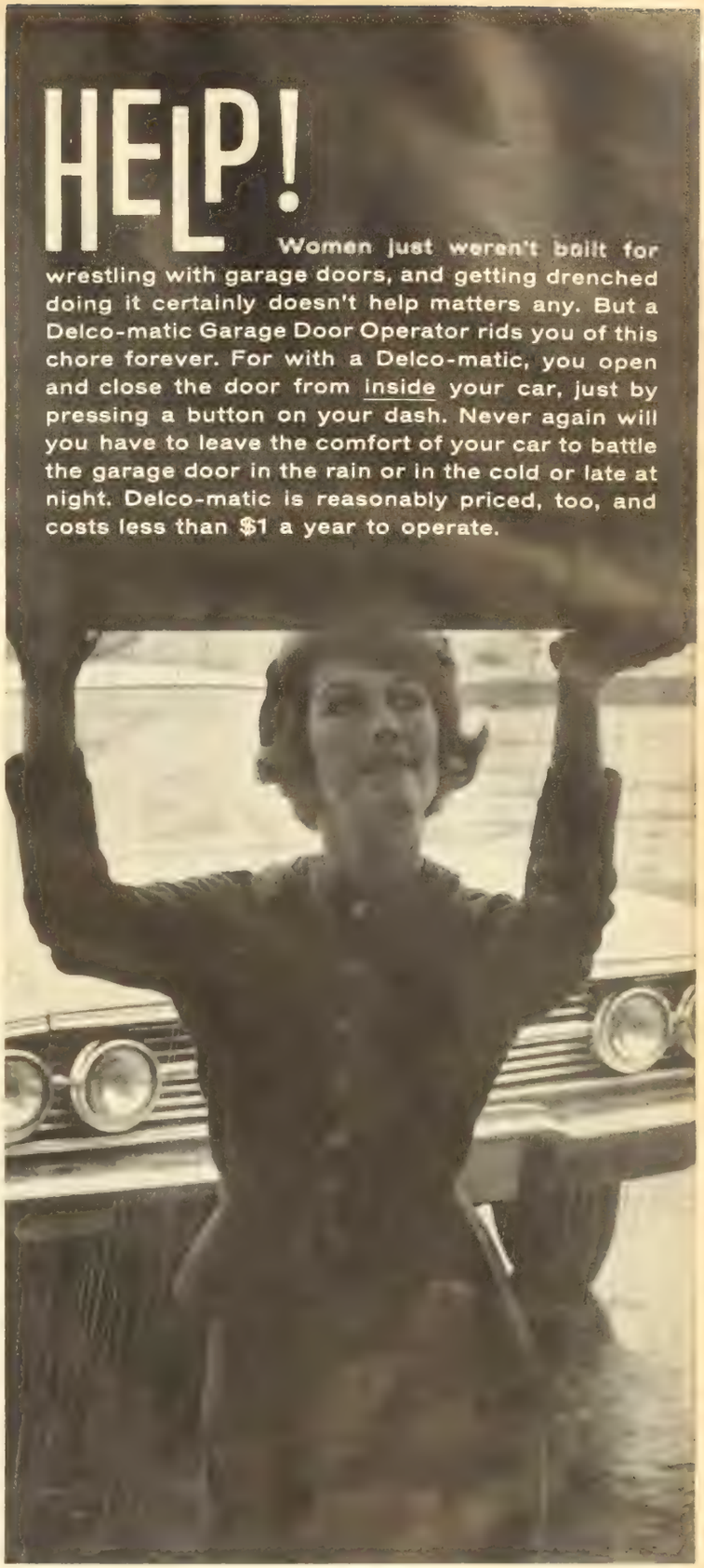

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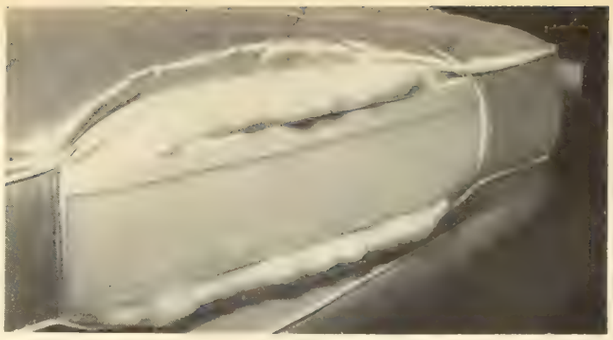

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J.D.G.—Spartanburg, S. C.

You have side chairs of the Louis XV period, either 18th century originals or mid-19th century copies. It is practically impossible to date furniture from a picture. The wood is French walnut or beech.

HEAD OF LIBERTY

This bust is signed "G. Turini, 1882." The hat has raised stars and the bust is draped in an American flag. What does it represent?

G.M.—Springfield, Mass.

It is a head of Liberty, obviously completed in 1882. The sculptor, G. Turini, presumably was Italian, but there is no record of his work in standard reference books.

AYER BOTTLE

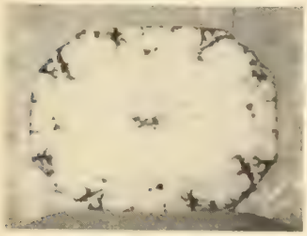
I wonder if this brilliant blue bottle is very old? On one side is the word "Ayers," on the other "Hair Vigor." D.D.I.—Winchester, Mass.

From its shape the bottle probably dates between 1890-1900. Hair Vigor was a product of Harriet Hubbard Ayer, one of the earliest American firms to make cosmetics. The company is still in business.

VICTORIAN PORTRAIT

Any information about this oil painting on a board would be appreciated. On the back in pencil is written, "Painted by Harriet Thomas." A.E.I.—Winchester, Mass.

The painting of a young woman with her arms around a spaniel is typically Victorian and was probably painted between 1850-60. Who Harriet Thomas was and where she worked cannot be determined as she is not listed in reference books.



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Enclosed is a picture of a blue and white meat platter and also the marking on the back. Where was it made? W.R.S.—St. Petersburg, Fla.

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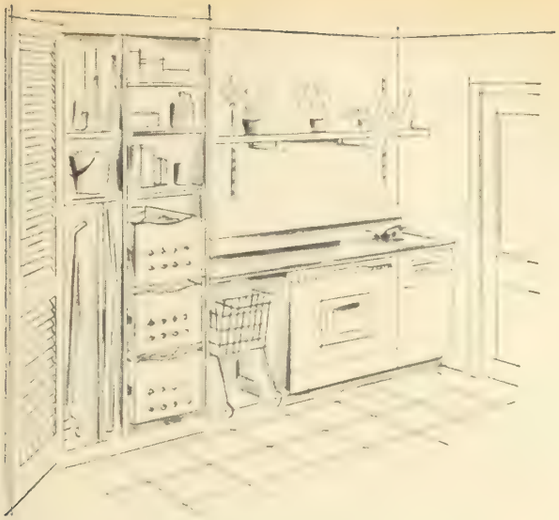
An old-fashioned butler's pantry is a practical room to turn into a laundry since you can benefit from abundance of existing cabinets. Here, a Maytag washer and dryer are teamed with a sorting counter and a small sink. Cabinet beneath counter houses a pull-up ironer. Desk on left is complete planning center with file drawer, pigeonholes and intercom station.

One side of a bedroom hall might house a laundry along with a linen closet. Laundry is divided into three sections, can be closed by folding-screen doors. Left side has a sewing machine on a flip-up shelf and a drip-dry compartment. Center section holds the Philco-Bendix combination washer-dryer plus shelves for blankets. On the right: shelves for linen, detergents; built-in clothes hamper; compartment for an ironing board.



A corner of a utility room is enough space for a compact laundry. GE's combination washer-dryer is topped with a long sorting counter, joined to a small sink. Laundry cart is rolled out of the way under counter. Adjustable shelf over counter has pull-out racks for hanging up ironed clothes. Closet at left stores cleaning supplies, vacuum cleaner, ironing board, hampers.

An enclosed breezeway might be a possible spot for a laundry in a small house—provided the breezeway is at least 6′ wide. Here, a GE washer and dryer are placed one at each end of space, screened with folding, louvered doors. Center section is fitted with Mutschler cabinets, sink, sorting counter. Base cabinets house a pull-out, folding ironing board, a hamper.

A wall in family room might be devoted to a laundry that is also a sewing and storage center. Precisely planned St. Charles cabinets (originally designed for schools) organize equipment, supplies. Starting from left: section for ironing board; base cabinet for built-in sewing machine; tote trays for sewing needs; small sink with shelves above and below; tilt-out hampers, drawers, a sorting counter; Westinghouse washer and dryer.

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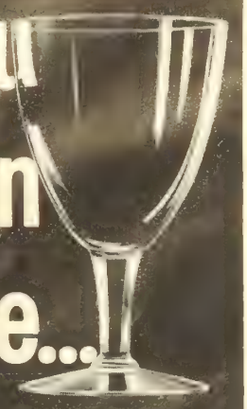

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Going places, finding things FROM CHICAGO TO THE PACIFIC

BY LOUISE RICHARDS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Harper Richards and her husband, a well-known architect and industrial designer, decided early in 1959 to forget office, home and prosaic routine for a year and take their children to see the world. Here is a report on the first leg of their journey and the remarkably equipped station wagon that took them westward.

In this jet age, a thirty-five-day camping trip of 5,400 miles is surely a phenomenon. When we could have hopped from Chicago to San Francisco in four hours and fifteen minutes, why so leisurely a journey? We simply wanted to see and digest quietly all the glories of a westward trek across the United States before embarking for our year's sabbatical in the Orient and Europe. My husband, Harper; daughter Holly, aged fifteen; son Wynn, crowding twelve, comprised the cast of our migration. Harper and I felt the children were of an age really to appreciate such an experience.

Camping can connote many things to many people, but long ago we decided that the way we liked to camp was to take along as many comforts as we could without sacrificing too much of the satisfaction of doing for ourselves.

Reflections on Thoreau and Walden Pond had led us to philosophize about the value of getting away from civilization. We were convinced that the restfulness of a campfire by a lake in a pine wood can revitalize the inner springs of one's existence quicker than any resort, which, when you come right down to it, only means a switch in the daily round. But I felt that to achieve the well-being and spiritual rejuvenation that outdoor living promises, the irritating factors should be removed. Why sleep on the damp ground if you can have an air mattress in a cozy enclosure? Why eat Spam three times a day when you can as easily plan a gourmet meal?

With these and many more considerations for comfort and aesthetics, we set about, months before our departure for the West Coast, to plan and execute every item of our travel paraphernalia. Harper turned his professional designing ability to converting our station wagon into an efficient carrier for everything we would need for a near-luxurious life out-of-doors. Inasmuch as we would have to dispose of the car in California before embarking for Japan we felt that the money invested in its equipment would make it all the more saleable.

Station wagon equipped with all the comforts of outdoor life quickly converts to sleeping-dining quarters on camp site near Columbia River.

Harper figured that frequent and short camping stops would necessitate facilities for setting up and breaking camp quickly. He designed a top-of-the-car tent that was to be the children's sleeping quarters. This would eliminate clearing ground and driving stakes for tent securement and would keep the children warm, dry and safe from foraging animals. We were to sleep in the rear of the station wagon on air mattresses which would be stored on top of the wagon during the day. I insisted on a pleasing color scheme so we planned our accessories to go with the brown and cream finish of the car. Brown canvas curtains that slip over specially fitted chrome hooks were tailored to fit the entire window area and give us complete privacy. Pullman-type pockets (for flashlights and other necessary night articles) and yellow sheets and cases completed our sleeping equipment. Tarpaulins and collapsible poles were designed and tested for quick setting during rains and heavy winds.

Pleasurable dining

Consistent with our philosophy of comfort and enjoyment at all costs were the arrangements we made for meals. Harper designed a Formica-topped table which could be assembled easily and attached to the car where we were camping and also a drop-front food storage compartment to be attached to the roof of the car. If I planned my menus ahead of time, I could make one quick trip up the ladder to the "pantry" and assemble all of the provisions needed for a meal.

Our basic cooking gear included a portable icebox, a Coleman gas stove (for areas where open fires are not permitted), a Coleman gas lamp for lighting chores on dark nights, folding stools for dining or sitting by the fire (one of the greater delights of camping life), a set of Revere Ware pots and pans that nested, a large coffee pot, iron skillet, fold-

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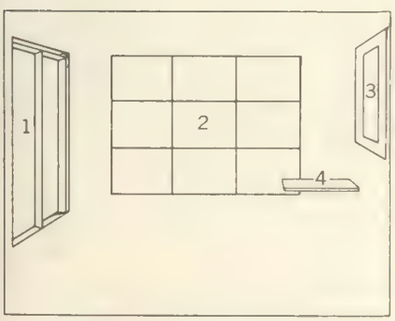

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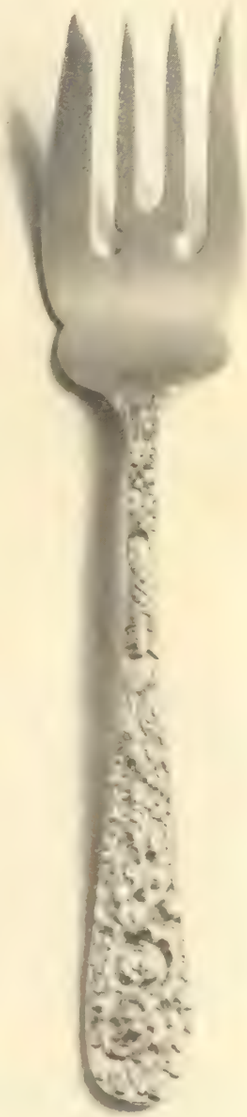

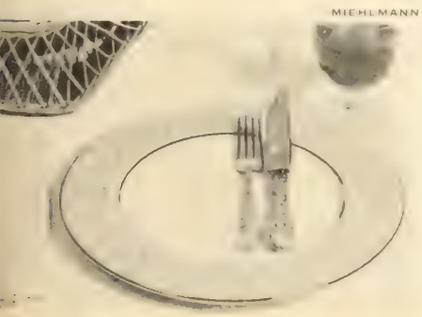

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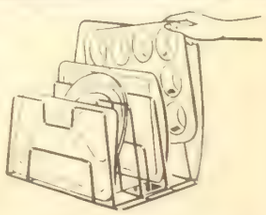

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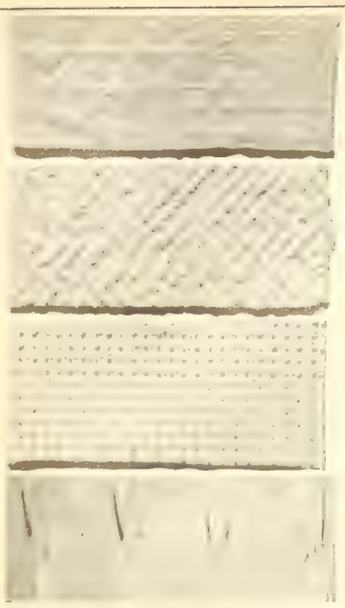

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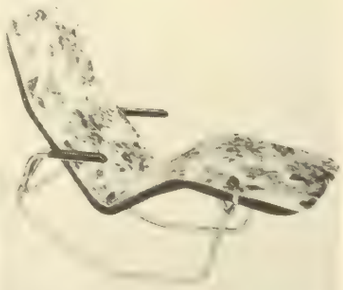

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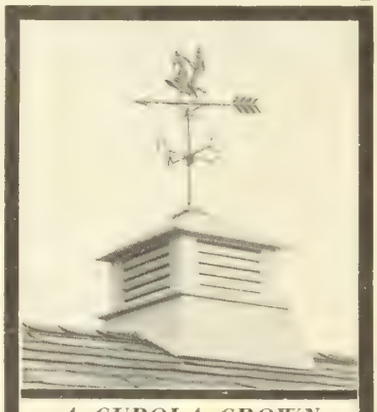

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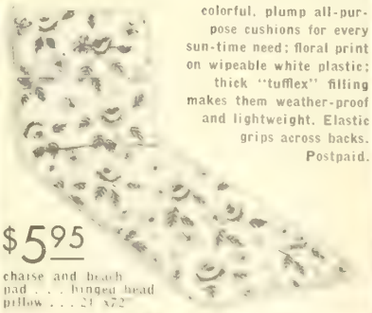

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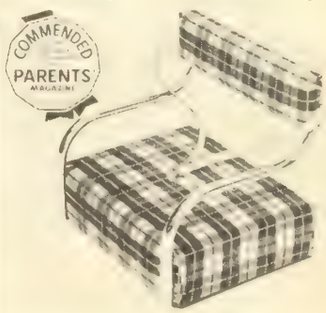

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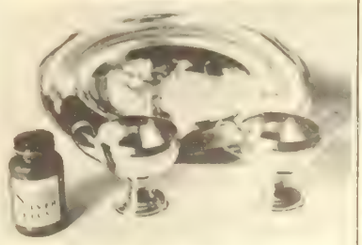

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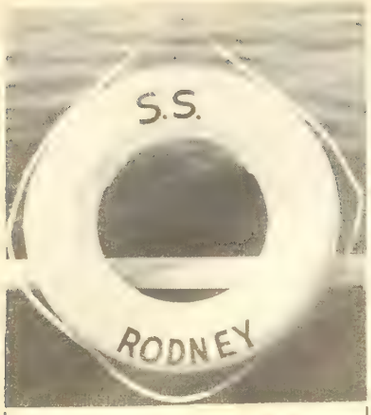

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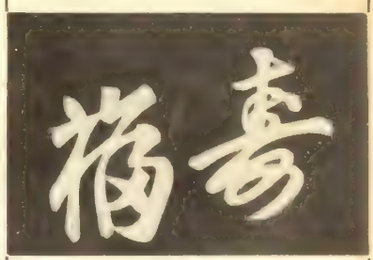

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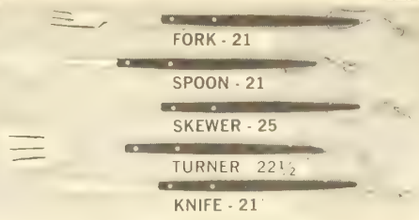

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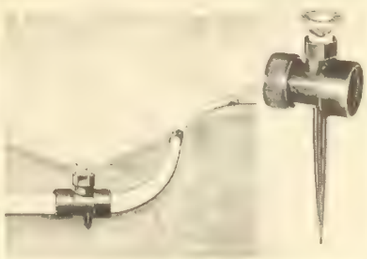

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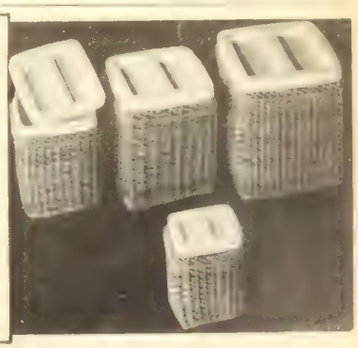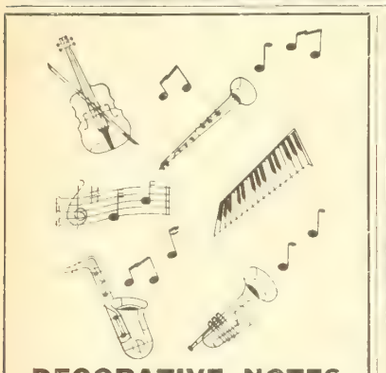

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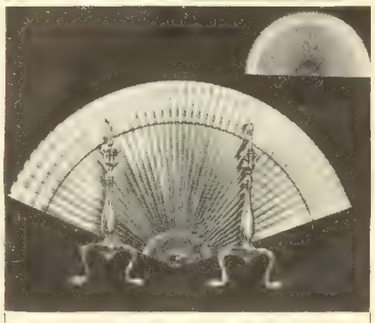

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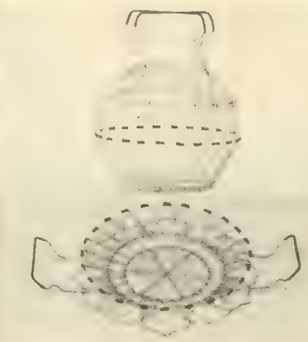

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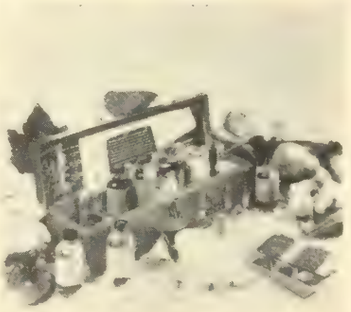

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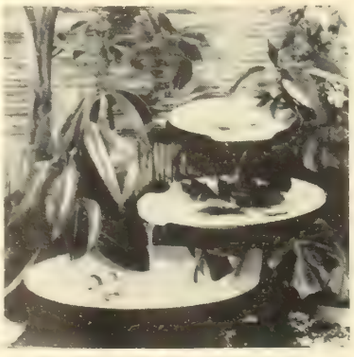

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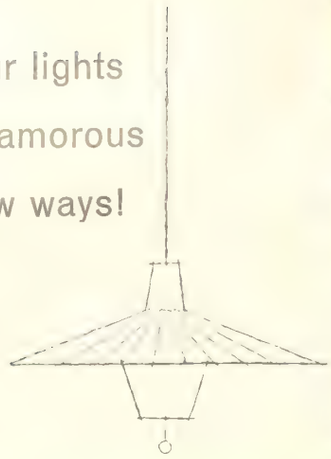

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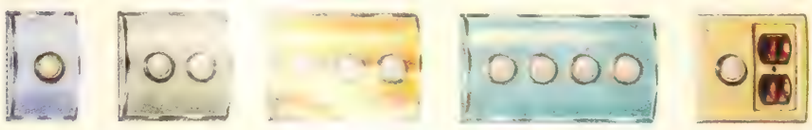

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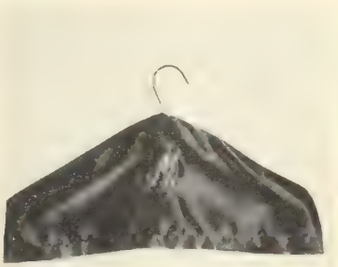

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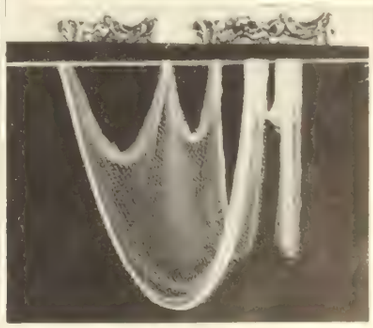

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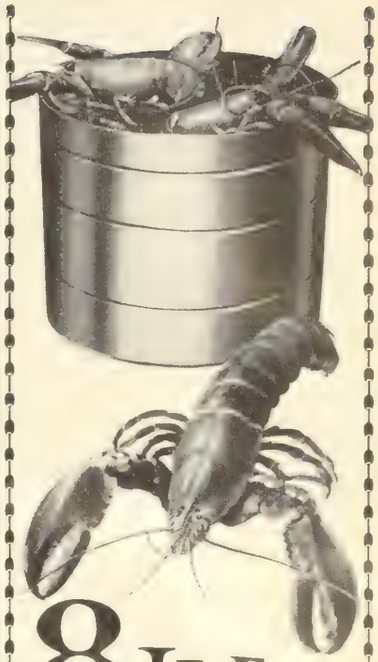

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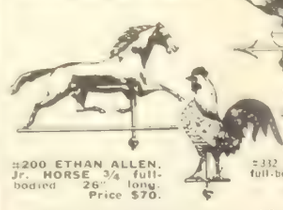

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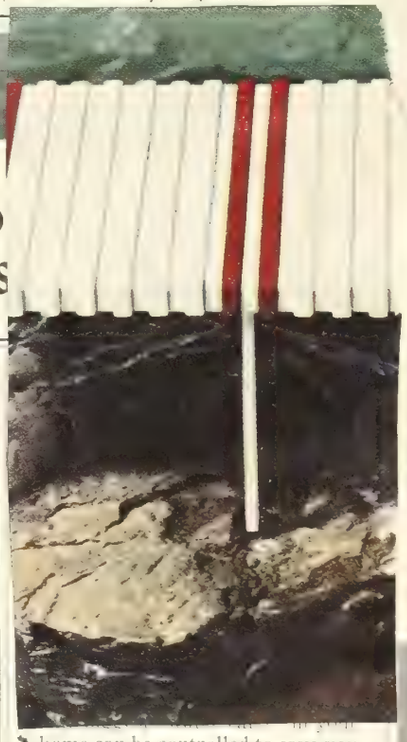

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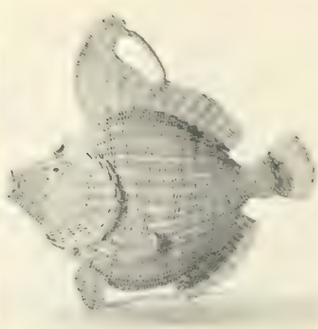

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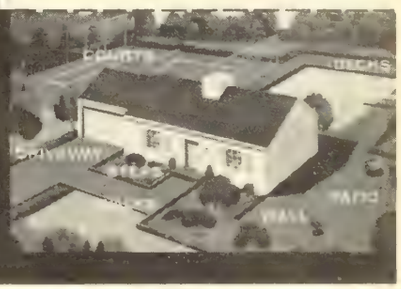

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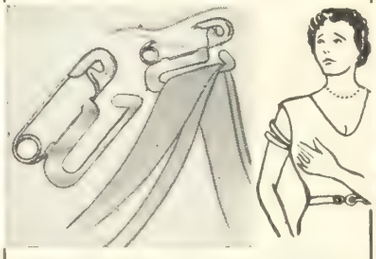

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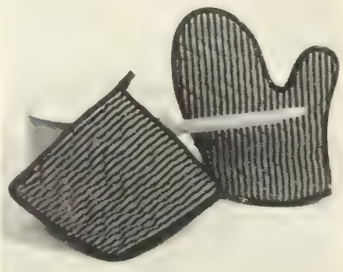

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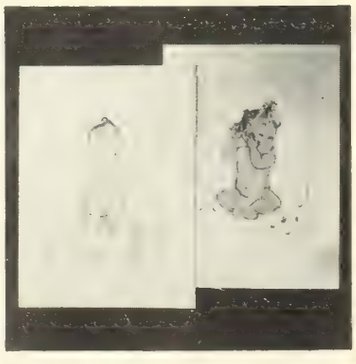

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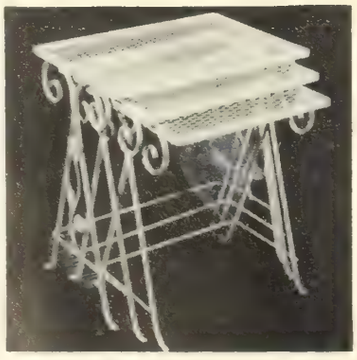

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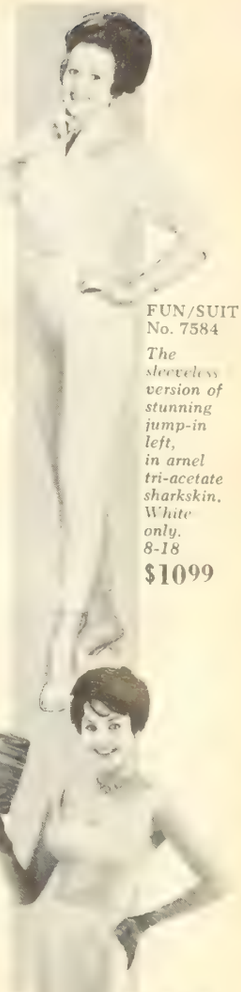

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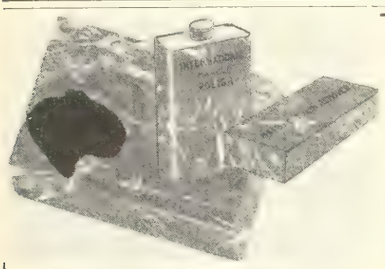

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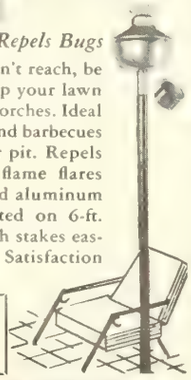

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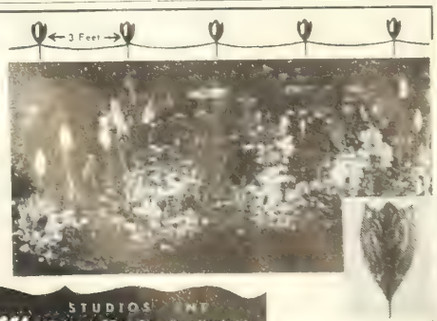

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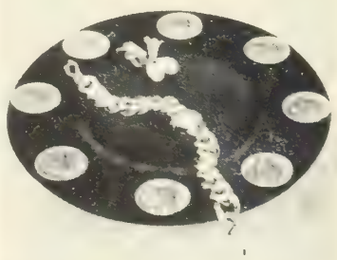

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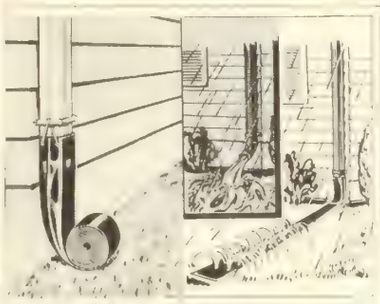

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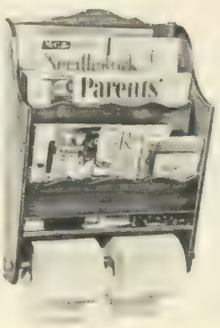

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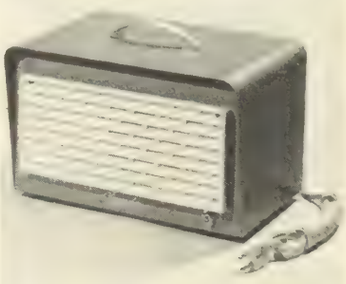

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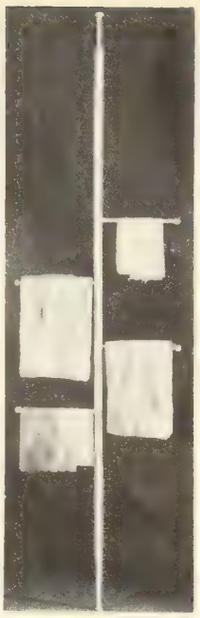

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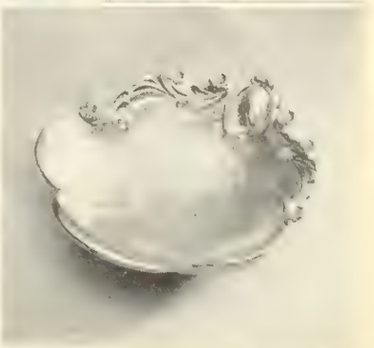

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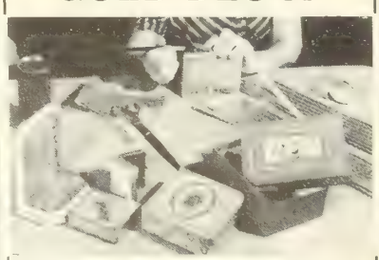

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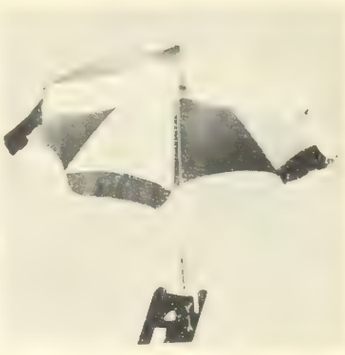

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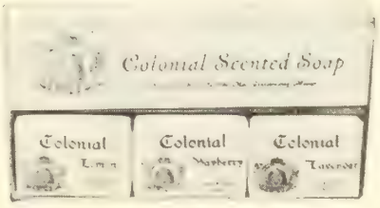

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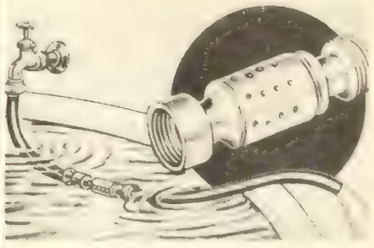

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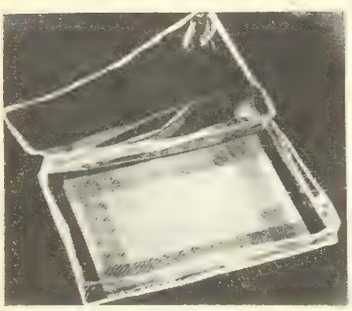

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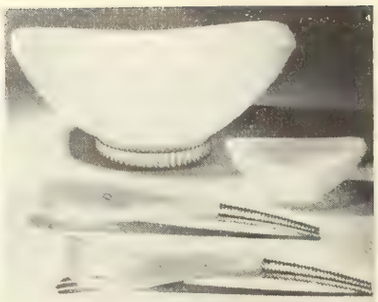

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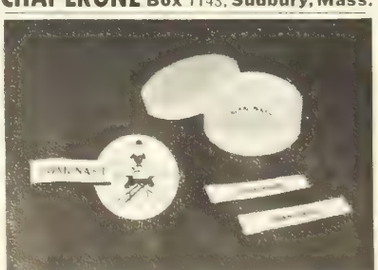

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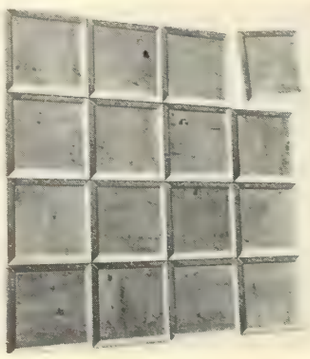

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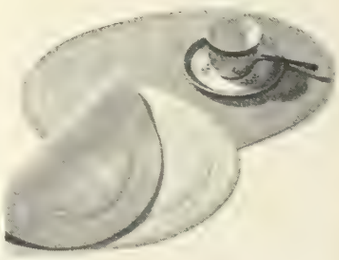

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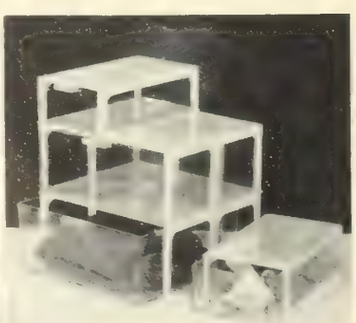

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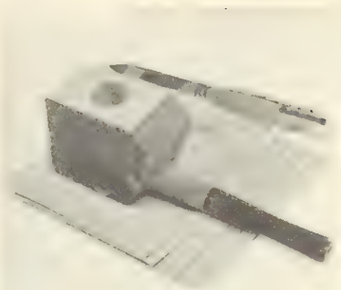

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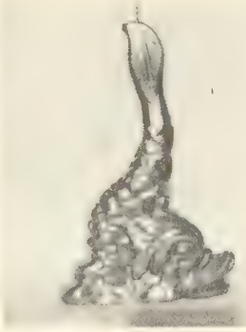

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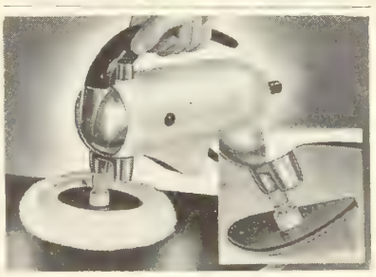

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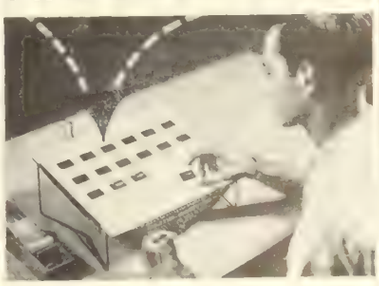

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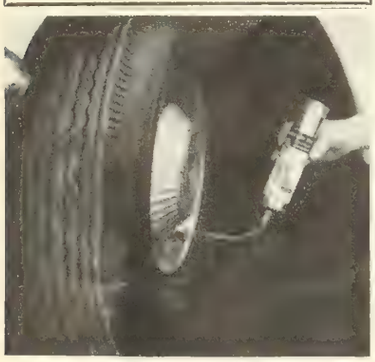

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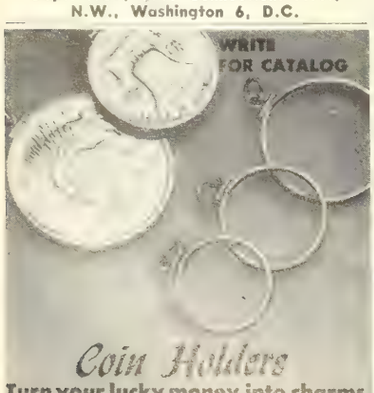

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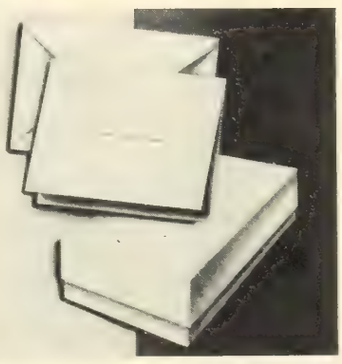

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ing grill for barbecuing and broiling and the necessary rolls of foils and papers for food storage. Our dishes, glasses and flatware were packed in one fitted case. Paper napkins and a plastic table cover would be our only concessions to life on the road. Candles "as usual" rounded out our equipment for camp dining.

The necessary food staples were assembled and stored in the pantry in advance of our departure and I wrote out a check list to give me notice when I had to replace anything. Cans of salmon, tuna and ham, and packages of pancake flour, coffee, cereals and dried lentil beans for soup made up the backlog of provisions that no true camper would venture without. We stocked our portable icebox with enough food to last three days—milk, eggs, bacon, chicken, steak, spareribs and stew meat. With a case of wine that needed no chilling, and brandy for nightcaps, we were set for a good meal, anytime and anywhere. Fresh vegetables and fruits from local crops would be picked up en route.

Gourmet camping

Keeping ahead of the voracious appetite of a family living in the out-of-doors is a constant challenge. The camper-cook has the fearful responsibility of having everything at hand since there are no corner stores or obliging milkmen to replenish drained stocks. But the gastronomical pleasure of serving and eating a fine meal out-of-doors is reward enough for a woman's extra culinary efforts. When you are camping every sense is heightened—the taste buds seem especially "honed" to exquisite appreciation. Here are three samples of our camping menus:

1. Steak charcoaled on the grill
   Foil wrapped baked potatoes, steamed in the hot coal bed
   Fresh tossed green salad
   Fresh fruit, topped by strong camp coffee
2. Scallopini of veal (cooked on the Coleman)
   Buttered noodles with Parmesan cheese
   Vegetable salad and melon wedges
3. Fresh fish of the area, wrapped in foil and steamed over a wood fire
   Fresh sliced tomatoes
   Crusty bread and butter
   (Dessert would be an anticlimax to this meal.)

Effective storage

To store our clothes and linen we bought three aluminum boxes 8 inches deep and 48 inches long. We had a rack built on top of the car for these containers, so they could be stored there and slid out only when necessary. One box held our bed and table linens: Holly and I shared the second locker, and Harper and Wynn the third. We had pared down our travel wardrobes to a minimum and this method of packing kept all of our clothes neat and clean. Last but not least on the list of accoutrements for our trip was my canvas hammock which had been slung in many camp sites and given us all many wonderful hours of lazing.

We found that the winter months spent leisurely planning our trip and assembling our gear only served to heighten our enthusiasm. Before settling our route, we wrote the National Park Service and the Park Commissions of all the states we were to pass through. Several, such as Montana, California, Idaho and Washington, were lavish not only with maps and information concerning camping facilities but also with brochures on things to do and see in their areas. Comprehensive booklets on all the National Parks were received from the Department of the Interior. But our best help came from a national map and booklet, distributed by *This Week* magazine, which listed all National and State Park campsites as well as the facilities and recreation available at each. This map has been our Bible. On it we laid out our proposed route, and we continued to use it as our daily log, noting on it all stops, distances and other pertinent facts.

It was a hot day in mid-July when we left our home on Chicago's near North Side and headed happily for our first night's camp, which was to be in the Apple River Canyon near Galena, Ill. We stopped to make camp in the late afternoon and Harper spent some anxious but rewarding hours trying out the equipment, which fortunately performed just as we had expected. We were overjoyed at how efficient a traveling "home" our station wagon proved to be that first night. We celebrated with a bottle of champagne, chilled in an idyllic cool stream, while the children waded happily in the rippling waters.

Our first dinner en route was my steak and baked potato menu. Drinking our coffee, we sat by the fire until only embers remained.

The next day Wynn, who had been studying pioneer life in school, was fascinated by the Galena Museum. He browsed happily through the collection of artifacts from the early wagon trains, including the mammoth gun of Daniel Boone. The museum was a boy's paradise, and Harper and I certainly felt it was an auspicious beginning for our twentieth century version of *Wagons Westward*. But General Grant's home in Galena was a bit of a let-down—somewhat interesting historically, but not artistically. Perhaps our viewpoint was a bit warped by our Southern background and familiarity with the great elegance of Monticello and General Lee's one-time home in Arlington. Compared to the flatness of our section of Illinois, this Southern end of the state impressed us as surprisingly scenic with its rolling farm lands curling down to the broad, brown Mississippi River.

Crossing the river we entered Iowa. To relieve the children from the tedium of traveling we had devised a variety of car games. One

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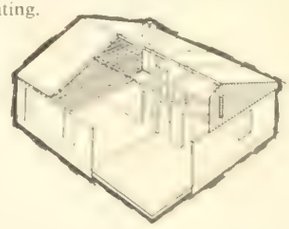

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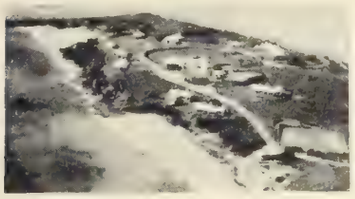

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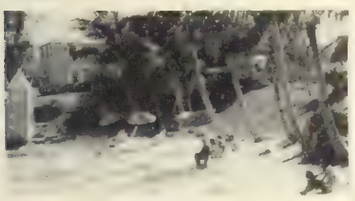

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of them was to let out a wild rebel yell as we crossed each state line —to the astonishment of other motorists within hearing. This game served to punctuate the map for the youngsters and emphasize the idea of state boundaries.

Before long, the Iowa landscape settled into great flat stretches of prairie land planted in corn and oats. After some miles the scenery had a soporific effect on all of us but a stop at Fort Dodge broke the monotony. As we stocked up on supplies, we felt like emigrants in a real Conestoga Wagon on the Oregon Trail.

We lunched on the prairie by a one room school house. It was deserted and lonely and the incessant wind howling over the plains made us eager to get on our way. Sioux City, the stockyards, the Missouri River, another exultant yell, and we were in Nebraska. All afternoon as we rolled along the prairie dogs stuck their long, thin necks up out of holes, looking perpetually startled.

An outdoor team

By this time, we had become fairly familiar with our equipment and found that each member of the family had his or her special jobs. In a few days we had acquired a set-up and break-camp dexterity that would have put a spit-and-polish army group to shame.

Apart from the pleasure of learning how to do, we began to reap the benefits of living comfortably out-of-doors. Tensions we suffered in our city apartment seemed to ease. The goal of so many miles per day, plus our sincere efforts always to set-up a comfortable camp, had turned the Richards family into a well-oiled team. And as our camping days unfolded I joyfully discovered that here was one way of living where conformity was not the standard of good behavior. Paradoxically, the rigid discipline of camping set the four of us free. Once we had set up camp, cooked the meals, and finished our chores, we were free to enjoy nature, in our own way.

Harper was beginning to feel like a true pioneer in his Levi's, beard and new role as pioneer father. I was especially amused when we stopped for water at a railroad station and some people on a West-bound streamlined train waved joyfully at us. I'm sure they cherished the memory of seeing a real sourdough family!

Days quickly spun into weeks as the Northwest unfolded. We were naively surprised by the changes in the land as we yelled our way across the state lines.

Delightful badlands

When we hit the Badlands of North Dakota, the purple shadows cast eerie patterns on jagged cliffs and peaks, and formed a muted tapestry background for our camp, which was arranged in a protective circle, like the wagon trains of the past. We found the Black Hills and the heavy pine forest a welcome change from the flat lands we had just left. The faces on Mt. Rushmore, a well-known tourist sight, were not half as fascinating to us as the scenic drive through the hills with its full complement of burros, mountain goats and semi-tame deer to make each hairpin turn a hazard.

The children were convulsed with laughter at a roadside sign saying, "Buffaloes are dangerous." Wynn screamed delightedly from the rear, "Buffaloes are almost succinct." By the time Harper and I had translated this we came upon a herd of 500 buffalo, very much not "succinct," and moving inexorably toward our highway. Discreetly we stopped and gave them plenty of road-room for their not-so-playful antics. The noise, impact and smell of this herd were fearful, and even our wild boy had the grace to tone down his generalities about the West.

Despite the tourist appeal of the Badlands, camp sites are neither attractive nor plentiful. We compromised on a crowded camp that we were grateful to reach about dusk, and I set about to pre-

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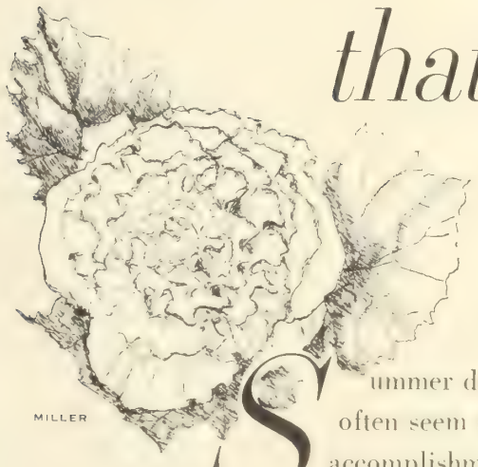
The little things that make your summer



Summer days are longer, we know, and summer hours often seem so. As the temperature rises, the urge to big accomplishment tends to dwindle and we seem to have more time to spare for little things. We have more time for the quiet game, more time to savor the long, cool, but not too potent drink and the light food that satisfies more subtly than winter's hearty meals. More relaxed, we are more likely to take notice of beauty, the small instances of beauty that add up to big delight. We can linger to admire the play of sun and shadow through the interstices of a sculptured concrete wall, to drink in the scent of roses near the terrace and the smell of new mown grass.

At this time of year we are apt to appreciate more than ever the little conveniences that ease the day's routine and save us extra minutes to spend happily doing nothing. We are all the more aware of small blessings such as a closet that keeps itself in order and keeps your room in order, too, or a trap door that swallows empty cans and holds them in oblivion until the trash man comes to collect, or a bathroom cabinet that keeps dripping nylons out of sight until they're as dry as a bone.

This issue of H&G is crammed to bursting with such small joys and conveniences—little things of great importance. You will find a flock of them assembled on pages 54 to 63. You will find more scattered through every feature from the report on the new high-rising chests and cabinets (pg. 86) to a plan for renewing the pleasure of fragrance in your garden (pg. 82). And you will find, when you turn this page, a treasure of light refreshments and diversions which should persuade you to agree with Henry James that the two most beautiful words in the English language are *summer afternoon*.

The cool contents of summer

In this gregarious season, drinks, foods, games go hand in hand

Good company, a frosty glass, tempting tidbits to be eaten out of hand—these are the essential ingredients of summer entertaining. Add some diverting games to be played sitting, standing or sauntering and you have a perfect way to enjoy summer's leisure hours. To test this idea at first hand, we took our photographer to Houston, Texas, and invited the local residents to join in. You'll see them throughout these pages, having a wonderful time. We contrived diversions for everyone from the young and active to the more sedate—old favorites like croquet, new notions such as the box game from Jamaica. Each game teams naturally with a certain drink and finger food (in the European café tradition of game, glass, goodies), recipes for which start on pages 98 and 101 along with many more summer stand-bys.

Above:

TWO PLAY SHOVE HA'PENNY on the patio of Mr. R. H. Wilson Jr. For this board game, borrowed from British pubs, halfpennies (or quarters) are propelled by heel of the hand into marked-off "beds," like a form of shuffleboard.

THE DRINK: daiquiri with lime, peach blossom garnish.
THE FOOD: cheese "pineapple" to spread on crackers.

Opposite:

QUIET GAME OF QUOITS whiles away the sunlit hours of a summer afternoon beside Dr. and Mrs. Mavis Kelsey's pool. A one-handed game, it can be conveniently combined with leisurely sipping. Horseshoes would be an alternate.

THE DRINK: rum and falernum kept cool in a coconut.
THE FOOD: tangerine sections, avocado balls in marinade.

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Above:

A CROQUET PARTY FOR ALL AGES gets in full swing in the cool of evening on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown's lawn. Between strokes the players fortify themselves with food and drink from nearby buffet table.

THE DRINKS: claret lemonade, pink lemonade for the young set.
THE FOOD: paper-thin chicken sandwiches, brioche rounds with a filling of onion rings and mayonnaise, edges rolled in chopped parsley.

Left, above:

THE LAWN BOWLING TEAM goes into action at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lanier Britton. After the men have worked off their energy and worked up an appetite, they repair to the sidelines for refreshments.

THE DRINK: Pimm's Cup garnished with cucumber and lemon slices.
THE FOOD: melting little pastry rolls that enclose tasty sausages.

Left:

A FROLIC WITH FLOATING DICE in Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Steenland's pool is watched by a lazier group who prefer their own dry land version. After aquatics, everyone samples delicacies arranged by pool.

THE DRINKS: sweet and dry vermouth, Campari, for mixing to taste.
THE FOOD: fresh fruits on bamboo skewers to dunk in hot curry dip.

Opposite page:

TIME OUT FOR THE BOX GAME, a Jamaican diversion in which dice are rolled until box numbers from one to nine have been scored, allows loafers to test the cooling powers of nature's ice box—a pond.

THE DRINK: California sunshine (orange juice, pink champagne).
THE FOOD: individual French rolls filled with ham, fresh strawberries.

Above:

PUTTING THE DEVIL AMONG THE TAILORS provides fun for young and old in Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Binz's garden. This quaintly named version of table skittles from England is played with a ball attached to swivel on pole. Swinging ball is aimed to knock over skittles below. THE DRINKS: apple juice for the small fry, hard cider for their elders. THE FOOD: grilled chunks of cheese, prosciutto and French bread.

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GAME OF DARTS demands a keen eye and a steady aim. This popular masculine pastime lends itself to congenial company, hearty food.
THE DRINKS: beer and its cousin, shandygaff.
THE FOOD: hearty, bite-size Cornish pasties.

Above:

CROWN AND ANCHOR FANS take their pleasures sitting down on Mrs. John K. Dorrance's terrace. In this popular British gambling game, three dice marked with symbols on board (crown, anchor, four aces) are rolled by banker. Player bets on a board symbol, wins if it turns up.
THE DRINK: gin fizz in a hollowed-out pineapple.
THE FOOD: beef teriyaki grilled on a hibachi.

Right:

ROUND OF PUFF BILLIARDS, later, needs a dexterous wrist to propel ball across board into opponent's pocket. Score is kept on beads at edge.
THE DRINK: Moscow mules in pewter tankards.
THE FOOD: zakouska (assorted smoked fish).

Opposite page:

MAH-JONGG FOURSOME, a gathering of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Marshall, contemplates summer foliage from the cool vantage point of indoors. Their rich, sweet refreshments substitute for afternoon tea.
THE DRINK: café Liégoise made with ice cream.
THE FOOD: tiny cookies, miniature petits fours.

For finger food recipes, see Summer Refreshment Cook Book, page 101. For drink recipes, see Perfect Summer Drinks, page 98. Shopping information, page 113.

BEADLE

Above:

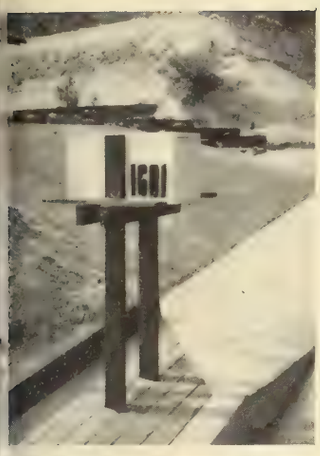
FRIENDLY DUEL WITH DOMINOES is carried on in a shady corner of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carter Jr.'s living room. Kibitzer patiently awaiting her turn keeps her counsel, offers no comment.
THE DRINK: white wine cassis (variation of vermouth cassis).
THE FOOD: melon balls to spear and eat with prosciutto.

THE IMPORTANCE OF LITTLE THINGS

The importance you attach to the "things" in your life often seems to vary in inverse proportion to their size. Perhaps that is because importance is relative, having little to do with either shape or cosmic significance. The simple fact is that some of life's chief delights are inspired by articles no bigger than a breadbox. And it is very hard to measure the contribution a pink cloud makes to a sunset by knowing the amount of water vapor it may contain. The little things that adorn, embellish, even clutter our lives are often the most endearing. But whether they are important as well depends chiefly on their practicality. If they are not truly useful, they start with two strikes against them: if they do nothing for your spirit, either, then they are automatically out.

We happen to believe that the less substantial a thing is, the more attractive or practical it must be to merit a place in your already crowded life. And so we have sifted our gallery of little things through a very fine sieve indeed. What you see on these ten pages is guaranteed to increase the pleasure your friends take in your home and your company, to enrich your own and your family's way of life, to make household routines easier and more pleasant, or to improve your leisure hours. These things will move no mountains, shape no destinies, but there is not a boondoggle in the lot. In short, these little things don't just sit there—they do something.

Small gifts of hospitality along the road, at your door, inside your house, will enhance the delight of all your guests ▶



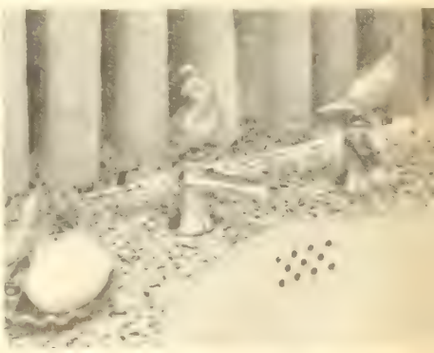
Easy to read house markers show your thoughtfulness for visitors. Good examples: a marble and granite curbstone with large-scale numbers, *above*, and a clearly marked mailbox on post and beam support, *left*.

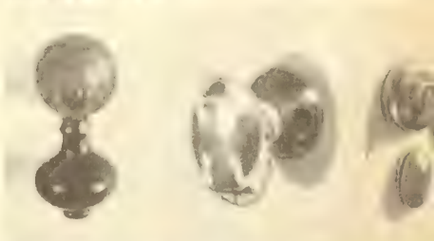
Old-fashioned day-lilies, banked along the roadside, tell your guests they have almost reached your house, brighten the approach at very little cost. In a few years with occasional thinning, day-lilies will multiply prodigiously in any soil.

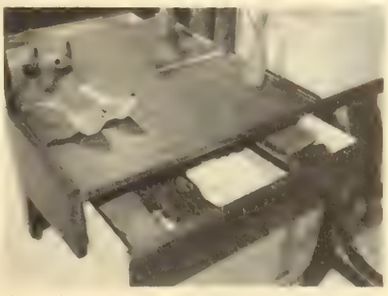
Box planters and plain board shutters lend a charming French country look to a plain front doorway. White-painted planters are carpenter-made of weatherproofed wood with wooden ball finials. Designer: Nena Claiborne.

Imaginative hardware can make the simple gesture of opening a door or turning on a faucet a personal delight. Outstanding entries: *below*, quail-shaped faucet handles in a bathroom; *next below*, elegant teardrop pull for a modern storage wall designed by Melanie Kahane: an antique knob with Federal eagle design; gold nugget hardware on a door decorated with gilt half-round moldings; *bottom*, crystal doorknobs threaded to fit standard lavatory fixtures, in bathroom by Mallory-Tillis.

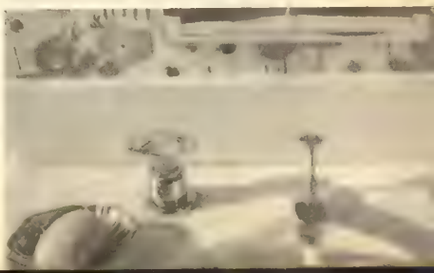
Clusters of tole flowers deck an adjustable hanging lamp over a bed and conceal the pulley hardware. This imaginative concoction contributes a delightfully feminine touch to an otherwise simply furnished guest room.







A walnut-framed mirror with its own one-drawer shelf would add a special note of welcome in your foyer. The drawer holds gloves and such; pegs beneath provide parking for umbrellas and handbags. By Glenn of California.



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Children love little luxuries and paraphernalia they can call their own

A magnetic bulletin board at the bedside is a happy compromise for the child who is proud of his own art work and the parent who worries about thumbtacks in the wall. Small magnets that can be moved at will hold pictures fast to a sturdy, washable panel. Hanging shelves are adjustable and are coated with plastic for color and long life. Designer: Emily Malino.

A pull-out counter that slips neatly into the cabinet at the end of the counter in Dr. and Mrs. Alex Buchholz's kitchen is an inventive answer to the challenge of keeping children close by and entertained. On the shelf's washable surface they can eat or help with the baking. Architect: Edward D. Dart.

Spacious bicycle shed, a junior version of the family carport, encourages children to park their wheels off the street or the driveway and under cover. Architect: George Goddard.

A slippery slide, shortest route down from the top bunk of this double-decker, is marvelous play equipment, too. Shelves for toys are tucked under the slide. Slats of the footboard are spaced so they make a good ladder to the top for agile youngsters. Everything including the slide is covered in flexible but durable vinyl. Designers: Kim Hoffman and Stephen Heidrich.

A few conveniences at your elbow will double your leisure time, pleasure and prowess

A plant starter perched on a widened window ledge over the kitchen sink takes advantage of running water below and a light panel overhead. This ledge is abloom with African-violets and small begonias, and a palm fills the corner.

A sewing center, compact but well-equipped, is an irresistible stimulus to anyone with more than passing interest in creative sewing. Center converts to an efficient household office, *left*, with typewriter, phone, cook book file. Designer: Jack Cameron.

A painted stepladder and a dictionary lectern are good-looking, practical library aids which will bring endless pleasure to people who love their books and use them all the time. Designers: Violet Searcy; B. E. Robart, associate.

A mobile projector cabinet wheels into place opposite screen that unrolls from slot in window frame at far end of room. Between showings, cabinet stands in niche provided under plug-in shelves. Designers: George Nelson & Co.

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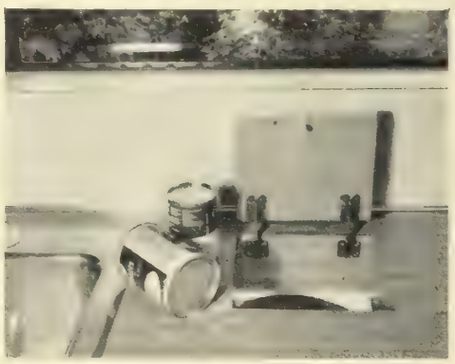
Modest concessions to the mechanics of living will save space, steps and tempers

Built-in drying cabinet with a metal lining and its own drain is welcome concealment for the dripping garlands of stockings, gloves and lingerie that festoon too many bathrooms. Architects: Alexander and Rothschild.

Mobile automatic washer with no installation problems fits into a tailored space beneath a hinged countertop, can be used there or pulled out. Architects: Campbell & Wong.

Yards of space for towels is a luxury everyone wants in a bathroom. In this one a single chrome-plated curtain rod runs the length of counter, could hold a dozen towels.

An island snack bar convenient to your range simplifies serving the children's meals and provides extra counter space for preparing complicated dishes. Its roomy interiors are a haven for bulky cooking pots or extra china. Designer: Otto Zenke.



A trap door leading to a rubbish can under the kitchen counter is an ingenious, one-step way to get rid of tin cans and refuse that the disposer won't swallow.

An eye level fence around a bedroom wing screens auto headlights as they swing into the driveway at night. Fence is louvered for ventilation and makes a lively play of sun and shadow on the walls. Landscape architect: Glen Hunt.

Well-disguised cooking center contains generous storage space for pots and pans in pull-out racks beneath a countertop range unit. When not in use, burners are covered by a fold-down top. Closed cabinet looks like built-in furniture—a good idea for a second kitchen or small apartment. Architects: Hank Webber Associates.

Party-giving is more fun when you can serve your guests with ease

Fold-away dining table sets the stage for sit-down meals without crowding a small apartment. A shoji screen covers the underside of table which folds up into a decorative frame on the wall and conceals a mirror that enlarges room when table is down. Below are cabinets. Designer: Beatrice West.

A pull-out buffet table slides back into the wall and clears the floor for children's play. This table fits flush with cabinets above and toy bins below, which can be rolled out into the room when putting away toys. Designer: John Matthias.

A candle warmer built into the well of a circular table would keep hors d'œuvre hot during cocktails and coffee piping after dinner without trailing cords across the floor. An enameled copper tray conceals the well when not in use. By Brown-Saltman.

A serving center for a family room consists of three simple aids for entertaining: buffet shelf, a wheel-about tea wagon that slips underneath it, and a wall-hung cabinet above for storing china and glassware. Architect: Paul Hayden Kirk.

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Attractive screening will add privacy and grace to your outdoor living room

A canvas curtain, strung on brass rings at top and bottom, is a summery and decorative device for preserving privacy on an apartment terrace or beach house porch. Canvas is also effective against too much sun, wind.

A bamboo divider in a stained wood frame preserves a pleasant sense of seclusion on a patio and hides an unwanted view. This airy shield screens a street-front service entrance. Landscape architect: Stanley Underhill.

Beguiling little touches will transform the most ordinary bathroom

An antique picture frame banishes the clinical look from a standard mirror-fronted medicine chest. This old frame is a pleasant accent for a mellow brick wall, marble counter. Architect: O'Neil Ford.

A hanging garden takes its fill of daylight in a long, narrow bathroom window that would be hard to curtain without darkening the room. Simple standards and brackets support adjustable glass shelves.

Specialized storage is one solution for your hard-to-organize but often-used possessions

A storage bench for bedding relieves the burden of bedroom closets. This long, low, built-in cabinet spans one wall of a master bedroom, is installed at coffee table height which is also good for seating. Separate lids flip up to reveal roomy bins for pillows, blankets, magazines. Architect: William Krisel.

A permanent place for the dictionary is sound policy in a household with teen-age children. A table-high cabinet in this study answers the need with counter space for reference work, racks below for books and magazines, and an adjustable lamp overhead. Architect: Ulrich Franzen.

A shallow cupboard, just deep enough for single rows of cans and jars, lets you take inventory of kitchen staples at a glance. Adjustable shelves can be tailor-made to containers of various sizes to make the most efficient use of available space. Folding doors of closet are papered to match the pretty surroundings. Designer: Jack Cameron.

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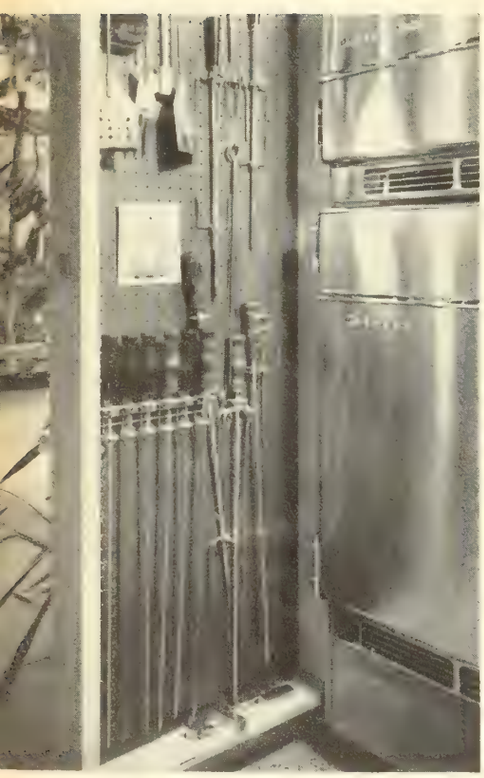
Unclaimed space can be fitted to file a limitless assortment of everyday oddities



A pull-out file for barbecue tools stores an unwieldy assortment of implements in a narrow slice of space. This wood-framed perforated board slides into a 6″ space between the kitchen wall and the refrigerator-freezer unit. Designer: John Matthias.

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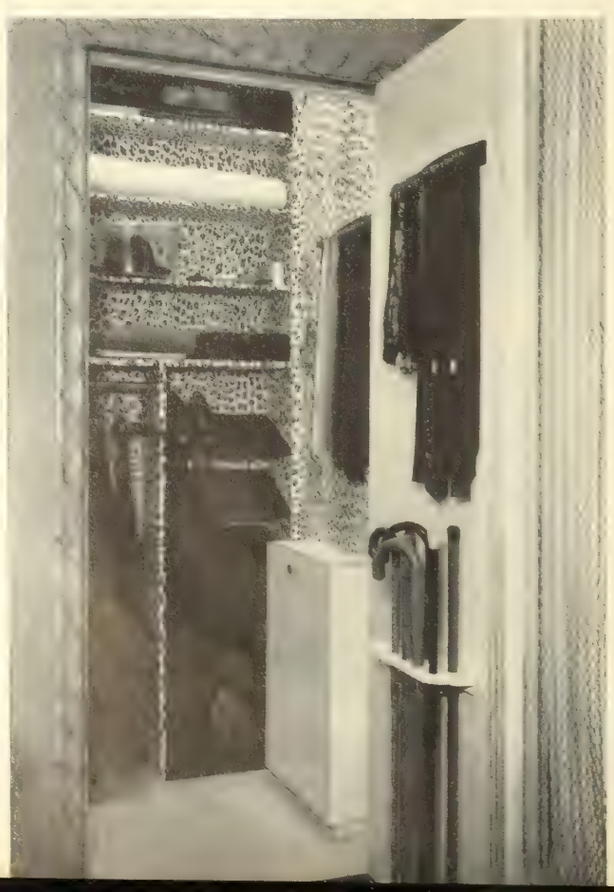
A medicine cabinet with slide-out shelves musters an amazing amount of accessible space behind its hinged doors. The cabinet, plus a generous laundry hamper, hang on the back of a door in a storage-shy bathroom. Designers: Mallory-Tillis.



Molded sliding trays with compartments for silver, glassware and china are good insurance towards keeping your tableware scratch-free and in good order. These lightweight plastic drawers are a built-in bonus of a buffet designed by Lawrence Peabody for Richardson & Nemschoff.

A floor-to-ceiling bathroom cabinet with shallow shelves for organizing all manner of medicines, beauty aids and shaving equipment, appropriates only a few inches of space for all the storage it provides. It is effectively concealed behind a mirrored door that fits flush with the walls around it. Designer: Joseph André.

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Engineered storage for a man's clothes includes specific provisions for ties, belts, shoes and other regalia. This closet also has a rack for walking sticks and umbrellas, and a laundry hamper. A dashing leopard print papers the walls and shelves inside. Designers: Mallory-Tillis.

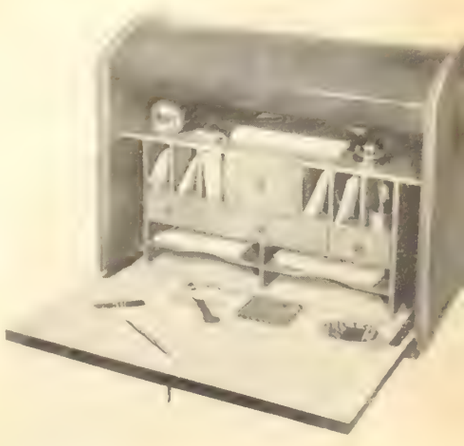
A niche for a card table is carved out of an existing book wall by the simple expedient of removing two or three bottom shelves. Doors in a handsome wood grain complete cabinet.

A pot-cover rack of perforated board hangs out of sight but within reach on the wall of a stairway between kitchen and basement. Below rack is a hamper for soiled dish towels and table linens.

A feminine closet for a diversity of clothes and accessories is attractively organized with many shelves and generous lengths of decorative hanger rods. Shoes are visible but dust free in clear plastic boxes. Closet fits into 18-inch-deep jog, is screened by accordion fold doors.

Pigeonhole storage, conveniently located, is a fine short cut to well-ordered living

An organizing center in the corner of a small kitchen provides much needed space for filing bills, grocery lists and recipes. This wall-hung desk was fashioned from the innards of an old roll-top desk. Designer: Patricia Harvey.



A portable secretary appropriately shaped like an old steamer trunk, stows all your writing materials behind a drop lid. Made of oak and tooled leather, the secretary can travel with you from room to room. By Jamestown Lounge.

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Concrete: bright new star in building

In the last few years, concrete has been transformed from a lowly, though hardy, building material, to one of great beauty and architectural importance. It has acquired texture, pattern and color. It has been used to make a wonderful variety of decorative panels and blocks. It is being molded into exciting architectural shapes and forms. When you realize that concrete can be used to build the walls, floors and even the roof of a house, that it is economical and has remarkable insulating, fire-resistant and sound-absorptive properties, you can appreciate its value as a material for home building—certainly not one to be limited to basements and garages.

The new attributes of concrete are primarily aesthetic. Here and on the next seventeen pages are some of the sculptured walls, lacy grilles and ornaments that illustrate the transformation—as well as two houses built of concrete. It is evident that the imagination of the designer has been the catalytic force, for concrete itself is only a composition of cement, sand, (*Continued on page 66*)

SCULPTURED BLOCKS with irregularly spaced openings create a variable, ever-changing play of light and shadow. Mortared together, 10" blocks are used outdoors or for interior screens as in this room by W & J Sloane Inc.

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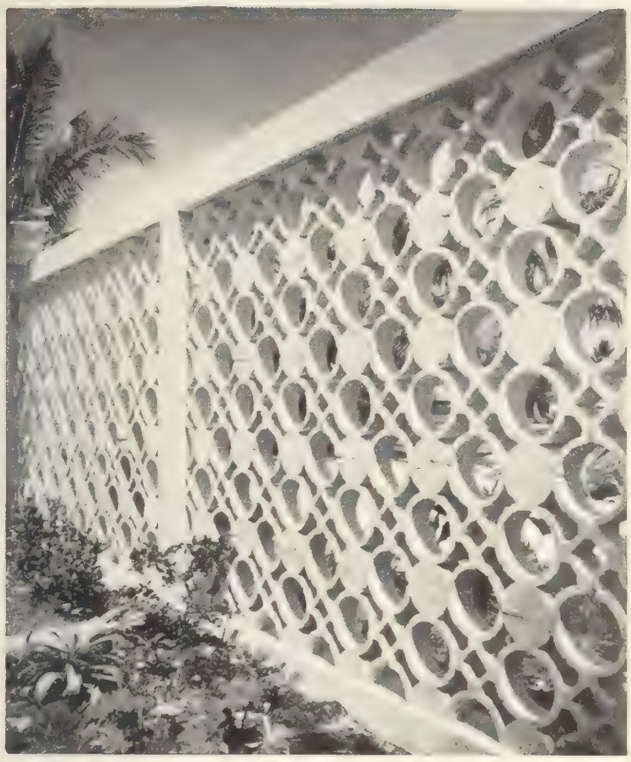
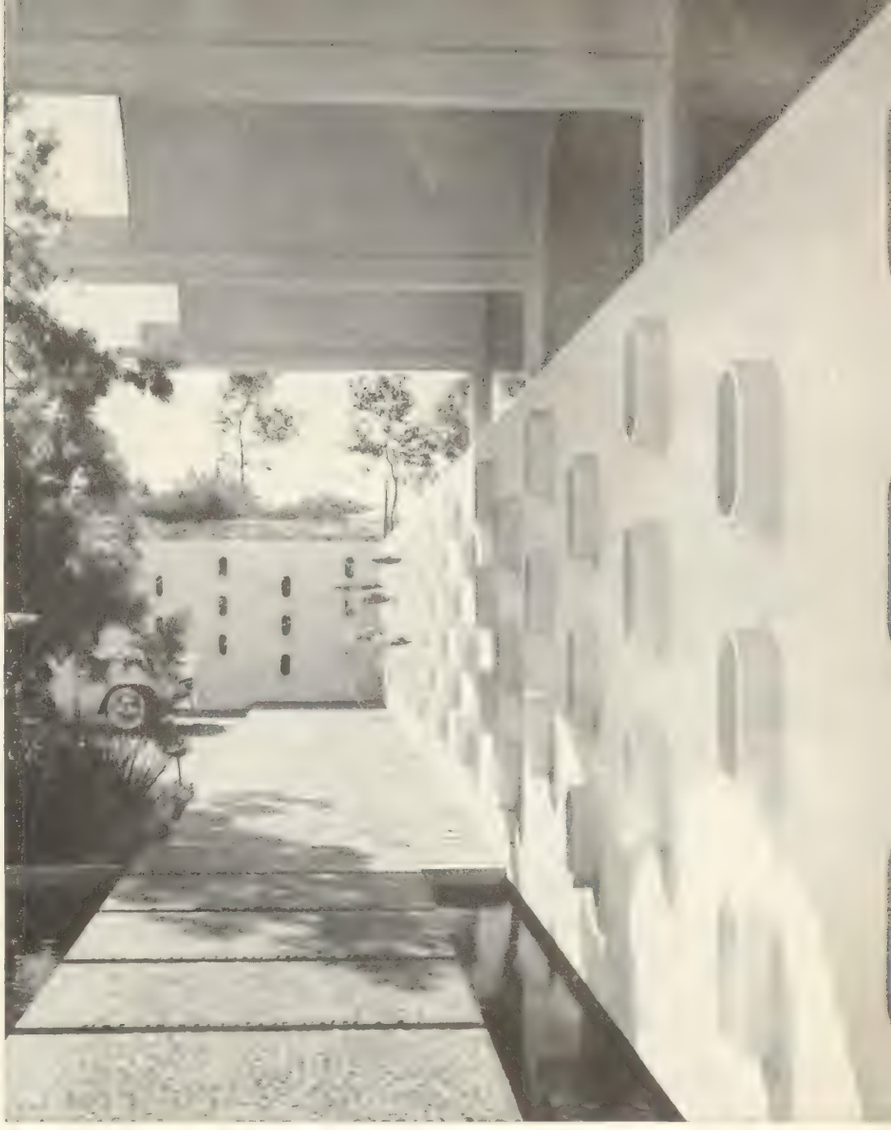


ORNAMENTAL GRILLE seems to sparkle with its pattern of open and closed circles. The five horizontal rows of concrete block are stoutly framed in heavy concrete.



LONG SWEEPING WALL of concrete block has been given added depth and interest by rhythmic insertion of flue liners. Concrete paving blocks with pebble aggregate bridge the pool, connect front door with parking area. Architect: Richard Dorman.

CONCRETE SCULPTURE by Virginia Davidson ornaments a swimming pool terrace and forms a distinctive screen for bathhouses. Low relief is produced by a technique called sand sculpture because concrete is cast in mold of damp sand. Landscape architect: Lawrence Halprin.

CONCRETE STAIRCASE surrounded by lush planting climbs upward in a graceful spiral. The wedge-shaped steps of molded concrete are cantilevered from a circular column of concrete blocks and each step is part of a block of the column. Architect: Robert Hansen.

For a glossary of concrete terms, see page 116

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BRIGHT NEW STAR IN BUILDING *continued*

(*Continued from page 64*) crushed stone or other aggregate, that hardens when mixed with water. Yet with this same substance that sidewalks are made of, the imaginative designer can produce a soaring, shell-like roof, a richly textured wall or a grille that weaves a delightful tracery of light and shade. The secret of this versatility lies in the fact that the concrete mixture is pliable and plastic. It can be fashioned to any shape or reproduce any texture or three-dimensional pattern applied to its surface. This plasticity has inspired the development of concrete in many new forms. Blocks and panels are cast in molds that give them a smooth or a rugged, bark-like texture. Among the many ready-made panels for walls and floors are some with inset designs and others with beautiful surfaces produced by marble, ceramic or stone aggregate. Paving with raised pebble surfaces makes a wonderful material for outdoor terraces; terrazzo floors, so easy to clean, are being used increasingly for interiors. Among the great variety of ready-made concrete blocks now available for walls, you will find some with raised or pierced designs as well as open grille blocks for screens to shield house and terrace from the sun. You will find blocks in which color has been integrated and others which can form a variety of patterns according to the way they are laid.

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CONCRETE BLOCK IS EQUALLY SUITED TO MODERN OR TRADITIONAL DESIGN

Opposite page:
TRADITIONAL FRENCH STYLE of a newly built house in Winnetka, Ill., is carried out with modern materials. All the walls are faced with custom-made slump block of concrete with coral aggregate. Because the long, narrow blocks are allowed to slump slightly when taken from the block molds, they have a handmade look. Concrete also paves the forecourt. Deep color that produces sleek appearance of slate is mixed with concrete when it is cast in place. Architect: Norman Yeretsky. Landscape architect: Catherine Cole Church.

Above:
CONTEMPORARY CHARACTER of a waterside house in Belvedere, Calif. is expressed by the freedom of its design. The gently curved walls (see plan, page 79) would have been too costly in wood framing but concrete blocks form the curves perfectly at reasonable cost. Blocks 8" by 8" by 16" alternate with 4" by 4" by 16" blocks, and steel mesh reinforces the horizontal joints. The terrace, which is at the rear of the house, is paved with precast concrete slabs separated by grass strips and an occasional planter bed. Curving steps and benches cantilevered from house walls are also concrete. For more of this house see pages 78-81. Owner-architect: George Goddard.

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SOARING PILLARS of lime concrete block that resemble a formal row of columns give classic dignity to the rear façade of this house facing the beach along the Gulf of Mexico.

FROM CONCRETE BLOCK:

A serene house of rare beauty

Rising dramatically above the beach at Casey Key, near Sarasota, Florida, this captivating house is built almost entirely of concrete. Its nobly pillared façade and airy, terrazzo-paved interior suggest, in spirit, a romantic and fanciful Roman villa. Architect Paul Rudolph designed the house for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Deering, a mature couple whose children are grown and married. The Deerings enjoy their house the year round and find its design fosters a wonderfully tranquil way of life. In contrast to its formal exterior, the house has a delightfully informal four-level plan. Solid and sturdy, the building will resist hurricanes, and a silicon coating on the walls fends off rain. All the walls and pillars are built of lime concrete block, an exceptionally hard type because of its lime content. It is the color of pale golden sand. The pillars are faced with cypress of the same golden tone which also forms a decorative frame around the concrete block panels as well as the house itself. Both front and back walls can be opened wide to the breeze, but privacy is assured either by lattices or by glass fiber screening. *Continued*

Right:
FRONT OF HOUSE has wood lattice at each window for privacy by day. By night, the interior can be screened by rolldown slat blinds. At right of house is reading room, on third level, and below it, the garage which is partly underground adjoining a utility room.

Opposite page:
TWO STORY LOGGIA, 17 feet high, overlooks the beach which is reached through double glass doors at foot of brief flight of steps in corner. Five broad steps lead up to the living room, on second level, which may be closed off with sliding glass doors. More sliding glass doors on right open to dining room, kitchen and guest room. Bedroom and study above them have sliding glass windows, ceiling to floor, which also open to loggia.

THE LIVING ROOM looks across length of the loggia toward deck that bridges one end of it. Steps at left lead up to reading room, then to bedroom level. Interior walls are built of standard lime concrete block, 8" by 8" by 16", laid as precisely as mosaic tile.

ALL ROOMS OPEN TO A SERENE AND SPACIOUS LOGGIA

Sliding glass doors or windows open every room in the house, except the reading room, to the loggia. The living room is the conversation and music center. A long built-in cabinet for radio, phonograph and record storage separates it from the reading room, designed for quiet seclusion. The reading room has a fireplace and one fixed glass window. The dining room behind the loggia is used only for small gatherings. It has lavish storage space in a wall-hung cypress cabinet for linens, place mats and silver. The kitchen, efficiently fitted with cypress cabinets and stainless steel counters and equipment, is as handy to the loggia as to the dining room—a great convenience for the Deerings who like to give buffet suppers and cocktail parties in the high handsome room with the sweeping view of the Gulf.

SPECTACULAR LOGGIA is a two-story outdoor room, 44' long, with a panoramic view of the Gulf framed by tall pillars. Light and color that pervade the room add to its spaciousness and serenity.

EZRA STOLLER

DINING ROOM is on same level as loggia but has a lower ceiling that creates more intimate feeling.

The pillared, two-story loggia is the hub of the house and accounts for nearly half the total square footage. This room is actually a great porch separated from outdoors only by glass-fiber screening between the pillars. Since it lets in so much breeze and shades the rooms behind it from the hot sun, it assures a comfortable interior. The size of the loggia, the rhythmic pattern of the pillars, and the pale sand color of the floors and walls create a feeling of uncommon serenity. As in all of the other rooms in the house, the walls are lime block and the floor, terrazzo—both appropriate materials for the seaside. Neither water nor sandy footprints can mar the surface underfoot and the concrete is happily impervious to the rot, mildew and insects which are sub-tropical Florida's perennial antagonists.

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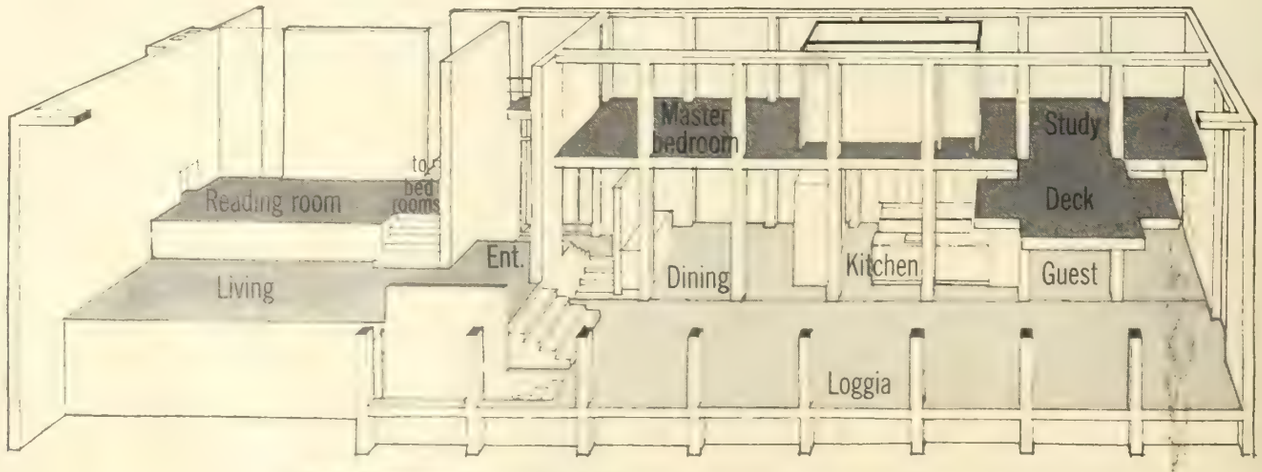
THE FOUR-LEVEL PLAN BRINGS SURPRISE AND DELIGHT

The plan of the house is refreshingly informal. The rooms are spread over four levels, each a few steps apart. As you move from level to level the ceiling heights and the shapes of the rooms change in a way that gives engaging variety. And each level offers its own view of the Gulf of Mexico and the beach. On the first floor are the dining room, kitchen and guest room. Aluminum framed glass partitions and sliding doors separate these rooms from the loggia which is on the same level. A stairway from the entrance hall leads down to the garage. Another stair rises from the loggia to the living room on the second level. From there four steps bring you up to the reading room on the third level and seven steps more to the top floor. On this fourth level is the master bedroom, bath and study. Each has sliding glass windows (equipped with blinds), that can be opened to the upper air of the loggia. A delightful extension of the study is the deck that bridges one end of the loggia. Almost all the furniture upstairs as well as on the lower levels was designed by the architect and built in. The house has 2,690 square feet of enclosed interior including 1,300 square feet of screened loggia.

ON FOURTH LEVEL of house are master bedroom, study and an open deck suspended over loggia.

ON THE FIRST THREE LEVELS are the loggia, the main living areas, kitchen and guest room.



[illegible] the [illegible] four levels of plan. Garage is part, below ground.

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MASTER BEDROOM looks across loggia and water to far horizon. Slat blinds roll up from floor for privacy or to screen out sun.

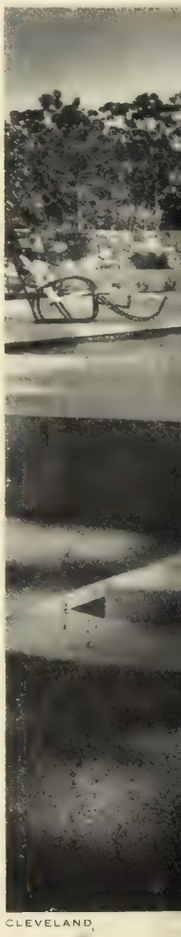
THE STUDY near the master bedroom opens to the deck, an airy balcony that overlooks the loggia below.

EZRA STOLLER

With concrete you can have handsome textures and patterns

POOL-SIDE SCREEN casts a delicate shadow. Each slender fin is formed by placing concrete in a rectangular mold in which a piece of wire mesh (to strengthen the fin) has been inserted. The concrete flows around the mesh and hardens. Then the mold is unclamped and the concrete fin is removed. (This is no job for the do-it-yourselfer; it requires the practiced skill of a professional builder.) Architect: Thornton Ladd.

OPENWORK FENCE frames glimpses of greenery. Fence is made of two rows of chimney blocks placed on firm foundation hidden by planting. Blocks are joined by mortar, with wire mesh embedded in the joints to strengthen the wall. To reduce the chances of bending, tipping or cracking, short columns or buttresses that break up running pattern of the chimney blocks are inserted at regular 15′ intervals along the wall.



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CARPORT ENCLOSURE is enriched with a three-dimensional pattern created by organized placement of ready-made concrete blocks—each an 8″ cube with diagonal cuts in one corner. Since all faces are smooth, blocks may be turned in any direction to produce a variety of patterns. For diamond design, four blocks are set with cut corners together. Metal mesh in mortar joints strengthens the wall.

SWIMMING POOL TERRACE AND STEPS of concrete have classic elegance. The warm sand color echoes pale gold hue of orange tree urns. Concrete has smooth finish, rounded edges and a salt-and-pepper sprinkling of stone chips that gives it the look of terrazzo though it is not polished. Terrace at foot of steps is pebble concrete patterned with wood strips. Landscape architect: Thomas Church.

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PATIO WALL patterned with openings lets in light and breeze. Openings are formed by inserting hollow concrete blocks in solid concrete block wall. Both types of blocks are ready-made, measure 1′4″ by 8″ by 8″ each. Five rows plus 4″ topping make a 7′ wall which is very heavy and requires a good supporting foundation.

HOUSE EXTERIOR is enriched with shadow lines created by setting some of the 8″ by 8″ by 16″ concrete blocks 2″ beyond surface of the others. The mortar joints are obscured by shadows which help to keep the design clean. Techniques such as this should be used to accent one part of a house, but not employed for every wall.

COURTYARD FOUNTAIN smooth as fine pottery accents a pebbled-finished concrete terrace. Sleek surface is obtained by either vibrating, or rotating, at high speed, the form or mold in which the concrete has been placed. While form is in motion finer particles in the mix settle to outer edges. Landscape Architect: Lawrence Halprin.

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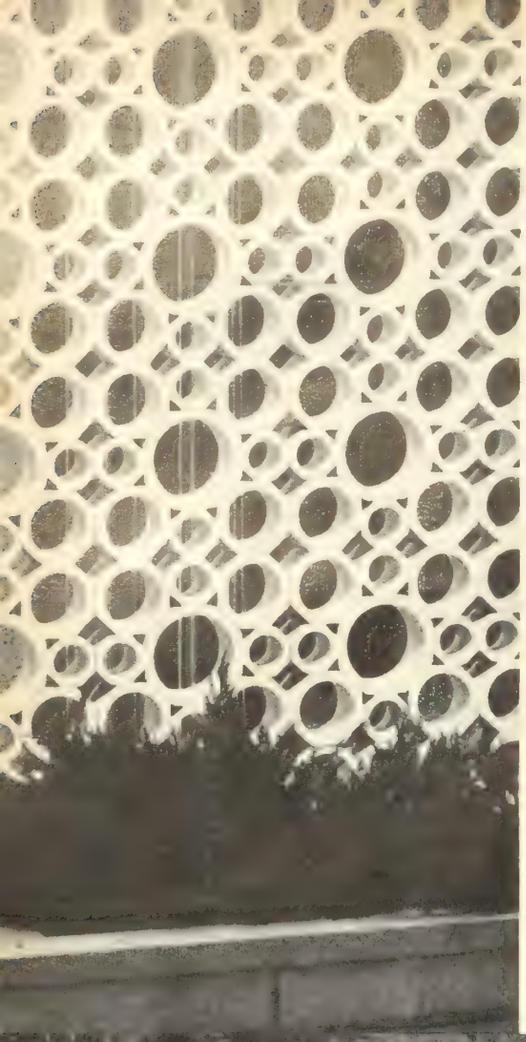
HANDSOME TEXTURES AND PATTERNS ENLIVEN GARDEN AND HOUSE



INTERIOR SCREEN has a look of lacy lightness, divides space without cutting off light or air. Screen is made of concrete circles in three different sizes mortared together. Since there is no way to hide metal reinforcement in this design, it should be used only for a short length of wall. A column of wood, steel or concrete should be inserted every 4′ to strengthen a longer 8′ wall.

STEPPING STONES seem to float on a lily padded pool but actually they are set on hidden pedestal bases. Each step and pedestal is precast (concrete is placed in a form built at contractor's yard or in some sheltered place on the site and allowed to harden), then set in place. Concrete units of this size—4′ by 4′ by 3″—weigh about 650 pounds and require at least three husky men to move. Crane or mechanical lifts are often used to speed up such installations. Serpentine curve of concrete block retaining wall lessens the possibility of its leaning. Architect: Thornton Ladd.

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WALL PANELS resembling mosaics make a handsome background both indoors and out. Like the stepping stones, *opposite page*, these 4′ by 6′6″ panels are precast, and carefully selected pebbles (or aggregate) are set into the surface to produce the mosaic effect. Each panel is tilted into place and joined to its neighbor with mortar and reinforcing. Architect: Stewart Williams.

PATTERNED DRIVEWAY is attractive enough to double as a terrace. The drab, monotonous look of a commercial parking lot is avoided by using two types of finish. The dark areas are smooth surfaced concrete that has been stained (this is a job for an expert). The borders and square inserts are topped with a textured pebble finish.

GARDEN WALL is studded with shadow-casting squares—an effect produced by combining two types of manufactured concrete block. The 8″ by 8″ by 16″ size forms bulk of wall, and 8″ cubes are set to extend beyond the surface. To complete pattern, horizontal joints are concave, vertical joints flush with wall.

ACCENT PANEL provides a bold contrast to sleeker surfaces with a deeply incised texture achieved by using a single type of widely produced concrete block measuring 8″ by 8″ by 8″. Strong pattern is created by placing blocks alternately in horizontal and vertical positions. Mortar joints are reinforced with wire mesh.

NOWELL WARD

TINTED CONCRETE makes a backdrop of soft color for a garden. Wall is made of precolored concrete block 4″ by 8″ by 16″, that comes in several pastels. The modern "stack bond" pattern is made by placing the blocks directly over each other with wire mesh reinforcing every fourth horizontal joint. Architect: D. Coder Taylor.

For a glossary of concrete terms, see page 116. *Continued*

FROM CONCRETE BLOCK:

A practical house of enduring strength

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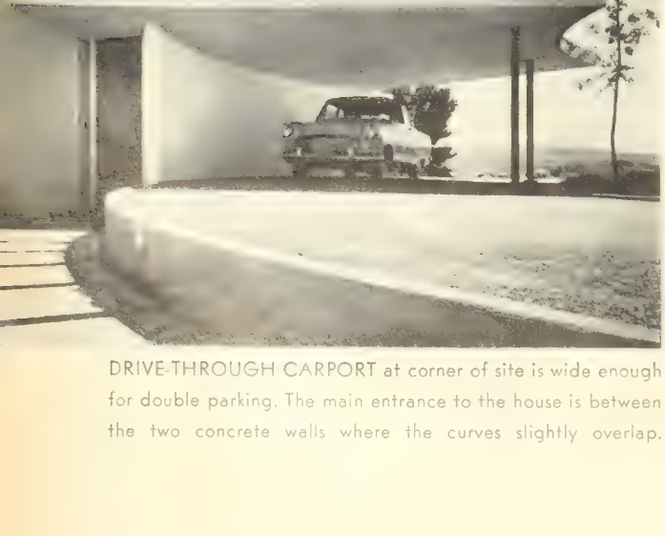
CURVING WALLS OF CONCRETE BLOCK screen house at street corner. At left is redwood wall of storage shed that screens children's play yard.



DRIVE-THROUGH CARPORT at corner of site is wide enough for double parking. The main entrance to the house is between the two concrete walls where the curves slightly overlap.

Hardy materials are essential in a house built for a young family with energetic growing children. But hardiness need not mean drabness, as architect George Goddard has demonstrated by the house he built for his own family in Belvedere, Calif. Concrete was his choice for both indoors and outdoors, and it has proved a good one. Concrete block walls and concrete paving have stood up well to the daily wear and tear of a small army of young Goddards—five boys, ranging downwards from 9 years to 2, and a baby girl. The material also turned out to be economical, an important asset for a house of 2,980 square feet. And the concrete blocks adapted easily to the curving walls which were a vital part of the architect's design.

The Goddard house (which also appears in color on page 67) stands on a pie-shaped corner lot bounded by two busy streets. From the street corner all you can see are two windowless curves of concrete wall. The nearest curve appears to be the wall of a drive-through carport, which, in fact, it is. But you might not guess that two-thirds of the curve is also the entry wall of the house and the rest is merely a projection to screen one wing from the street (see the plan, *opposite page*). The other wing is screened by the second curve of wall, only one end of which is anchored to the house itself. In the space between the curves where they overlap, is the main entrance. Within the house are two more curved (*Continued on page 81*)

AT BACK OF HOUSE, main living area opens wide to terrace and lagoon. Parents' wing is at [illegible]

LIVING ROOM FIREPLACE is moulded of concrete; so are the ad joining benches which are cantilevered out from concrete block wa

V-SHAPED PLAN is well suited to the corner site. The carport is at the apex of the V which points toward corner of two streets.

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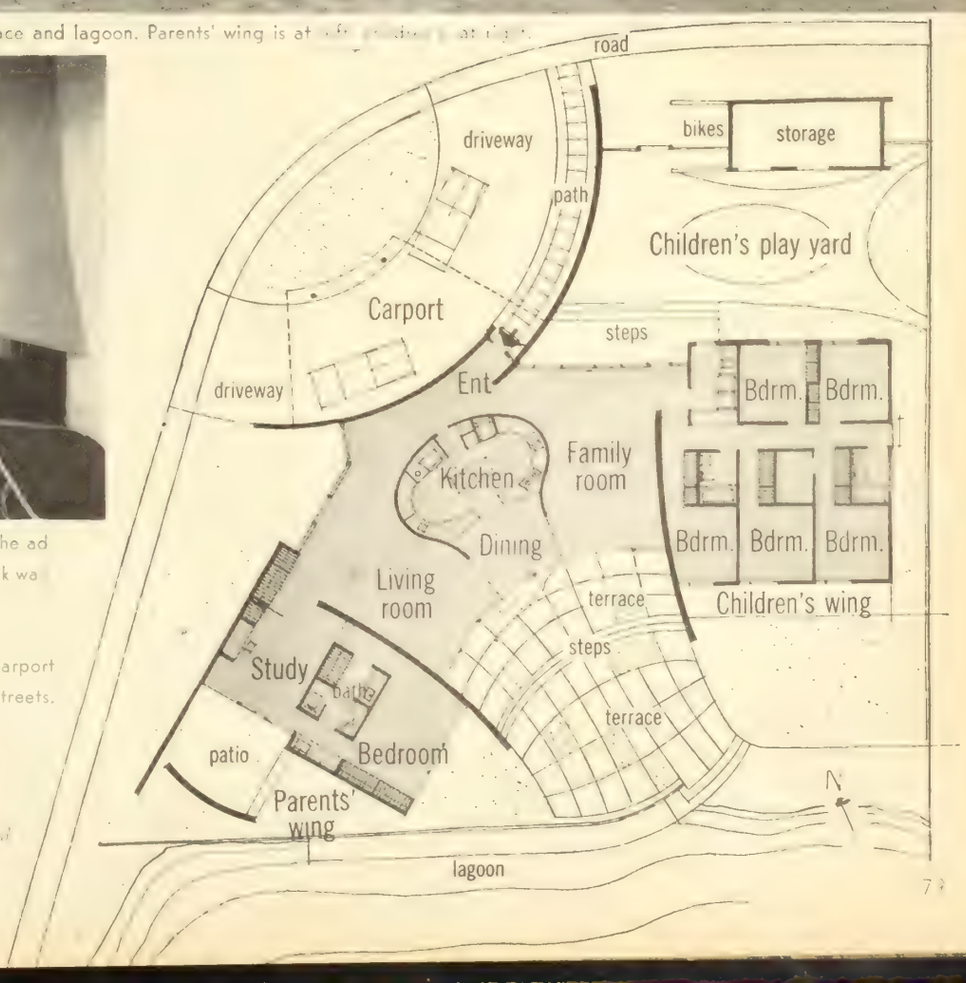

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CIRCULAR SKYLIGHT above kitchen is one of a pair that lights counters and equipment

FLEXIBLE WOOD PARTITION, *opposite page*, slides on floor and ceiling tracks, divide living room from dining room-kitchen. Matching partition, *above*, opens dining-kitchen room to family room.

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CONCRETE: A PRACTICAL HOUSE *continued*

SLIDING WALLS ENCLOSE KITCHEN

(*Continued from page 78*) walls that mark off the main living area from the parents' private wing on the one side and from the five-bedroom children's wing on the other. All these curves would have been complex and costly to build in wood framing. But concrete block can be laid in a curve without framework, bound firmly together with wedge-shaped mortar joints and metal reinforcing rods.

The back of the house faces south toward a lagoon, and the glass walls of the living, dining and family rooms in the center of the plan all open wide to a concrete paved terrace overlooking the water. The kitchen, an oval room which is literally a control tower in the very center of the plan, also shares the view. From both sides of this well engineered work center, ceiling-high tambour walls of ash slide out on floor and ceiling tracks to close off the kitchen-dining area from the living room on one side and the family room on the other. The family room doubles conveniently as the children's playroom since it is adjacent to their bedrooms and play yard and also to the laundry which has an outside door and serves as a mud room.

Sourwood
English Hawthorn
Rhododendron arborescens
Virgins Bower
Lilac
Mimosa
Tea Crab
Star Magnolia
Summersweet
Dames Rocket
Plantain-Lily
Jasmine
Trailing Arbutus
Water-Lily

Whatever became of fragrance?

38 PROMISES FOR A SEASON'S SWEETNESS

Almost any flower has a pleasant scent when you bury your nose in it. But the kind of fragrance that perfumes, with one blossom, an entire garden, takes a little more finding in these days of hell-for-leather hybridizing and helter-skelter buying. It is there, however, if you go after it. With the plants listed *below* (including the fifteen *opposite* which alone will turn the trick) you can have a succession of sweetness—spring to fall.

7 TREES

*ALBIZZIA JULIBRISSIN—mimosa, fragrant in early summer
*CRATAEGUS OXYACANTHA—white English hawthorn, in spring
MAGNOLIA VIRGINIANA—one of the most fragrant magnolias
*MALUS HUPEHENSIS—the tea crab apple, among the best of all
*OXYDENDRUM ARBOREUM—sourwood, elusively pungent in summer
PONCIRUS TRIFOLIATA—hardy orange; sweet scent, sharp thorns
*TILIA CORDATA—little leaf linden, sweetest tree of spring

15 SHRUBS

BUDDLEIA ALTERNIFOLIA—less familiar of the butterfly bushes
CALYCANTHUS FLORIDUS—strawberry bush, sweet bloom in spring
*CLETHRA ALNIFOLIA—summersweet, fragrant all summer long
DAPHNE MEZEREUM—one of the early springtime scents
ELEAGNUS PUNGENS—fine fragrance through autumn
LONICERA FRAGRANTISSIMA—honeysuckle, blooms as winter goes
*MAGNOLIA STELLATA—beloved star magnolia of early spring
OSMANTHUS FORTUNEI—evergreen shrub for warm regions
*PHILADELPHUS CORONARIUS—spring's mock-orange (virgin's bower)
*RHODODENDRON ARBORESCENS—sweet pink spring azalea
ROSA EGLANTERIA—sweetbriar, for its foliage after rain
SOPHORA SECUNDIFLORA—blue mescal bean of southern spring
SKIMMIA JAPONICA—male plants have best spring fragrance
*SYRINGA VULGARIS—the old, ineffable dooryard lilac
VIBURNUM FRAGRANS—sweetest viburnum, in early spring

3 VINES

CLEMATIS PANICULATA—virgin's-bower of September and October
*JASMINUM OFFICINALE—the true jasmine of warm summers
TRACHELOSPERMUM JASMINOIDES—evergreen Confederate-jasmine

13 GARDEN FLOWERS

CHEIRANTHUS CHEIRI—wallflower, popular spring perennial
DIANTHUS PLUMARIUS—but who is to name the sweetest "pink"
*EPIGAEA REPENS—trailing arbutus of the Maytime woods
HEMEROCALLIS THUNBERGI—merely one of the scented day-lilies
*HESPERIS MATRONALIS—dame's-rocket of old-fashioned gardens
*HOSTA PLANTAGINEA—sweetest summer plantain-lily
LYCHNIS ALBA—evening campion, bold summer border plant
MATHIOLA BICORNIS—evening stock, opening at day's end
MIRABILIS JALAPA—four-o'clock of old-time gardens
NICOTIANA AFFINIS—tall, night scented flowering tobacco
*NYMPHAEA ODORATA—fragrant white native water-lily
OENOTHERA BIENNIS—evening-primrose, yellow flowers
POLIANTHUS TUBEROSUS—tuberose, strongest scent of all

In flower, opposite

LILACS FOR BREAKFAST

Here's how one woman plans to replant so that she can enjoy fragrance every day

BY BARBARA BLAKE DOW

Early last May, my friend Vee, a gardener in her fashion, gave a cocktail party to open her famous penthouse terrace for the season. Although this popular roof-top spot was, I believe, the first in all New York to be shaded by a living willow tree and was the talk of the town one wartime summer when it was turned into a vegetable patch (the radishes were really quite successful), it was remarkable chiefly for a bewildering change of pace. Every blessed spring it had been done over, literally from the ground up, and each time in a brand new Effect—Spanish, Japanese, French *parterre*. One summer it was a tropical jungle, with parrots and a monkey. But now, said Vee, phoning to invite me to the party, she was through with all that jazz; her garden would never be made over again. *Absolument* never! "Ask me no questions," she said darkly, "just come and see. And hold on to your eyes, my little cabbage, or they'll pop out and roll on the floor like marbles."

I had to admit Vee's newest garden was stunning, in the utmost true sense of the word. It had been transported full-blown from a florist shop on Madison Avenue, which must have been in a transport of its own at the size of the order. The profusion of bloom rivaled the wildest anachronisms of a Coliseum Flower Show. Madonna lilies towered four feet tall in beds of violets and primroses. Pond lilies floated in a little pool rimmed around with ferns, arrowheads, daffodils and starry-clustered poet's narcissus. Morning-glories blue and white swarmed over an arched trellis. There were camellias, hydrangeas, hyacinths, potted geraniums, mimosa in tubs and blossoming lilac. And every last petal, leaf, frond and tendril was made of plastic, trembling and swaying in the chilly rooftop breeze in macabre imitation of life. "Weatherproof!" said Vee triumphantly. "Suitable for use indoors or out! Wash 'em off with a hose! Isn't it hysterical?" Hysterical indeed!

The following morning around 7:00 I stepped out on my own ground-level terrace where I have my coffee when the day is fine. It had rained during the night—one of our swift, sudden Long Island showers—and in the tall hedge that screens my breakfast spot, lilacs were lifting their drenched heads, purple and white, into the rising mist. I thought of Vee, and thanked heaven for lilacs I could smell. (*Continued on page 108*)

The case for conversation plants

One swallow may not make your summer, but one special and extraordinary plant can go far toward making your garden. Mere oddity, however, is not enough to turn a plant into a real conversation piece. Genuine horticultural merit, great ornamental value, a suitable setting and fine grooming are essential if a conversation plant is to inspire more than a passing hello. Nor may the special tree or the extraordinary shrub be planted lavishly—unless you are setting up a horticultural museum. As with any kind of valued collection, balance and moderation are among the most important ingredients. Apart from rarity (which may mean either that a source for obtaining plants is hard to locate or the growing requirements are exceptionally demanding), the kind of plants we are conversing about here fall into three general categories: plants of special form—dwarf, prostrate, columnar variants of typical species; plants of pendulous or weeping branch habit; plants with variegated or specially colored foliage. Occasionally plants in this group win wide popularity, sometimes enduring, as in the case of the weeping and copper-leaf beeches. Some plants tend to become corrupted by popularity and lose their distinguished characteristics, as in the case of some "fancy-leaved" maples. The small grafted pot-plants on these pages are representative of fifty or sixty fine rarities that are now being propagated and distributed by an enterprising New York grower. Eventually they will assume forms comparable to the mature plants in the landscape plantings. Most of these unusual trees and shrubs have growth requirements similar to the original species of which they are variants or mutations. It would be wise, however, to assume that forms with variegated foliage may be less hardy to extremes of temperature, especially cold, than their original types. In pot sizes, these two-year grafts should retail for $2 to $3 each—larger sizes at larger prices, sometimes much larger. For a special list of desirable weeping and variegated varieties, see page 111.

Weeping European hornbeam, grafted

Young plant of weeping deodar cedar

Weeping form of native white dogwood

POTTED TREES HEADACHRES FARM

Newly grafted weeping European beech

GENE

One of the many forms of prostrate juniper

Fully mature weeping white birch

Japanese hemlock (diversifolia species)

Japanese maple, with finely laciniated leaves

Weeping Norway spruce, second year

Weeping form of Koster blue spruce

Sargent's weeping hemlock, as a two-year graft

Weeping white pine — well established, above left, and ju[illegible] grafted, right

News: High-rising cabinets and chests

A soaring height and a slim width mark the latest arrivals in storage furniture—happy news for anyone short on space or storage, or both. In contrast to the recently popular, long, low furniture that demanded plenty of floor space, the new cabinets and chests need only a small plot to stand on, yet they offer as much or even more room inside. Our tallest find, *right*, for example, is only 17 inches deep and 34 inches wide yet it rises to an impressive height of 82 inches. Some of these new storage pieces will fit neatly into awkward, frequently wasted parts of a room—a cramped corner, a narrow strip between two windows, a jog in a wall. Many have numerous drawers of varied sizes as well as adjustable shelves—a special boon if you like to organize your possessions in separate compartments. Visually, the new tallboys provide a refreshing contrast for a roomful of furniture all of the same low to medium height. And they come in a rich variety of design, traditional and contemporary, and an array of warm woods or painted finishes.

82″

82″ An extra tall combination of open and closed storage space, *right*, would be welcome in a dining room that lacks closets. Glass shelves are illuminated from above to flatter their load of pretty china. Drawer can be fitted with partitions for silver. Lower compartment has an adjustable shelf for platters. French walnut and cherry. John Widdicomb.

◂**78″** A lofty, white-painted cabinet, *opposite page*, is in reality two separate components placed one above the other. The top with its airy grille doors and adjustable shelves might display a collection of prized china figures or books. Lower section could be used to keep anything from glass coasters to games on hand, out of sight. Consider H. Willett.

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You can choose from a parade of heights

54″ Large and small drawers, eleven in all, make up a slim maple and birch chest similar to type once used by apothecaries. Today's version might file accessories, lingerie or men's socks, shorts. Baumritter.

76″ A bookcase and a three-drawer chest of walnut combine to create a two-purpose cabinet. Open shelves make a rich background for small treasures; long drawers might house blankets. Kent-Coffey.

59″ Two separate maple cabinets with an Early American flavor stack to form an informal whole that might hold everything in a family room from records to writing paper or reading matter. Hungerford.

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71″ Drawers and shelves are teamed in a butternut cabinet equally adaptable to bedroom or dining room. As a wardrobe, it could hold hats, handbags and lingerie; as a buffet, glasses and linens. Saginaw.

54″ A slender chest of New Guinea wood and rosewood is inspired by old French *semainier* designed for lingerie, with a drawer for each day of week. This version might classify table linens. Lane.

62″ Two individual cherry wood components join forces to make a home office reminiscent of an old schoolmaster's desk. There are pigeonholes behind drop-lid. Cabinet might file account books. Superior.

80″ A soaring column of walnut shelves would make a handsome, open linen closet. Stacked with bright towels, it might be placed in a bathroom or a bedroom hall for a tall splash of color. Ramseur.

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Tall cabinets stretch small space

78″ An unused corner, *left*, is converted into storage space by a new version of the corner cupboard. Green-painted finish is rubbed over with red, trimmed with gold leaf and decorated with painted designs of musical instruments. DiSalvo Galleries.

74″ A hall between living and dining rooms, *right*, is a convenient spot for a mahogany cabinet stocked with bar supplies. Adjustable shelves can make room for bottles. Lower section holds cocktail tidbits; pull-out shelf provides work space. Kittinger.

72″ Bachelor's quarters, *left*, become neatly organized with the help of a wardrobe slim enough to fit into a shallow jog in wall. Oiled walnut cabinet holds shirts three abreast in tray-type shelves, plus a generous supply of ties on built-in rack. Brown-Saltman.

52″ A tiny kitchen, *right*, acquires extra storage in the form of a tall, slim, maple chest. Drawers hold kitchen towels, silver, table linen; lower compartment houses large casseroles. In a bedroom chest might store lingerie above, handbags below. Sanford.

GRIGSBY

76″ A one room apartment, *left*, seems to expand with addition of a hostess center. Blue and white cabinet is placed at dining end of room, stocked with party china and linen, and teamed with a rolling cart to centralize preparations for a party. Morganton.

76″ The strip of floor between a rug and a wall, *right*, is enough space for an exotic cabinet only 12 inches deep. Bamboo turnings and soft red finish give an oriental flavor. White lacquered shelves accent the warm colors of *objets d'art*. Hadleigh.

82″ A narrow entrance hall, *left*, can accommodate a trim contemporary cabinet. White lacquer finish makes a cool splash against red wall. Interior is lined with patterned fabric. Designed by Kipp Stewart for Directional. Interior designer: Everett Brown.

72″ A tiny study, *right*, conserves floor space with a cabinet that assembles personal papers plus a small library in one piece of furniture. Center section opens into writing counter. Red painted finish makes a vibrant accent for pale-toned room. Hickory.

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NOWELL WARD

Washer
Dryer
Desk
LAUNDRY-
PLAYROOM
Food freezer
Ref.-
Freezer
KITCHEN
Disposer
Fold-back
cooking units
Dishwasher
Wall oven

A gay laundry turns into a playroom

With the abundance of attractive equipment, cabinets and floor coverings available today, there is no reason why your laundry shouldn't be as delightful and inviting as your kitchen. Topnotch efficiency, of course, is paramount. To achieve this you will need several basic ingredients: plenty of space for both your equipment and yourself; good lighting, especially over sink, countertops and ironing board; an air vent to whisk away moisture and keep the air fresh. Next, you might invest in a few extras to speed up your work: a rolling laundry cart, a counter for sorting clothes, a compartment for an ironing board, handy cabinets stocked with laundry supplies. Once these components are assembled, you can go ahead with decorative touches to create a cheerful atmosphere—pots of gay flowers, colorfully painted walls. Or you might add a desk, a sewing machine or TV set to make the most of spare minutes. On this page and *opposite:* a lighthearted laundry that is a versatile extension of a kitchen. On the next page: one woman's prized laundry, in a room all its own. For ideas on planning a laundry in a small space, please turn to page 10.

A laundry that doubles as a playroom at one end of a long kitchen keeps children in constant view, yet out from underfoot. Two types of striped floor covering define the laundry and kitchen sections, *top of opposite page*, and make the whole room look wider. Trim equipment blends into a sunny color scheme, is surrounded by a profusion of pretty cabinets and sparkling white Formica work surfaces. In laundry section, *right*, a washer, a dryer and a small sink for washing delicate lingerie are lined up along one wall. Cabinets above store laundry supplies. Strips of lighting on underside of cabinets illuminate tops of equipment and sink. On adjoining wall, gaily decorated cupboards hold ironing board and iron, extra supplies of canned and packaged foods, children's toys and games. A folding table pulls down from wall, uncovering TV. (When folded back into place, underside of table becomes a green chalkboard for messages and doodling.) On the other side of laundry is a roomy desk, *opposite page bottom*, which is convenient for planning menus or totting up accounts while clothes are spinning. (Its spacious top doubles as a sorting counter.) To keep children out of kitchen proper, a folding gate pulls across opening. Corrugated ceiling helps to cut down on noise of both work and play. Kitchen and laundry equipment: Frigidaire. Cabinets: Mutschler Brothers.

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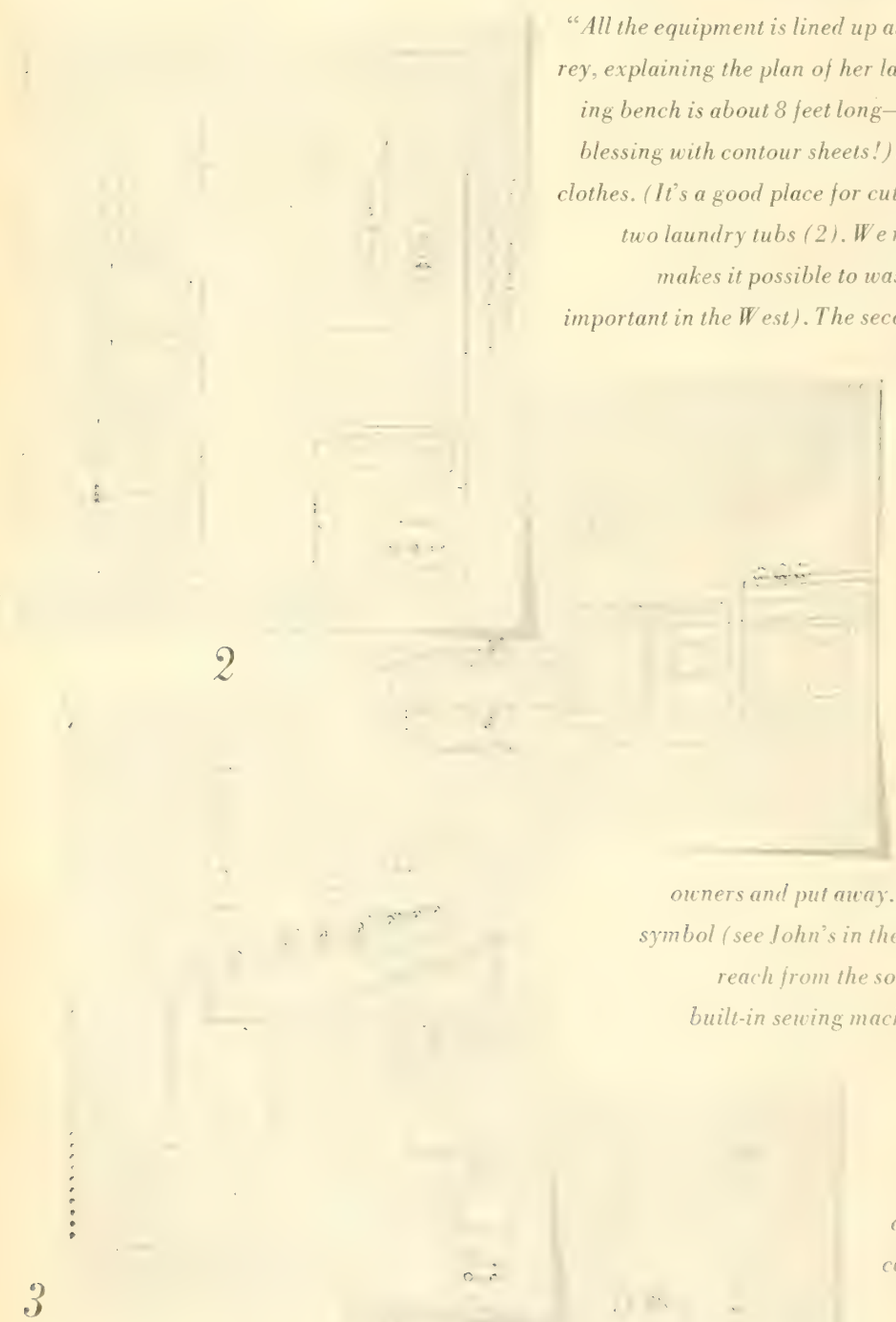
EDITOR'S NOTE: Not long ago, H&G received a letter from a reader in Denver, Colo. "I have never seen plans for a laundry that met the needs of a mother like me," wrote Mrs. Jack B. Lowrey who is a doctor's wife and the mother of five children aged 3 to 13 years . . . "with limited help, unlimited civic responsibilities and about fifty-six pairs of socks to wash every week." So Mrs. Lowrey had worked out her own laundry plan which she offered to share with H&G readers. Impressed by its adaptability to varying family needs, we accepted. While many families today like to combine the laundry with another room (such as the playroom, preceding page), Mrs. Lowrey feels that in a household like hers . . .

"... A well planned laundry needs a room of its own"



"All the equipment is lined up along the two long walls of the room," writes Mrs. Lowrey, explaining the plan of her laundry (1). "To give you an idea of the size: the sorting bench is about 8 feet long—long enough to stretch sheets out for folding (what a blessing with contour sheets!). I also use the Formica topped counter for dampening clothes. (It's a good place for cutting out patterns too.) . . . At one end of the room are two laundry tubs (2). We need one to use in conjunction with the suds-saver that makes it possible to wash five or six loads in one washerful of hot water (very important in the West). The second tub serves as a drain for the machine and for hand washing which I do while the washer is sudsing away. Next to the tubs are washer and dryer. Above tubs, machines and sorting bench are plastic clothes lines for drip-drying and hand laundry. . . . Next to the dryer is the sorting bench (3). On the shallow shelf over the counter is a small basket for each member of the family. As soiled clothes accumulate on the top shelf, they are divided into wash loads in the wide baskets on the shelf under the counter. The tall baskets are for outgrown clothing that is Salvation Army bound. Soaps and detergents are stored under the countertop, too. Clean clothes from the dryer are sorted into the personal baskets, picked up by their owners and put away. Both baskets and clothes are marked with the owner's symbol (see John's in the corner of the sketch). . . . No more than a long-arm's reach from the sorting bench is the L-shaped sewing counter (4) with a built-in sewing machine. I hang scissors, rulers etc. on a board on the wall above. Under the counters are two wheel-about boxes for sewing supplies. The one with the shallow drawers is one of those old oak spool cabinets one used to see in every general store. My husband added the wheels. The ironing board and clean clothes caddy are left standing at the end of the sewing counter so that quick ironing jobs can be done at any time. The iron hangs on the wall against an asbestos mat. . . . As far as I am concerned, all my laundry lacks is decorating, which I have yet to do. . . ."

LEHMAN

H&G decorates a laundry based on Mrs. Lowrey's plan

To give the room (which might be in the basement) a high quota of light and sparkle, a vinyl-tile floor in H&G's Cerulean Blue is teamed with off-white walls and ceiling, natural wood cabinets and bright yellow accents. Perforated board over sewing center is Lemon Peel; vinyl countertops are off-white patterned in Lemon Peel, Citron and sky blue. To contrast with sleek appliance surfaces: woven cane lampshades and stool, woven wood-slat cabinet doors, rush-seat chair. Clock with brass spokes shines on wall.

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Antiquing for amateurs

If you talk and act like an expert you may very well become one

BY JEANNE SAKOL

EDITOR'S NOTE: In gathering material for this article, Miss Sakol, a young American who lives and writes alternately in New York and London, interviewed antique dealers on both sides of the Atlantic and wormed out of them some of the ruses they use when they go on antiquing expeditions themselves.

Like any safari, antique hunting calls for certain preparations: assembling the right equipment; training in awareness; learning how the quarry may be hidden or disguised by possessive and often eccentric keepers. You could easily spend months or years at this, but for amateur collectors impatient to get started, here is a short course in the subtle arts of hunting and buying antiques.

Begin by boning up on the primary laws of antique hunting:

COMFORT. Wear clothes and shoes that will allow you to bend, reach and grab with ease. If you wear glasses for reading, wear them for antiquing. This is one sport in which vanity will get you nowhere.

CURIOSITY. Always look up and down. Top shelves and floors are crammed with delights you will miss at eye level.

RESEARCH. Once you fall under the spell of a particular type of antique, get some books on the subject. The more you learn, the more fascinating the quest becomes.

A SKEPTICAL EYE. Photographs of antiques, like photographs of film stars, often look better than the real thing. When buying from a catalogue, allow for this.

BIG DEALER VERSUS SMALL DEALER. The bigger dealer is often cheaper in the long run. He carries a large stock and can afford to spread his profits, whereas a small dealer may try to make his whole day's profit from you.

CLEANLINESS VERSUS MESSINESS. In the same vein, don't pay for housekeeping. You'll do better in a disordered shop than in one where everything is spit-and-polished. Use your imagination. Think what a little wax polish will do. Be like a dealer: buy antiques rough: do a little research and restore their former splendor yourself.

BRAVERY. Always ask the dealer to point out any damage. Most dealers are honest but they're not fools. If you don't ask, they won't volunteer the information. Since most shops have poor light, for either aesthetic or practical reasons, insist on inspecting things in strong daylight or carry a pocket flashlight for a close, careful look. Either tactic may shame the dealer into turning up the wattage.

SINCERITY. If mere profit were the dealer's sole ambition, he would be in another business. Most dealers love antiques with a passion and would rather deal sympathetically with buyers who are sincere, giving them a good price, than earn a bit more in cut-and-dried transactions. Dealers have been known to refuse an item to a customer who failed to show proper appreciation. Even when haggling, do so with the sincerity that proves you really belong to the fraternity of antique lovers.

PRECAUTION. If your buy can break, take it with you or ask to have an outside firm pack and ship it. This is particularly important when traveling abroad since shipment home can be rough on delicate items and most dealers, except for the very big ones, are not equipped to pack against breakage. Professional packing is well worth the small additional cost because insurance money can never compensate for shattered treasure.

Once out on the hunt, your strategy should vary according to the kind of shop you are in. The junk shop, for instance, is the one place where it's wise to act ignorant—even more ignorant than you are. Since even with your limited knowledge you probably know more than the junk man, don't show off by asking if this glaze is eighteenth century or that arm is authentic Chippendale. He won't know but your seemingly expert interest is likely to boost the price. If you see something you like, buy it. Or, ask him mildly, "How much is this old chest of drawers?" He may have bought the contents of an old house and have no idea what he has, so this is no time for name-dropping. But don't go too far the other way. Calling something a dirty old broken-down useless chair will only arouse suspicion.

In the fancier establishments, the trick is to make the dealers think you know *more* than you do. Since they are apt to be rather knowledgeable themselves, your best strategy is reflective silence broken only occasionally by a casual question or comment. If you make the right comments—even one or two—the dealer will assume there's more expertize behind your veil of silence and he'll be franker about the condition and worth of his wares.

Here then is a treasury of comments and questions to be delivered on the appropriate occasions:

When you are contemplating a set of old chairs, ask "What? No arms?" This doesn't mean arms on the chairs. It means armchairs.

Between Regency and early Victorian chairs, the chief design difference is the legs: saber-footed (splayed slightly) for the earlier period, rounded and turned for the later. If rounded, say, "It's a pity they're not saber-legged!" and the dealer will know you know they're not as good as they might be and the price must drop accordingly.

Fingering a pair of antique vases you like, ask innocently, "Where are the other three?" This will show the dealer you know antique vases were made in one of three ways: singly, in pairs and in sets of five. He'll probably say he's glad to have the pair and never mind the others. Sets of five, incidentally, were originally designed to be lined up across the top of a mantelpiece.

Whatever the seeming condition of Sheffield or other old plated silver, always ask, "Is it ragged?" *Ragged* means that a layer of modern silver plate has been applied quickly with a rag over the old silver where it has worn thin, possibly down to the copper. When you buy old Sheffield, don't be afraid to ask for a bill that clearly states the piece is in its original condition and has never been resilverplated or ragged.

If you've found a lovely old urn that looks like antique Wedgwood, catch the dealer's eye and sigh, "Wouldn't you say this is an extremely good German reproduction?" According to Wolf Mankowitz, a leading Wedgwood authority in London, several German potters did copy Wedgwood designs, so if what you've found is authentic, the dealer will go to great lengths to prove it by the markings.

It's naive to expect an old clock to work. In fact, you should be suspicious if it does because that means you're paying for the cost of putting it in tick-tock condition rather than

for its antique value. The big question to ask is, "Where is the maker's name?" All genuine antique clocks are inscribed by the maker. To judge the date of an English clock, look up the maker in Britten's "Old Clocks and Watches and Their Makers." If you must look at the clock for more than its beauty, have the innards fixed after you've bought it.

Georgian glass—the real thing—has a lovely blue hue that is impossible to copy. Hold a purported Georgian goblet up to the light and squint. Murmuring, "There seems to be yellow in it," shows you realize it might be an Edwardian reproduction of a Georgian pattern. Very lovely, of course, but naturally the goblet would be less valuable.

Don't expect old glass, including picture glass, to be regular or level. The lines and bubbles often found are called striations. Lament, "There doesn't seem to be any striation. Are you sure it's authentic?"

If you take antique hunting seriously, you must arm yourself with the right equipment. According to Gordon Hand, head of the Kensington Antique Dealers Association in London, you need money, stamina and three essential tools: a penknife; a pocket flashlight; a substantial straight pin, preferably a hatpin, lodged under your lapel or in the lining of your handbag.

The penknife comes in handy when, from out of the jumble, you've fished a miracle in metal, plated with gold or silver. What you must find out is whether the plating is soft or hard metal—soft being worthless. Here's how you use your trusty blade: Stab the piece. If the knife goes in easily to the brass, copper or lead-type foundation as if the plating were butter, let the piece pass. If you cringe at stabbing, simply flourish the knife while asking the dealer whether the plate is hard or soft.

In another shop a fabulous old bowl comes to light but you don't want to show your ignorance by asking the dealer whether it's pottery or china. If there's no strong light around, hold the bowl up and flash your flashlight behind it. The thickest china or porcelain will show a glimmer of light; pottery will not. This test is particularly useful at outdoor markets or in Stygian holes where the proprietors haven't yet given in to electricity. Test your porcelain find quietly in a corner, or if you feel exhibitionistic, right in front of the dealer.

While you may not care much whether an antique has been restored, you should pay less if it has. Your hatpin will not penetrate china but it will puncture plaster or glue repairs however cleverly they have been made. On old carved frames, you can make a pin stand upright in the real wood but not in a part restored with plaster made to look like wood—no matter how hard you try. Should the dealer hover, ask right out if you may have a prod. If the frame is all wood, he won't mind. If it isn't, he'll admit the restoration and charge less. For judging jade, the pin is indispensable. Real jade is harder than steel and can't be scratched by a nail file, much less a pin.

Don't, however, let the fact that you can detect bits of restoration cloud your enjoyment of an antique. As a rule, most antiques—especially furniture—are restored in some measure. Perfect antiques are at a premium and as a consequence extremely expensive. Therefore, a certain amount of restoration must be accepted by collectors since it would be fatuous to think that hundreds of bits and pieces have remained on shelves and in cupboards for 200 years, dusted by a special breed of maids, remaining perfectly unblemished.

Says one dealer, "When a customer complains that a lovely table is damaged, I always reply, 'And so will you be, Madam, when you're that old.' "

When you come to negotiating the final price, it is ungallant to run down the condition or value of the item you are dickering for. Both you and the dealer lose face when you stoop to the level of character assassination. Simply be firm and poker-faced about the price you wish to pay. You needn't give a reason for offering less than he asks, but if pressed, say, "That's what it's worth to me."

Price established, protect the value of your property by insisting that the bill of sale state categorically what the piece is, its actual age, the factory or place of origin and exact current condition. An accurate invoice is essential for tax purposes, for returning the item if for some reason you're displeased, and for customs declaration if you've made your purchase abroad. Most dealers hate the tedium of details and would just as soon write, "One Pink Vase . . . $150" and let it go at that, which isn't enough. The vase should be described as having been made during the reign of Chien Lung, one of the greatest Chinese emperors, and should specify whether at the beginning or the end of his reign. It lasted for sixty years and the early craftsmanship outshines the later, a point to consider for possible future resale.

Antique hunting can be as enjoyable and rewarding five miles away from home as 5,000, but if you're going to be as far away as Great Britain, write to the British Antique Dealers Association, 20 Rutland Gate, London, for its list of 550 reputable dealers in Britain and its booklet of hints on buying. You might ask also for information on fairs and exhibitions scheduled to be held during your visit. At any time of year, you can junk around the outdoor markets in London or the country towns. The main thing to remember is to get up early since the early bird worms out the best buys. Dealers who go week after week always arrive as the cases are being unpacked and the stalls set up. The possibilities of your making a Great Buy are remote because the dealers are sniffing around before you and their knowledge is vaster. But there's always a chance. Keep on the move. Cover as many stalls as early as possible, returning to browse at more interesting spots later in the day.

Among the safe investments at outdoor markets is old silver plate, which is rarely faked because it would be too expensive to reproduce. Prices are quite reasonable and you don't have to worry about ragging because only the fancier dealers will bother to try that. You might, in fact, find some beautifully shaped but badly bruised old silver and have it ragged yourself. Victoriana is seldom faked, so if a design appears to be nineteenth century, it probably is.

If you want to do more antiquing in London after dark, you can do it vicariously at the musical comedy, *Make Me An Offer* by Wolf Mankowitz. The story is based on his early experiences as an antique dealer "flogging" in the Portobello Road. THE END

PERFECT SUMMER DRINKS— tall, cool and colorful

BY JAMES A. BEARD

Summer's arrival inspires an abrupt shift in entertainment tactics. The martini pitcher is retired from active duty, to be supplanted for the hot months by beverages that satisfy a seasonal thirst. The perfect summer drink acknowledges all the senses. Clinking ice in voluminous glasses or punch bowls, exotic fruits, sprigs of greenery, tropical spirits—these capture the imagery of summer. So create your thirst quenchers with a flair and an adventurous hand (for Labor Day is closer than you think). Following is a selection of warm-weather drinks sufficiently catholic to gratify every nuance of the summer mood.

Perennial summer stand-bys

BEER

Good cold beer is always a leading favorite as a summertime refresher. The choice is sweeping. There are fine imports from Denmark, Germany, Holland and Czechoslovakia. English ale, as always, is an excellent brew; and Canadian beers and ales are increasingly popular. There are interesting beers from Mexico and Japan. And, of course, we have a goodly supply of outstanding domestic beers and ales.

If you've been in the habit of relying on one or two old stand-bys, try this approach the next time you serve beer at a party: Buy a selection of imported and domestic beers and ales. Arrange the bottles, or cans, in ice-filled buckets and let each guest choose his own. You might even turn the affair into a beer-tasting party.

GIN AND TONIC WITH ANGOSTURA

For each drink: *2-3 ounces of gin*
Dash of Angostura bitters
Ice
1 slice of lemon or lime
Tonic water

Pour the gin into a tall glass and add a dash of bitters. Add plenty of ice, the lemon slice and tonic water to fill.

VODKA AND TONIC WITH WORMWOOD

Follow directions for the gin and tonic above, substituting vodka for the gin and wormwood for the Angostura bitters.

PINK LEMONADE

For each drink: *Juice of 1 lemon*
2 teaspoons of sugar
Ice, soda
Cherry or raspberry syrup

Squeeze the juice. Pour into tall glass. Add sugar, blend. Add ice cubes, fill with soda. Color with cherry or raspberry syrup.

MOSCOW MULE

For each drink: *½ lime and rind*
Ice cubes
3 ounces of vodka
Ginger beer

Squeeze the lime and put the juice and the rind into a tall chilled glass. Add ice cubes, the vodka and fill with ginger beer.

Refreshing tastes from around the world

PERNOD ON ICE

For each drink: *Crushed ice*
1 part Pernod
4 parts ice water

Fill chilled glasses with crushed ice and add the Pernod and ice water. Sip slowly.

OJEN

This liquor, pronounced *O-hen*, has an anise flavor, similar to that of Pernod. And like Pernod, it is a specialty in and around New Orleans.

For each drink: *Crushed ice*
2 ounces of Ojen
Few dashes of Peychaud bitters

Fill chilled glasses with ice and add the Ojen and bitters. This drink is a delicate mauve color, pleasing to the eye and palate.

CAFÉ LIÉGOISE

Make strong coffee, chill it and ice it well. Pour into tall glasses and add iced milk. Top with slightly sweetened whipped cream. Or whirl strong coffee, vanilla ice cream and brandy in a blender.

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Opposite:

A succulent still life composed of regional seafood specialties

Chilled sherry and coquillage, an old Spanish custom, can be successfully duplicated with shellfish native to the region in which you live. Here, chilling on ice by a Texas pool, are bottles of dry *fino*, pale as straw and cold as steel, and *tapas* (Spanish word for tidbits served with drinks) of Gulf shrimp, lobster tails from Florida and Southern oysters. (In some sections of the country, such as parts of the South and West Coast, oysters can be savored year-round.) New Englanders might choose a picturesque feast of lobster and clams. In San Francisco, Dungeness crab and Olympia oysters would be favored. Glasses and tub with stand from Neiman-Marcus, Houston. For shopping information, see page 113.

BEADLE

ago. They will be switched now, thanks to Vee. And I shall have purple summer flowers on my white gate at last, and perfumed September evenings on the west terrace, too.

In the flower border I shall not have much to do. There, scents come tumbling and mingling all summer long, from morning to night, as phlox, lilies, bee-balm (hummingbird balm, it really should be called), rose hybrids and night-scented stocks follow the bearded iris, peonies, June roses and dame's rocket. The rocket is such a joy, not spectacular and not always truly perennial. But any gardener who can filch a single plant from an obliging friend, as I once did, has a scented treasure forever, because rockets are irrepressible self-seeders. To me that is a virtue, not a fault, but tidy gardeners don't like the habit and that may be one reason why the rocket has all but disappeared from nurseries and seed catalogues. I keep a nurse-bed in the vegetable garden, and raid it annually to fill gaps in the border (where the inevitable over-abundant seedlings are readily weeded out) and also in nooks and corners all around the garden, whether sunny or in moderate shade. My rockets are decorative in a rather phlox-like way, flowering in open, airy trusses of white, sometimes tinged with purplish pink. But it is for their contribution to the garden potpourri of spring scents that I prize them.

Transplanted perfumes

The border is to lose two old inhabitants to my Vee-inspired plan for placed perfumes. The daphne, which is really a shrub, for all its ground-hugging habit that makes one get down on all fours (like Anna's "toads" in *The King and I*) to savor its magical gardenia-like sweetness, is marked for removal to the top of a flowering retaining wall where it will carry on when the moss phlox leaves off. And beginning next fall the chrysanthemums (theirs is the smell of autumn itself) will live in a bed of their own at the foot of the same wall. It shelters a sunny patch of lawn where I love to lie for hours in the fall, in a low chair out of the wind.

Roses—how could they play other than a major role in any scented garden? Now I am on sacred ground, where angels may well fear to tread for rose fanciers are the most fiercely partisan of all gardening types and will fly furiously to the defense of their own particular darlings at the mere mention of another's. So, I can only hope it won't enrage too many readers if I name the pair that, to me, are indispensable in a garden of perfumes: among the modern hybrids—Crimson Glory; of the old roses—General Jacqueminot, the "Jack Rose" that all our grandmothers grew and loved. (Maybe it's just that I'm partial to red roses, but their fragrance, like their color, does seem to have a special richness, with velvet in it.) I'll risk another storm by saying that it isn't true, as so many claim, that the old roses were altogether superior in fragrance to the new ones. My own Frau Karl Druschki, the otherwise incomparable white, has no more than a whisper of scent; but of course there are many whose perfume is indeed glorious.

Nose level roses

Since my roses grow in a mixed flower border along with other perennials, I have no tree roses, which never caused me much regret. Along with my new scent-awareness, however, the viewpoint of a sprightly elder citizen I know has somewhat changed my attitude toward this stiff and rather artificial rose form. She reminds me that when knees grow arthritic, it is nice to have roses at nose level! Her favorite tree rose is a white one, with an enchanting name—Neige Parfum. Anyone who is tempted to join me in trying a garden of scents, and who doesn't object to roses growing on trees, might do well to investigate her suggestion, if only as a rather picturesque form of old-age insurance.

Climbers also can be sniffed without stooping. Happily my most delicately fragrant pillar rose, dauntless, winter-hardy, wild-rose-pink Mary Wallace, grows on a stout fence (it would push a flimsy one over in two seasons) at one end of the west lawn where its light, lovely perfume, brought out by the sun's warmth, is a ravishing accompaniment to tea at the umbrella table on a June afternoon. It would be impossible to move this giant rose bouquet with its cruel thorns and its stubborn, belligerent fifteen foot canes as thick as thumbs, that must be approached with caution even for comparatively simple chores like pruning or tying up new growth. I'd far sooner move the umbrella table, if I had to, but luckily it isn't necessary. Mary Wallace, right where she is, fits perfectly into my new plan.

Seasonal scents

One problem remains to be solved. The fragrant viburnum, *V. carlesi*, opens its waxen pink buds to perfect small snowballs in earliest spring, when the weather often keeps us housebound. I should like to have my two prize-specimen shrubs, now wasting their sweetness on the dooryard air, under the living room's big bay window. Their fragrance, part gardenia and part spice like a stronger distillation of the daphne, would fill the room throughout the too-short season of their bloom. But, the shrubs are old and well-established in their post at the front gate. Would it be too risky to move them? And if I don't, but instead buy a second pair for the west bay (perhaps *V. burkwoodi*, or a more recent variety called an "improved" carlesi), then, where shall I put the boxwood that, with crossed fingers and a prayer, I should so love to try in this sheltered dooryard spot? There alone of all the places I might provide, I think it might survive our blow-hot, blow-cold Long Island winters. I have never had box, and I adore it, including its hot, drowsy smell which some people find objectionable (it reminds Vee of tomcats—me, of some lines I love in *John Brown's Body*, when Benét speaks of the Georgia fall, with "slow mules creaking a lazy load through endless acres of afternoon. . .").

My friend Vee, who has gone off on a round-the-world jaunt, and will have no such dilemmas to face on her return, is going to have a fine old gloat at my expense when she hears what I'm up to this time. She was gloating already, that evening last May when she showed me her plastic garden. "Go on and slave, you slave," she said as we parted. "Spray your roses, stake your lilies, blast your bugs, have fun!"

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H&G's GARDENER'S

HOW TO GET A HAPPY EFFECT WITH A WEEPING TREE

Before you pay a premium price for any tree of which the growth habit at maturity will be markedly different from the recognized type, you should spare a moment to visualize how it will look in the setting you have chosen for it. A little foresight is desirable whenever you choose a valuable tree. With varieties that have pendulous branches, strikingly variegated foliage, advance consideration is essential. Most important thing to remember about "weeping" trees is that their branch tips will one day sweep the ground at the full diameter of their spread. On your lawn this means something quite different from an ordinary tree trunk with a globe of foliage perched on top. With trees having strongly variegated foliage color, it is well to remember that almost always any leaf color other than green indicates lack of chlorophyll to some degree. Reduced chlorophyll tends to produce (of course this is oversimplification) a less hardy plant. What this means is simply that trees with silvery or partly white foliage are likely to need more protection from winter winds, or a slightly warmer situation than green-leaved prototypes. (To a certain extent, a comparable but lesser degree of hardiness or vigor may mark pendulous forms—especially if the pendulous parts consist of leaf growth rather than woody tissue.) Now turn to our admittedly opinionated list on the next page, check it against the photographs on pages 84 and 85.

GENEREUX

Weeping elms are not often come by, perhaps in part because the familiar American species is handsome enough for most people. The Camperdown elm droops only slightly less than this.

MONTH

Particulars of some "special" plants (see pages 84 and 85) including pendulous and variegated forms; plus a few diversionary notes and a word about two prize roses

18 TREES WITH WEEPING OR PENDULOUS BRANCHES

Acer palmatum dissectum (cut-leaf Japanese maple). Many indifferent types are on the market. The best have very finely cut, almost thread-like leaves of red, green or bronze.
Betula pendula (weeping birch). There are several forms, all pretty and all relatively short lived (25-30 years or so).
Betula pendula fastigiata (columnar weeping birch). This one has pendulous branches but a narrow or "fastigiate" growth habit as well. Hard to find and very special.
Carpinus betulus pendula (weeping European hornbeam). This is one of the handsomest of weeping trees, with beautifully massed foliage.
Cedrus atlantica glauca pendula (weeping blue Atlas cedar). This is a special form of a special form of a magnificent true cedar.
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana pendula (pendulous Lawson false-cypress). It would take all the toes of a centipede to count the desirable forms of this species; here is but one.
Cornus florida pendula (weeping flowering dogwood). While it is hard to beat the ordinary species, a fine specimen of the weeping form is a unique treasure.
Fagus sylvatica pendula (weeping European beech). Whether green-leaved, copper toned or purple, the weeping beech in full maturity is without a peer among tree aristocrats.
Juniperus virginiana pendula (weeping red-cedar). This variant of a great American favorite has graceful, almost plume-like branches.
Picea pungens kosteriana (Koster spruce). In its true form, the needles are steely blue, the branchlets gently pendulous.
Pinus strobus pendula (weeping white pine). The basic tree has enough magnificence for most people, without the drooping branches of the "special" form.
Prunus subhirtella pendula (weeping rosebud cherry). Only one of numerous comparable forms, most of them more odd than truly handsome except when in flower.
Pseudotsuga taxifolia pendula (pendulous Douglas-fir). A very large evergreen tree when full grown—best used only in large-scale landscapes.
Salix alba tristis (weeping white willow). To be preferred to the familiar weeping willow (*S. babylonica*) because of its yellow branches and slightly more refined growth.
Salix matsudana tortuosa (contorted-leaf willow). Admittedly an oddity with pendulous twisted leaves and stems, but when mature, a handsome smallish tree.
Tsuga sargenti (Sargent weeping hemlock). Really a dense, broad, mound-like native hemlock, very slow growing.
Tsuga diversifolia (Japanese hemlock). Much like the native hemlock but with more pendulous branches.
Ulmus americana pendula (weeping American elm). This native is one of the handsomest of all shade trees, as is also the wondrous *U. glabra camperdowni*—the Camperdown elm.

4 TREES WITH VARIEGATED FOLIAGE

Cornus florida welchi (Welch's flowering dogwood). Its leaves are part green, part white and part red.
Fagus sylvatica tricolor (tricolor beech). The leaves are green, white and pink.
Ilex aquifolium argenteo-marginata (variegated English holly). One of the prettiest of the several kinds of variegated hollies.
Pieris japonica variegata (variegated Japanese andromeda). Not really an orthodox tree, it is still a large (12 ft.), handsome, flowering evergreen shrub.

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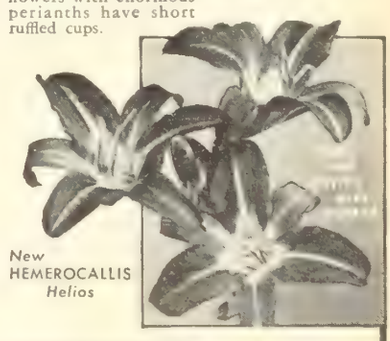

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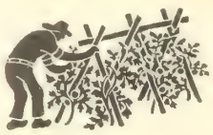
NOTES FOR THE JULY GARDENER

Confine your best efforts this month to avoiding work: it's the season of laissez-faire, with mañana overtones



First weekend

Ineluctable comestible. Tomatoes are the one crop everybody can grow (or thinks he can). And with any luck at all you can easily raise more fruits than you can either eat yourself or decently dispose of. But what of the quality of the produce? Let your watchword be, "Fewer and better tomatoes." Instead of letting your tomato vines sprawl, try growing but a few plants (half a dozen will keep salads for six in good supply) and groom them for high quality output. In most back yards the hen-coop type of support will prove economical of space, attractive to look at, easy to erect and conducive to first rate fruit. Minimum requirement: seven sturdy plant stakes or poles about 8′ long set to form a tent-like frame (or call it three inverted V's with a ridge pole). Each slanted upright supports one tomato plant pruned to a single stem. (Or, if you add an extra lateral pole on each side, you can train your plants to two or three stems.) The tent principle encourages the fruits to hang *inside* and below the leaves, where they will be partially protected from sun and birds. All you will need to fasten your frame together is the kind of coarse binder twine that you use to tie the plants to their supports. . . . And you will *still* have more tomatoes than you can eat.

Second weekend

Summer mulches. Just as bifocal glasses take a little getting used to, so summer mulches must be lived with for a season or two if you would get the most out of them. Ideally, an acceptable mulch material should be porous (to admit air and water), nonabsorbent (to prevent ground water from being taken up more by the mulch than by the plants), springy (to avoid matting under either pelting rains or the gardener's feet), rot-resistant (so that nutrients intended for the plants will not go to feed bacteria of decomposition in the mulch), clean (which means free of weed seeds rather than general cleanliness), light (for ease of distribution), long-lived (so that at season's end it may be taken up and used again.) Few mulch materials can meet all these specifications—in fact, salt marsh hay is about the only material that fills the whole bill. Beyond economical seacoast shipping limits, rye straw is probably the next best bet. . . . An added virtue of interlacing or straw-like mulches is that when an occasional weed pokes through, you need merely lift the mulch a few inches and drop it on top of the weed. Exit weed. . . . Except for this lift-and-drop, weed smothering potential, the pourable mulches, such as buckwheat hulls or bagasse (chopped sugar cane), are excellent. Peatmoss and half-rotted compost should be avoided where summer mulching only is all the situation requires.

Third weekend

Expedient stakes. Theoretically all plants grow straight up if they produce ascending stems at all. In practice (which means in your garden), plants may lean with the wind or stretch out from the perpendicular in search of light. Or they may slant because they are jostled and crowded by other plants. There is nothing more natural than this kind of expedient growth. That is why we suggest, when the plants in your garden are tall enough to be vulnerable to summer squalls and tempests, that you support the stems *as they are* and not try to straighten them. This calls for some care in placement of supporting stakes. The general idea is to supply a crutch for the plant rather than a splint. . . . Where tall plants are grown among substantial shrubbery or stout stemmed herbaceous plants (as lilies, for example, are often grown), staking may not be necessary at all. Indeed, poor staking may encourage breakage rather than prevent it. Support that permits free movement of the flower head and stem (within obvious limits) is preferable to tight tying. If you do stake, see to it that the stake is tall enough, and strong enough, to support the top of the plant. The bottom will take care of itself.

Fourth weekend

The days of roses. Maybe the rose days will be no longer than the poet Dowson implied, but they will be more enjoyable if you give your bushes a little attention now. Most hybrid tea, floribunda and grandiflora varieties sold nowadays will produce flowers, however fitfully, all summer and well through autumn. What you may not know is that if you reshape and rejuvenate your plants in midsummer, you may encourage a degree of fall flowering comparable to the big June splash. Remove all fading flowers and the stems they grew on so that only a couple of five-part leaves remain below the cut. Eliminate weak or twiggy growth (more important on hybrid teas than the others), and generally try to achieve the same consolidated type of plant structure that preceded the June flowering. . . . Many experienced gardeners find the fall rose season more rewarding than the spring one—if only because so few garden flowers are present in the fall.

All-America roses. Two new roses have been given the All-America Rose Selections accolade: Duet, a buffy pink hybrid tea, and Pink Parfait, another entry in the new grandiflora category. Their choice as the best roses for 1961 introduction represents the considered judgment of rose experts all over the country and follows two years of testing in all climates. They will be announced and described in glowing detail in forthcoming fall and spring catalogues of nurserymen in all parts of the country.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

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Entertaining

Store addresses: Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. & 45th St., New York. Jamaican Originals, 143 E. 62nd St., New York. Neiman-Marcus, 917 Main St., Houston, Texas. Wells Design, 3318 Mount Vernon, Houston, Texas.

Page 48:
Silk pillows, $22.50 ea.; Bryce crystal glasses, $1.50 ea. At Wells Design.
Game: Shove Ha'penny.*

Page 49:
Plant containers, metal: yellow, small green, $5.50 ea.; large green, $6.50; benches $58 ea. Seagrass rug, $35; Tintawn rug, $36; box of bar picks, $2.50. At Wells Design.
Game: Quoits, $5.50. At Abercrombie & Fitch.

Page 50, *top, left:*
Teak canister bucket, $12.95; green mugs, $1.50 ea. At Neiman-Marcus.
Game: Lawn bowling, $55. At Abercrombie & Fitch.
Bottom, left:
Teak tray, $18; Flamestone soufflé dish, $14.95, warmer, $5.95, trivet, $2.95; trencher tray, $17.95; Baccarat glasses, $5.75 ea. At Neiman-Marcus.
Games: Dice print towel, 36" x 68", two Catalin dice, $8; leather dice cups, $2.50 ea.; Catalin dice, ten for $2.50; floating dice, 6" cubes, five for $5.95. At Abercrombie & Fitch.

Pages 50, 51, *top, center:*
Steuben punch bowl, $160; cups, $14 ea.; sterling silver ladle, $50, oblong tray, $50; crinkle glass pitcher, $5.50, glasses, $10.20 doz. Linen tablecloth, $65, napkins, $12 doz. Round straw mats, $1 ea. Frosted glass plates, $16.80 doz. At Neiman-Marcus.
Game: Croquet; aluminum, $36; wood, $24.95. At Abercrombie & Fitch.

Page 51, *bottom, left:*
Glass bottle, porcelain stopper, $9.75; enamel cups, $2.50 ea.; wine carrier, $10.95. At Wells Design.
Box Game, $25. At Jamaican Originals.
Right:
Round copper tray, $50; copper ice bucket, $79.50; Fostoria coin highball glasses, $2 ea., teak plates, $3 ea., pottery dish, $12.50. At Neiman-Marcus.
Game: Devil among the Tailors.*

Page 52:
Brass card table, green velvet top, $225; linen cocktail napkins, $7.50 a set; parfait glasses, $2.65 ea.; salad plates, $1.25 ea.; lighter, ash trays, $25 a set. At Neiman-Marcus.
Game: Mah-Jongg, $45. At Abercrombie & Fitch.

Page 53, *top, left:*
Bucket, blue enamel, $12.95; blue stoneware tumblers, $1.65 ea.; picnic basket, $49. At Wells Design.
Game: Darts; board and six darts, $5.80. At Abercrombie & Fitch.
Bottom, left:
Green crescent plates, $1.50 ea., hibachi, $3.50. At Neiman-Marcus.
Game: Crown and Anchor.*
Top, right:
Goblets, $4 ea., green leaf dish, $10. At Neiman-Marcus.
Game: Large dominoes, $28. At Abercrombie & Fitch.
Bottom, right:
Pewter mugs, $9 ea., oval teak tray, $12.95. At Neiman-Marcus.
Game: Puff billiards, $39.50. At Abercrombie & Fitch.
**Games from England. For further information write to British Travel Ass'n, 680 Fifth Ave., New York.*

Importance of little things

Page 55, *center:*
Mirror cabinet, walnut; 22" x 13½", 43" h., $125. From Baronet collection by Glenn of California.
Page 59, *bottom, left:*
Coffee warmer table, walnut; 40" diam., 15" h., $125. By Brown-Saltman Furniture Co.

Page 63, *bottom, right:*
Portable desk, oak and leather; 32" x 18", 27" h., $225.50. From Colonnade collection. By Jamestown Lounge Co.
Sterling silver accessories: artichoke box, $140; turtle box, $65; Cupid stamp box, $28.50; ash tray, $16.50; letter opener, $9; with silver dollar, $10; note pad with sterling brace, $8.50; pen set, $25 . At Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Avenue, New York.

High rising cabinets and chests

Page 86:
Base, 36" x 19½", 33½" h., $138; top, 36" x 13½", 44½" h., $154. By Consider H. Willett.

Page 87:
Server, 34½" x 17½", 31" h.; deck, 31½" x 14", 51" h.; $689. By John Widdicomb Co.
Royal Doulton "Kirkwood" tureen, $34; "Old Colony" 5-pc. setting, $13.95; "Rondo" coffee pot, $26.75; sugar bowl, $14.75, creamer, $10.50; gravy boat, $30. By Doulton & Co.

Pages 88, 89, *left to right:*
Pier chest from Ethan Allen collection, 22" x 15", $155. By T. Baumritter Co.
Candlesticks, black clay, $15 pair. At Chequer, 816 Third Ave., New York.
Chest, 38" x 19"; 31" h., $79.50; bookcase unit 38" x 12", 45" h., $79.50. By Kent-Coffey Mfg. Co.
Iron chest, pewter color finish, $60; clay statue, $10; Indian club, $10. At Chequer, 816 Third Ave., New York.
Cabinets from American Bond group: upper, 31½" x 9", 29" h., $59.95; lower, 30" x 18", 30" h., $59.95. By S. R. Hungerford Co.
Lion, black clay, $5. At Chequer, 816 Third Ave., New York.
Chest, 24½" x 19", $189.50, from Beau Nash group. By Saginaw.
Chest, 20" x 18", $139. By Lane.
Secretary, 29¾" x 20", $179.50, from Country House Cherry group. By Superior Furniture Co.
Bookcase, 22" x 14", $79. From Ramseur Danish collection. By Ramseur.
Don Loper cologne, pint, $18.15; Shelley Marks potpourri, $12.75. At Chequer, 816 Third Ave., New York.
Kabuki towels: bath, $2.98, hand, $1.59; cloth, 50c. By Fieldcrest.
Walnut muffineer, $7; Joan of Arc decanter, $7. At Stark Valla Emporium, 109 West 10th St., New York.

Page 90, *top, left:*
Italian Provincial cabinet, 29" w. Di Salvo Galleries, through decorators.
Table, marble top, $190; opaline tea caddy, $180. At Kean Associates, 140 East 55th St., New York.
Love seat, 62" l., in muslin, $740. From Palladian collection. By Baker.
Spanish rug, "Alfonso," three shades of green, $200. At Altman's, N. Y.
Platter, 18th C. French; tole coupe; planter; Parian plaques, $75 pair; gilt sun. At Tom Durkin, through decorators.
French porcelain pot, creamer, sugar bowl, $175; demi-tasse, $21.50 ea.; oval brass tray with gallery, $55. At Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Top, right:
Cabinet, 29" x 17½", $685 (also with glass shelves). By Kittinger Co.
Bottom, left:
Chest, 24" w., $249.75; from Today collection styled by James Caldwell. By Brown-Saltman.
Bottom, right:
Highboy, 20" x 14", $98. By Sanford.

Page 91, *top, left:*
Cabinet, 35½" x 12¾", $350. From The Tidewater collection. By Morganton Furniture Co.
Plates, $6.50 ea.; demi-tasses, set of 6, $5.98; chafing dish, $9.95; wine basket, $3.98; Swedish decanter, $10.98.
Rug, "Alcaraz," Spanish wool; 9' x 12', $379.95. At Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Pottery boxes, nest of three, $9.50; wine measures, $2, $3; pottery head, $6.50; terra-cotta cabbage and leaf dish, $25; candlesticks, $12.50 ea.; lacquered stacking boxes, curry color, $12; "End of Day" globe, orange, red, black, $12.50. At Serendipity 3, 225 East 60th St., New York.
Serving cart, 19" x 45½", 30½" h., black lacquer "bamboo," black Formica shelves. At David Barrett, through decorators.
Floor: Amtico Travertine.
Fabric on screen: "Seville Damask," an Everglaze fabric, 48" w., $3.50 yd. By Everfast.
Top, right:
Bamboo bookcase, custom order. Spoon chair, in muslin, $270; table, green iron base with trays, navy with gold trim, $210. At Hadleigh, 412 East 59th St., New York.
Sunbursts, $75 ea.; Empire globe, $110; glass newel posts, $45, $75; Doré eagle on pedestal, $90; copper apple, brass pear (iron leaves), $65 pair. Covered urn, wood burl, $120; tole planter, $390; santos, $375 pair. At Kean Associates, 140 East 55th St., New York.
Bottom, left:
Pier cabinet, 26" x 16", $583; walnut side chair, in muslin, $128.50. At Directional Showrooms, New York.
Apothecary jars and red tole pieces. At David Barrett, through decorators.
Bottom, right:
Secretary, 33" x 20", $569. By Hickory Mfg. Co.

Laundries

Pages 92, 93:
Fold-Back surface cooking units, over-all width, 48". Undercounter dishwasher, front loading; 24" w. Built-in refrigerator-freezer: 4.29 cu. ft. freezing space; 10.25 cu ft. refrigerator storage; frost-proof. Automatic washer, 25" w., 26½" d.; electric dryer, 30" w., 26¼" d. By Frigidaire.
Kitchen cabinets, Series 700; by Paul McCobb for Mutschler Bros.
Kitchen floor: Kentile Crystalite Glitter with strips of Crystalite Bright Gold.
Play area floor: 6" stripes of U. S. Royal Carpet. By U. S. Rubber Co.
Formica countertops, white; behind cooking units, primrose and white.

Page 95:
Washer: RCA Whirlpool Imperial Mark XII; eleven cycles; push-button control panel; top loading door, sudsmiser; built-in lint filter; bleach dispenser; rinse conditioner dispenser; 29" w., 43" h., available in white or decorator colors. Electric dryer: RCA Whirlpool Imperial Mark XII; eight drying cycles; push-button controls; built-in lint screen; interior light; 29" w., 43" h., fully automatic.
Clock by Howard Miller Clock Co.
Kitchen stool by Akron.
Hanging light by Arco Lighting Co.

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Page 99, *cover:*
Brass tub, $120; teak folding stand, $65; Steuben wine glasses, $17.50 ea. At Neiman-Marcus, Houston, Texas.

SUMMER DRINKS *continued from page 98*

AMERICANO

For each drink:

2 ounces sweet vermouth
1 ounce Campari
Twist of lemon peel
Ice cubes, soda

Pour vermouth and Campari over ice cubes in a highball glass. Drop in lemon peel and fill with soda.

SHERRIES

The following dry sherries, listed by brand name and shipper, make delightful summer drinks.

Fino:

Pinta—Duff Gordon
La Ina—Pedro Domecq
Tio Pepe—Gonzalez Byass
Apitiu—Sandeman
Pale Dry—Palomino
Bone Dry—Williams & Humbert
Bristol Dry—Harvey's

Manzanilla:

La Gitana—Hidalgo
Manzanilla Superior—Pedro Domecq

Oloroso:

Nectar—Gonzalez Byass (only dry on market)

Serve all chilled or on the rocks.

PIMM'S CUP

For each drink:

1 lime
Sugar
3 ounces of Pimm's Cup
Ice, ginger beer or lemon squash
2 long pieces of cucumber peel

Squeeze the lime and pour the juice into a tall chilled glass. Add sugar to taste and Pimm's Cup. Add plenty of ice, fill the glass with ginger beer or lemon squash and garnish with cucumber peel.

Light and cool drinks

SHANDYGAFF

Chill tall highball glasses and fill them, half and half, with chilled ginger ale and chilled beer or ale.

CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE

This colorful drink is made with pink champagne, orange juice and cassis. Be sure the champagne and orange juice are thoroughly chilled. Into each glass pour equal amounts of the wine and fruit juice and add a dash of cassis. Or you may pour this mixture over a block of ice in a punch bowl.

WHITE WINE CASSIS WITH GARNISH

You will need a brisk dry white wine, well chilled, of course, and a bottle of cassis, a delicious liqueur made from black currants. Chill wine glasses and pour in the cold wine. Add cassis to taste. Garnish each glass with a rose geranium leaf or a sprig of fresh mint. You may serve the drink over ice in larger glasses.

CLARET LEMONADE

For each drink:

Juice of 1 lemon (or lime)
1 heaping teaspoon of sugar
Ice
4 ounces of claret, soda

Squeeze fruit and pour juice into tall glass. Add sugar and blend. Heap ice into glass and add claret. Fill with chilled soda water.

Colorful ways with thirst quenchers

GIN FIZZ IN PINEAPPLE

For each drink:

1 small pineapple, topped and hollowed out
3 ounces of gin
Crushed ice
Sugar
Juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime
Soda

Into a shaker put some crushed ice, the gin, the fruit juice and sugar to taste. Shake until well blended and frothy. Pour into the pineapple and add a little soda. Serve with a straw.

DAIQUIRI WITH PEACH BLOSSOM GARNISH

For each drink:

2 ounces of light rum
Very scant teaspoon of sugar
Juice of ½ lime
Cracked ice

The perfect daiquiri is icy cold. Be sure to chill your glasses thoroughly. Do use fresh lime juice.

Put the lime juice in a shaker and add just a touch of sugar. Next, pour in the rum and plenty of cracked ice. Shake thoroughly until well blended and icy cold. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass and float a peach blossom on top.

NORTHERN DELIGHT

For each drink:

1 fresh ripe peach
Crushed ice
Bourbon

Scald the peach and slip off the skin. Place it in a large-bowled glass and pierce it in several places with a fork to release the juices. Surround with crushed ice and add bourbon to taste.

RUM-FALERNUM IN COCONUT

Saw the tops from coconuts, about 2 inches down and pour out the coconut milk. Even off the bottoms so that they will stand upright.

For each drink:

2 ounces of medium rum
1 ounce of falernum
½ lime
Crushed ice
Pineapple finger

Put plenty of crushed ice in the coconut and add the rum and falernum. Squeeze the half lime, add the juice and rind to rum mixture. Stick a pineapple finger in the drink. Serve with a straw.

FROM CHICAGO TO THE PACIFIC *continued from page 45*

pare a feast of fresh trout, charcoal grilled, that attracted many fellow campers. This was our first experience with really crowded camping. We were surrounded by retired couples in large as well as small trailers and young couples with small babies in tents of all shapes. The saving grace of this overcrowded campsite was the camaraderie and good will you always find among seasoned campers. I washed my dishes that night to the strains of "Golden Slippers" played on a nearby guitar.

In Wyoming, a background of sheer cliffs surrounding a placid lake provided a perfect echo chamber as we splashed and swam in the early evening. We had seen many wild animals that day, so as we bedded down in our lonely camp we "flew" the food—that is, we stored it high in the trees and away from our sleeping area. (P.S. Next morning we were almost disappointed that no curious or hungry animals had given our site as much as a sniff.)

When we reached the Pikes Peak Forest in Colorado, a sudden change in the weather brought torrential rains. We welcomed the cloudburst for its soothing effect on the dry earth, and proudly found ourselves dry and cozy. Our foresighted camping arrangements were now proved in every respect.

In Utah we spent many lazy days by the Oregon Trail Canyon where the noisy and turbulent rapids tumble down under trees and overhanging cliffs. I was especially delighted with the clumps of unusual wildflowers I found there in soft tones of purple, blue and yellow. Our trip seemed to have sharpened all our senses. Each new beauty of nature gave us spiritual as well as visual pleasure. We were sleeping an easy twelve hours a night. Appetites flourished and the efficiency of our equipment reduced living chores to an easy game.

In our first hour in Yellowstone National Park, we counted twenty-two bears—proof positive that the trade-mark of this park was honestly chosen. My preparations for dinner were almost frenzied as twelve lumbering beasts sniffed their way through our camp site. They seemed to be harmless, and we were told they were harmless, but a doubt remained. Later we saw the canvas cover of a nearby camp ripped as though it were tissue paper by a nice "harmless" bear.

A dust storm in Montana was another first for us—one I wouldn't care to have repeated. There we crossed the Continental Divide for the second time, and for the tenth time explained the significance of this boundary to our pals in the back seat.

One of our more memorable camp spots was on the banks of the Columbia River, where we found the swimming so pleasant we lingered for several days. Among the many compensations of the vagabond life: if you find an agreeable place, you can stay as long as you like—no reservations needed, no bill presented at the end of your visit.

Grand Coulee Dam opened Wynn's eyes. "Dad," he said with the excitement of the true discoverer, "It's much bigger and better than it was on television!"

When we reached Seattle we finally tasted the beginning of the end of our journey. We had reached the West Coast at last, and as we ferried across Elliott Bay en route to the Olympic Peninsula we were all saddened by the thought that soon we would be breaking camp for good.

On the peninsula, we camped a short distance from the beach and watched the clam diggers working in the finely packed sand. The salmon were running and sportsman's fever had broken out among the fishermen so space was at a premium. Our fish menu there included the excellent salmon and Dungeness crab for which this area is famous.

After another ferry trip we

were in Oregon, heading south. The Gold Coast of Oregon with its sheer mountain drops into the Pacific added one more brush stroke to the giant canvas of our country.

We discovered one of our best camp grounds under the enormous sugar pines in the Crater Lake Forest. There were fresh snowcaps on the mountains, so to go with this paradoxical background, I broke out the dried lentil beans and ham ends. A steaming pot boiled for hours over our open fire.

When we crossed the California state line we shrieked out our last conquering chorus of yells. On the Trinity River we made a brief stop for a gold panning expedition. Our panning was successful enough to satisfy Holly and Wynn, but not enough to delay our trip or start another rush. Holly poured the fine gold grains into letters to her friends in Chicago. A queenly gift, she thought.

Our last night of camping was spent under the giant redwoods. The odor of the trees, the sassy blue jays and an occasional lazy snake slipping by added to the primeval feeling of the scene. We were all loathe to end our nomadic existence so we added an extra day to this, our farewell "performance." Packing up the camp gear for the last time was a lengthy process since part of the equipment had to be shipped back to Chicago, and the specially designed fittings were to be sold with the car in San Francisco.

Harper drove more and more slowly as we pulled away from the last camping grounds and dawdled along into San Francisco. But at sunset, as we rounded the last hill and saw that glorious city spread before us, our pulses quickened. We exchanged our nostalgia for the glorious past thirty-five days for excited anticipation of an adventurous year ahead in the Orient and Europe.

In San Francisco we picked up our mail, and among the letters was an invitation to a party that evening on Nob Hill. A quick switch from canvas to damask, from lanterns to crystal candelabra, and we were back in the other beautiful world, more appreciative of its charm because of its great contrast to our life as campers.

A few days later, from the deck of our westward-bound freighter we watched the receding shore line of our overwhelming country. We felt the cross-country trip had been one of our most enriching experiences and simultaneously Harper and I blurted, "What would you think of a camping trip in Europe. . . ."

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In children's wing, concrete takes any punishment

Children's bedrooms look towards lagoon where youngsters boat and swim. Wing has five bedrooms and two baths for six children. Concrete paving blocks of terrace are fine for hopscotch games.

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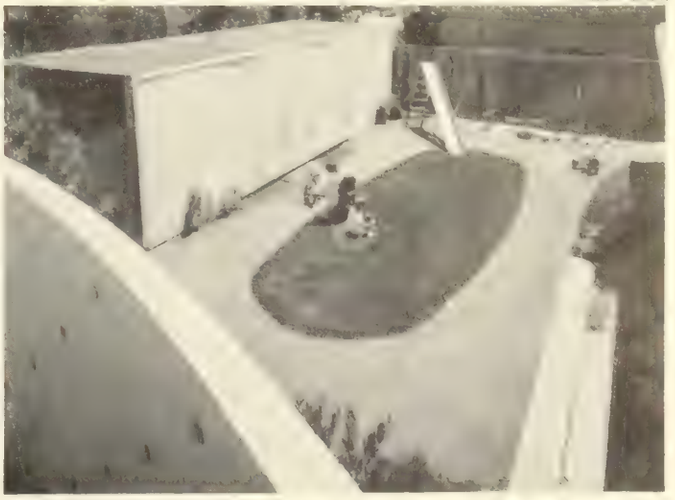

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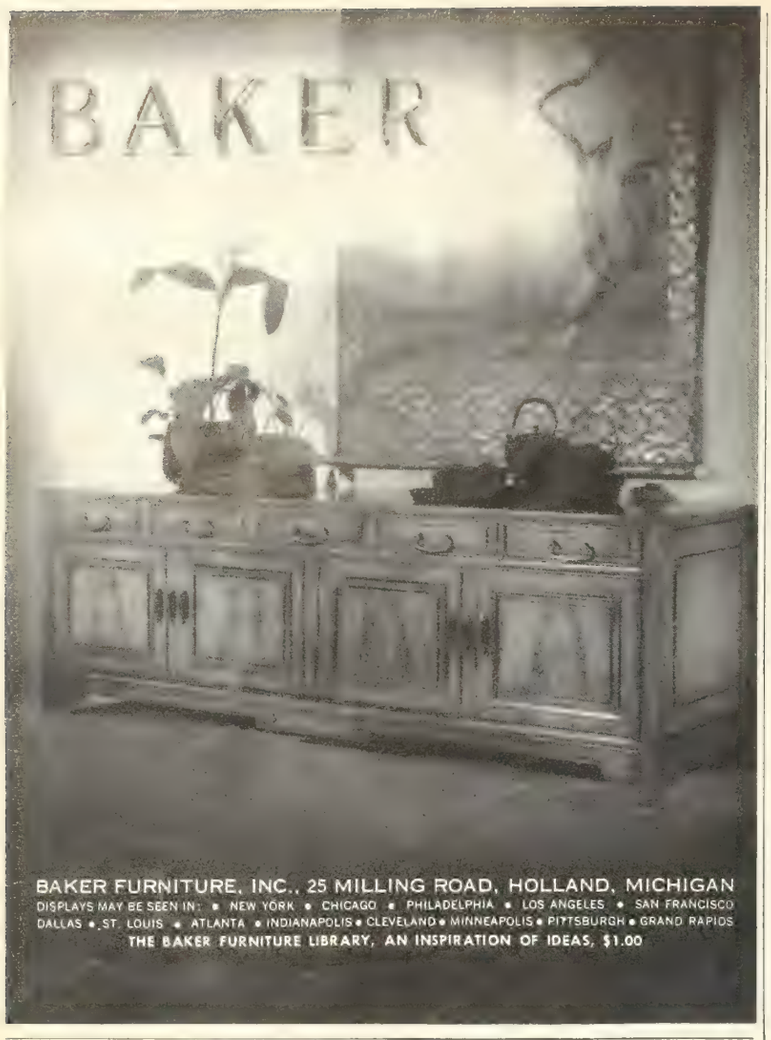

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GLOSSARY OF CONCRETE TERMS

To help you understand how your architect or builder plans and builds with concrete, here is a list of the most often used terms with their definitions.

Cement. A finely ground powder consisting of closely controlled compounds of lime, silica, alumina and iron. Not to be confused with concrete, of which cement is only one ingredient.

Concrete. An artificial or man made stone containing cement, sand, and aggregate (gravel or broken stone) mixed with water to bind the ingredients into a solid mass. Proportions of the ingredients vary according to how the concrete is to be used: for steps, walls, foundations, roofs or floors.

Reinforcing. Wire mesh or steel rods placed either in a floor slab, in a foundation footing, or in a wall to provide additional strength. The amount and size of reinforcing is determined by the location and use of the concrete or concrete block.

Terrazzo. A surfacing material (added to the top of a concrete slab or concrete steps) made of small chips of marble set in cement and usually polished to a high gloss.

Precast concrete. Concrete shapes (wall or roof panels, stepping stones, terrace paving blocks) that are brought to the job already formed and put in place.

Forms. Containers to keep the semi-liquid concrete in place until it has hardened. Sheets of plywood held by bracing are used for walls; 2 x 4's form and mark the boundary of walks and terraces.

Concrete block. A factory produced masonry unit (the most common size is 8″ thick, 8″ high, 16″ long) made of a special blend of concrete.

Course. One row of concrete block.

Chimney block. A concrete block designed for use in chimney construction, square in shape with either a square or circular opening inside.

Coping block. A solid block used for the top or finishing course in garden wall construction.

Faced block. A concrete unit with a special ceramic glaze, plastic or polished face or surface.

Grille block. A concrete block cast in a special mold to give an "open" effect.

Patio block. A thin, solid concrete unit, often colored, used for walks, terraces and patios.

Shadow block. A concrete block with part of the surface recessed to provide a special architectural effect.

Slump block. Solid concrete blocks usually 2″ to 4″ high, 4″ thick and up to 16″ long. They are made with a mix that allows the sides of the block to slump slightly when removed from the forms. The appearance is similar to that of adobe brick.

Split block. Units made in sizes from 2″ to 6″ high, 4″ thick and up to 24″ long, and usually colored. They are made by splitting one solid concrete block into two pieces, and they have a rough textured surface resembling stone.

Grooved block. An 8″ x 8″ x 16″ concrete block with a smooth surface scored with either vertical or horizontal grooves that look like mortar joints. A wall made of grooved blocks looks as if it were constructed of smaller units.

Tooled joints. Mortar between the blocks which has been pressed with a metal tool into a concave or V-shaped joint.

Raked joints. Mortar between blocks raked out to give a deep shadow effect.

Flush joints. Mortar joints which have been finished off flush with the face of the wall.

"Weeping" mortar. Mortar that has oozed from between the blocks and has been left to harden (to produce a rustic effect) rather than wiped away.

Running bond. The commonest pattern used in laying up a concrete masonry wall. The end of one block is placed above the center point of the block below.

Stack bond. In contrast to running bond, the stack bond pattern is made by placing the concrete blocks directly in line with those below them.

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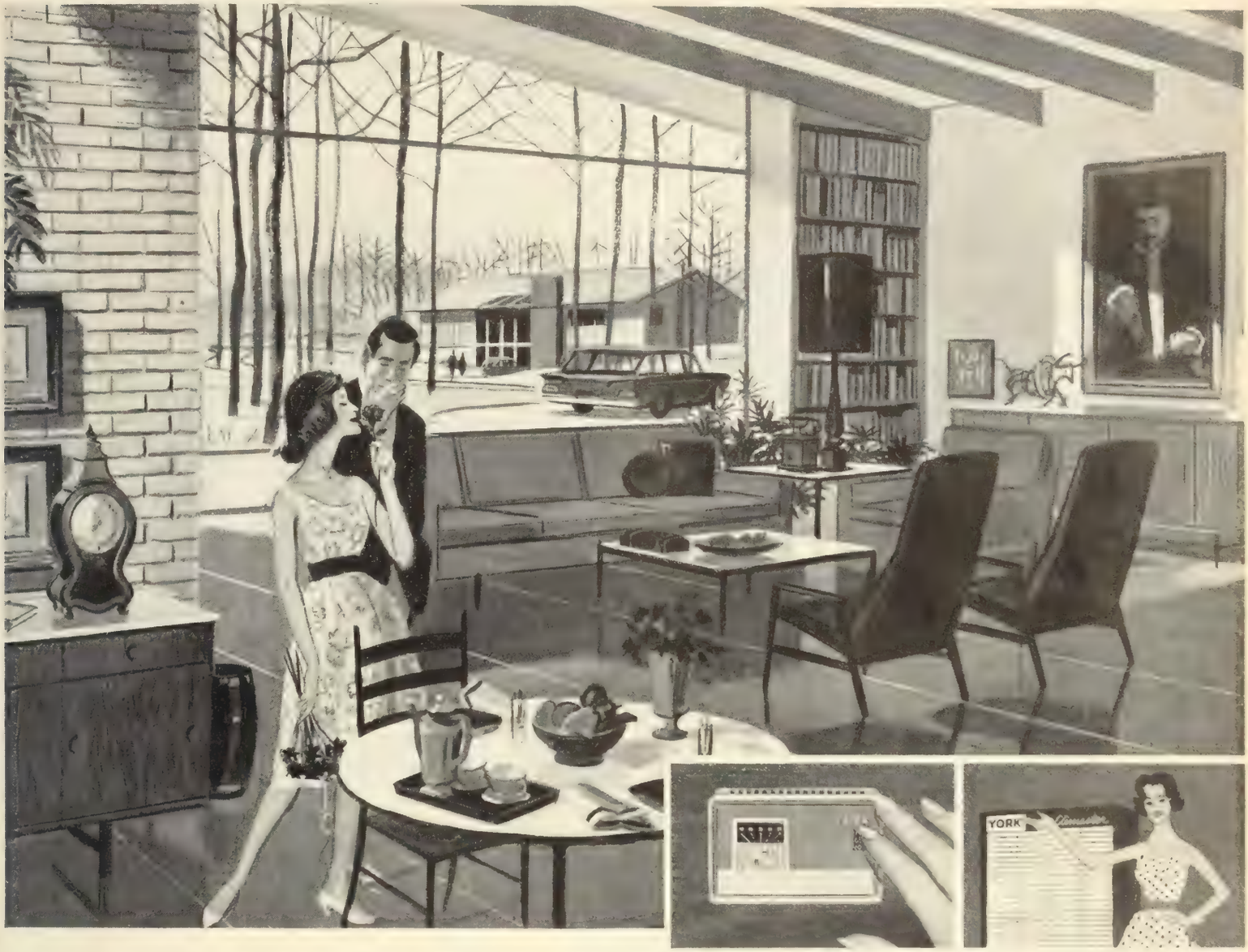

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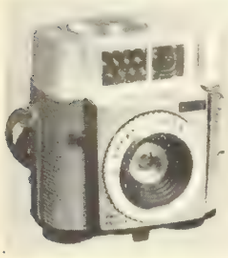

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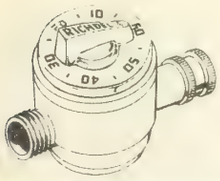

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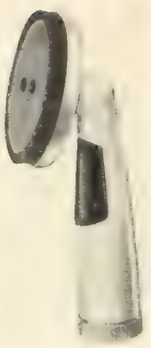

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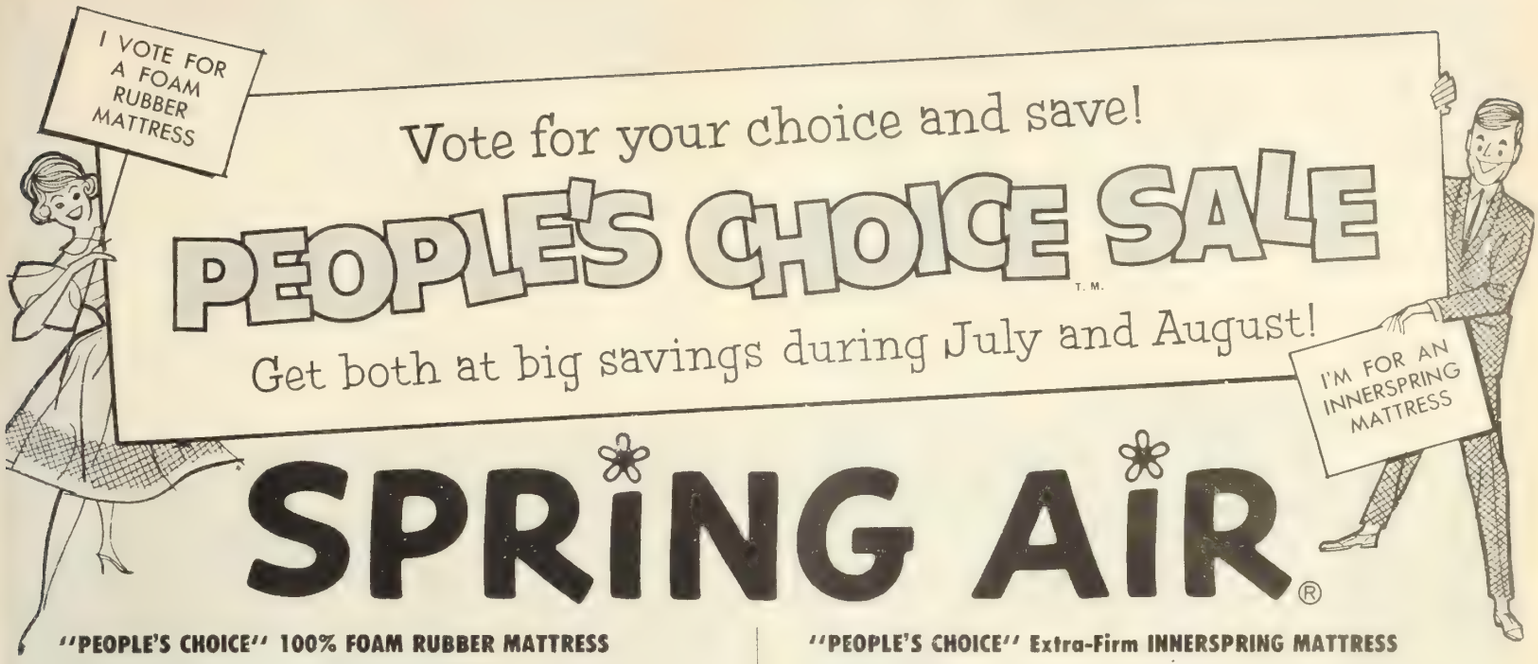

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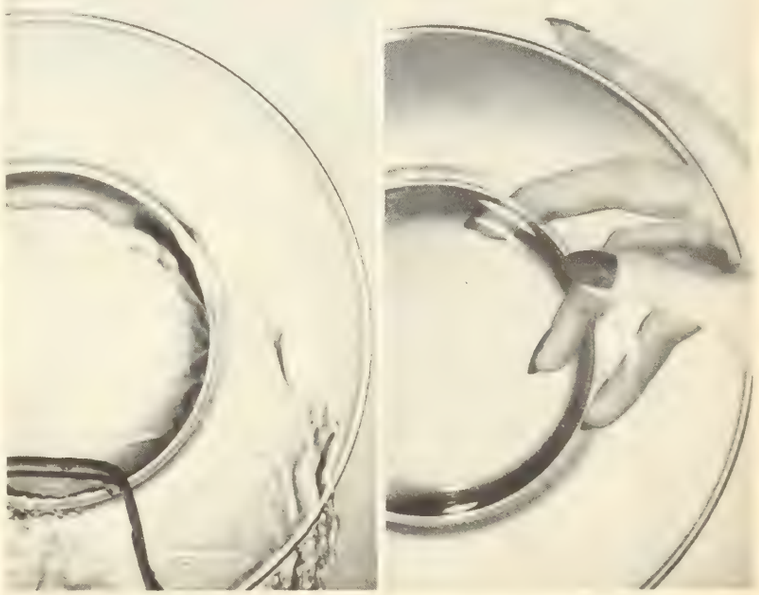

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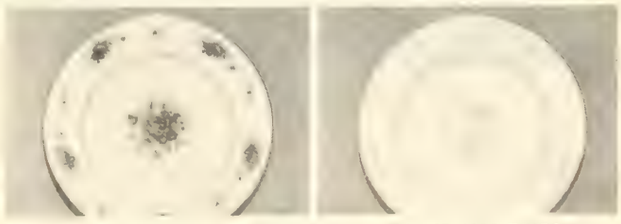

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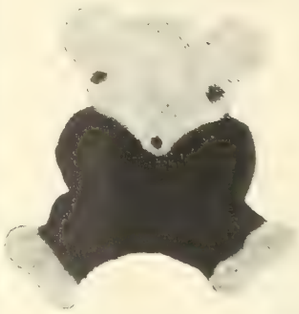

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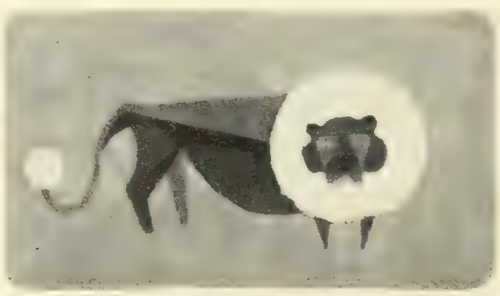

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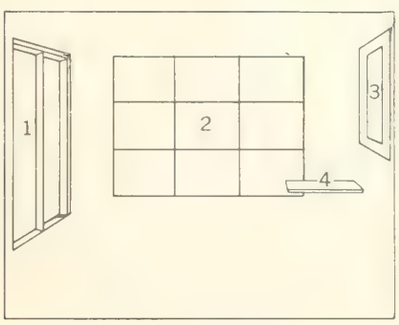

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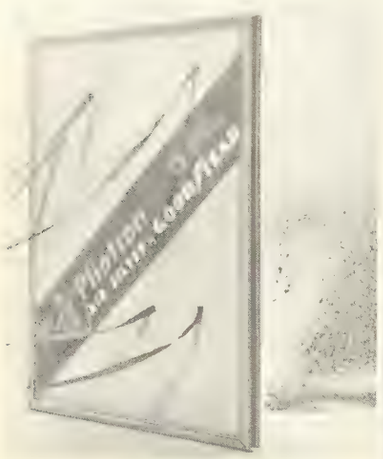

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Homebuilder's scrapbook

Here are four new products to consider when building, remodeling or repairing your house

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New styled garbage disposer has a streamlined casing made of plastic to cover an acoustical inner liner that deadens sound. Other engineering improvements include: continuous feed operation (no electric wall switch needed); mounting assembly that is self-aligning, self-locking; jam-free grinding action in ordinary use. In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co., 1225 14th St., Racine, Wis.

Hammer with changeable heads performs a wide variety of jobs. The model comes with a nail head, ball peen head and a plastic head to use with fine woods. The hatchet head is optional. A knockout pin is used for releasing heads. Dumas Co., 1 Jackson St., Worcester 8, Mass.

Fire hose box is equipped with a ¾" linen hose in a choice of 30′ or 75′ lengths. The cabinet can be wall-mounted or recessed and should be located next to a water supply pipe. Unit is 15"x13" and door can be painted or papered to match wall. W. D. Allen Mfg. Co., Bellwood, Ill.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

This column is devoted to questions about old things.
Letters will be answered on this page or by mail.
No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.
One question to a letter, please. Mail letters to
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DOMED CHEST C.1722

My walnut chest measures 47 inches long, 27 inches high and 24 inches wide. It has strap hinges with pewter coated iron handles and keyhole escutcheon which has the date 1722 in the scroll work. We bought the chest without any information as to its history. Can you help us?

H. C. S.—Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Your domed chest appears to be an early eighteenth century piece of European origin. The hardware indicates it is probably French, Dutch or German.

WEDGWOOD MARK

Enclosed is the sketch of the mark on two sets of handleless cups and deep saucers decorated with an oriental print. Where were they made?

A.N.—Somerville, N. J.

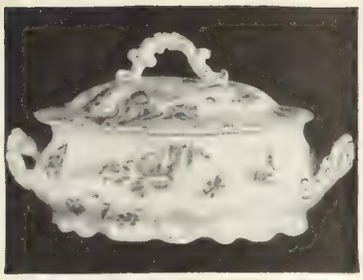
This was the mark used by Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Etruria, Staffordshire, England, about 1850 when for a time the firm made some of the popular ironstone dinnerwear.

STRAUS PORCELAIN

Please help me find out something about this bust. It is hard porcelain and has a diamond-shaped mark with a crown at the top bearing the letters "R.W." Impressed is the number "No. 2559."

J.R.D.—Glenview, Ill.

The mark is that of the L. Straus & Sons porcelain factory in Rudolfstadt, Germany, which opened in 1882 and closed during World War I. This bust depicts an imaginary Roman warrior.



GERMAN PORCELAIN COVERED DISH

Could you tell me approximately when and where this covered dish was made? It is part of a set purchased at an auction in South Germany and is marked "J Z & Co."

A.N.H.—A.P.O. 326, New York, N. Y.

Your set was made at the porcelain factory of Jacob Zeidler & Co., Selb-Bahnhof, Germany. This factory was founded in 1866 but closed some time ago.

GERMAN BISQUE DOLL

What information can you give me about this bisque doll, recently inherited from an 85-year-old aunt? It is 17 inches long with a painted-on, pale pink dress which has floral decorations and gold trimmed lace. There is no mark.

N.H.—Imperial, Neb.

The doll was made by some minor German porcelain factory which did not mark its products, between 1875-90.

AMERICAN CORNER CHAIRS

I would appreciate knowing the period and style of my chairs. Although I cannot find an identical illustration in Wallace Nutting's Furniture Treasury, I believe they are early American.

A.E.O.—Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

They are American, of no period design, dating between 1790 and 1820. Chairs like these were made in New England, New York, Pennsylvania.

PLATED SILVER TEAPOT

Where and when was this teapot made? It is marked "Quadruple Plate, Adelphia Silverplate Co., New York, 803."

V.F.W.—Danville, Ill.

The teapot was made, 1890-1900, by the Adelphia Silverplate Company in New York City. Quadruple plate was a trade term used to indicate the best grade of electroplating.

FRENCH VITRINE

Can you tell the age and origin of this table with cast metal trim? The glass is hand formed and hand chipped. The top is hinged with a lock at one side.

K.A.D., Sr.—Detroit, Mich.

You have a vitrine or display cabinet for small art objects in the form of a three-legged table. From its design and type of ormolu mounts, it appears to have been made in France about 1875.

VICTORIAN CRADLE

Is there any way of telling approximately how old this cradle is?

T.D.H.—Rome, Georgia.

The first cradles in the eighteenth century were made either with simple rockers or suspended between upright posts to swing above the floor. Your cradle, rocking on a platform base, is Victorian, of the type made by American factories between 1870 and 1880.

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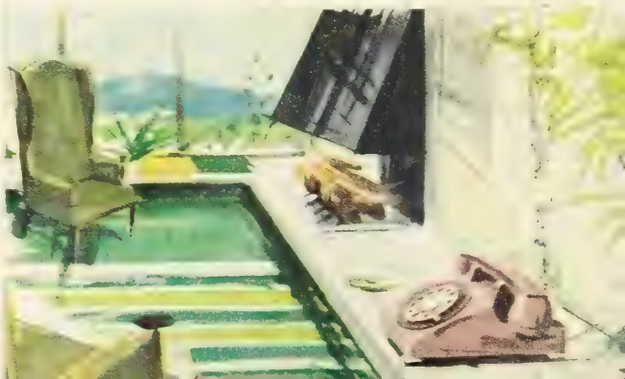

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Going places, finding things in

AMSTERDAM AND FRANKFURT

BY CONSTANCE GLENN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Glenn, a decorator in Kansas City, Kan., spent three months last year traveling in Europe with her husband collecting decorative accessories for herself and her clients. H&G asked her to report on her shopping expeditions for china and crystal in northwestern Europe.

Between Brussels and Amsterdam, country roads roll gently through Brueghel-like scenery—inland canals, thatch roofed farm houses, lovely country homes, the traditional windmills floating on endless seas of tall grass and flowers. Often the road becomes so narrow you see travelers in their big American cars squeezing themselves together, as though it might help them through the upright rows of spic-and-span houses.

Our delight at the beauty of the Netherlands began on this highway and increased with every mile. We arrived in Breda at noon—just in time for a Sunday parade. All of Breda—toddlers, their parents and grandparents—were promenading, and a band, uniformed in primary colors, dodged cars in the main square. The riot of color everywhere was breathtaking and certainly eloquent proof that there are no colors that do not "go together." Baskets of red and pink flowers surrounded by red, green, yellow and blue flags hung from every lamp post. We paused long enough to take pictures, thinking it would be fun to duplicate one of the flag-and-flower-decked poles for a patio party at home. Then we hurried on to t'Zuid for luncheon. The marvelous food—oxtail soup, crusty fried liver, and rich, smooth ice cream engulfed by mountains of whipped cream—was doubly satisfying served on snow white linens, under dozens of cabinets bulging with a handsome collection of Delftware.

The enchantment of our six-hour drive could have easily made any other city an anticlimax, but not Amsterdam! Virtually snatched from the North Sea, and linked to it by the great North Sea Canal, Amsterdam is a city of ninety islands strung like the jewels they are on a chain of over 400 bridges. The quaylined canals spread fan-like from the center of the city, and are crossed by three large canals in a semicircle—an arrangement which no doubt pleased Mondrian.

Cyclone of cyclists

There are 700,000 bicycle riders in Amsterdam, and you feel you are in constant danger of being run down by at least half of them, especially on the busy, narrow shopping streets of Kalverstraat and Leidsestraat. We discovered the only escape is to take to the canals in one of the colorful glass-top boats. Even so, bicycles and cars often roll into the canals, to be fished out by a city department maintained specifically for that purpose.

Characteristic Pension

Our headquarters in Amsterdam was a proud little pension, scrubbed within an inch of its life, which was located just behind the Rijksmuseum and only a few minutes from the Damrak thoroughfare lined with the big hotels and sidewalk cafés. All during our trip we hunted for neat, attractive pensions, because they were inexpensive and provided a contact with the local people which the big hotels did not. The proprietress of this particular pension did not speak one word of English, so I tried "Guten Tag," which must have hit home, because she embarked upon a three-day conversation in Dutch. We laughed, frowned, and shrugged, and agreed to heaven knows what.

When we arrived at our pension that first afternoon, we barely had time to drop our bags and run to the jetty for the evening "Climax Trip" through the canals. As the boat slipped away from the dock we learned—in four languages—that we were passing the old homes of the wealthy merchants and shippers of the East India Tea Company (now embassies and consulates); the smallest house in Amsterdam—just the width of its door and window; the awesome church where Rembrandt lies; house boats in which families smiled tolerantly as our waves rocked their dinner tables; the floating flower market. Leaving the lighted town, the boat finally chugged out into the North Sea Canal. Black hulls, dotted here and there by cabin lights, loomed before us. When our eyes became adjusted to the darkness, we could distinguish the ocean liners of the Holland-America Line, the floating dry docks and the diamond cutting houses at the water's edge.

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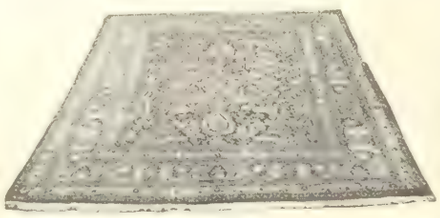

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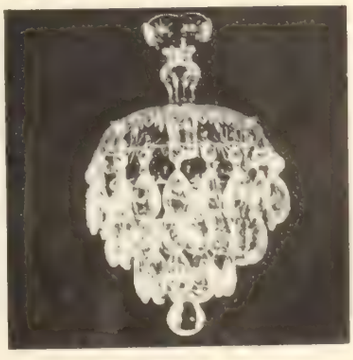

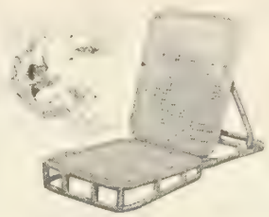

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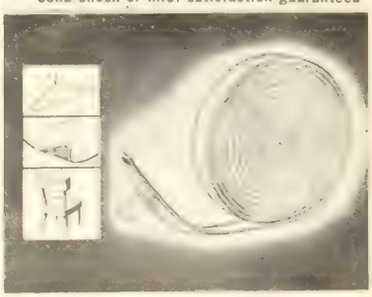

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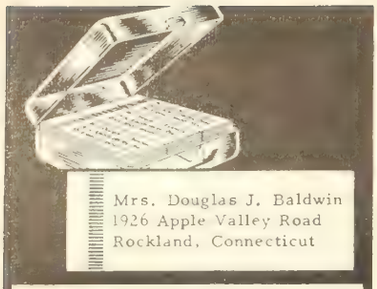

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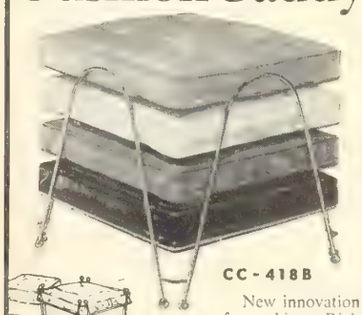

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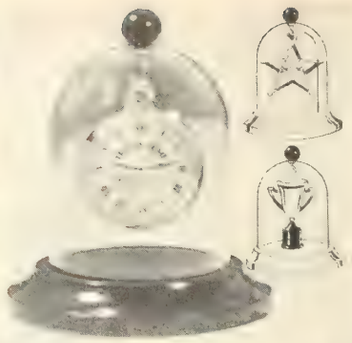

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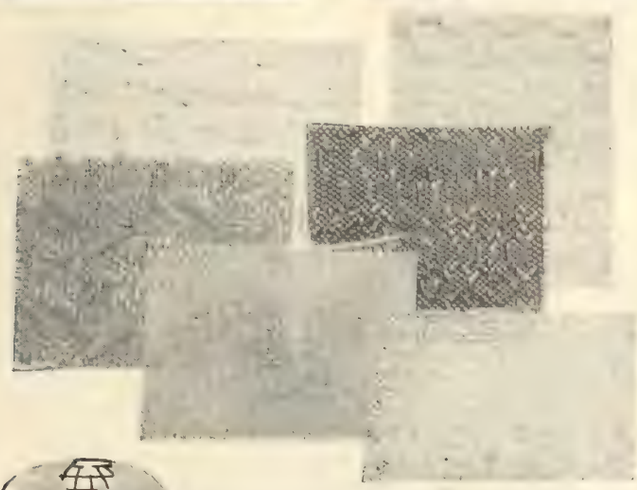

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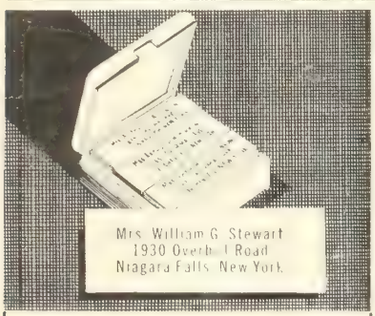

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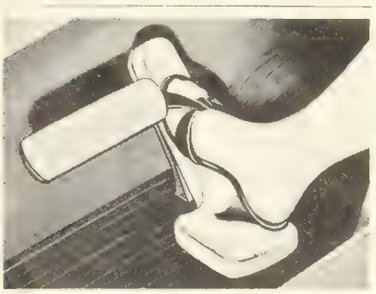

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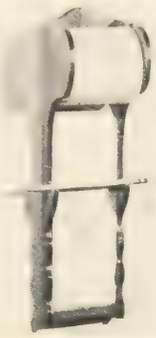

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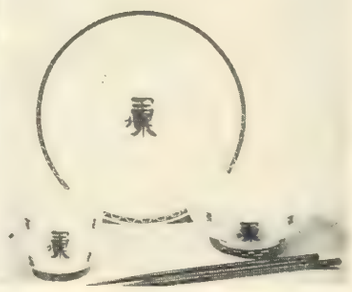

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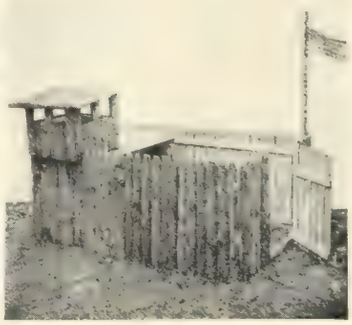

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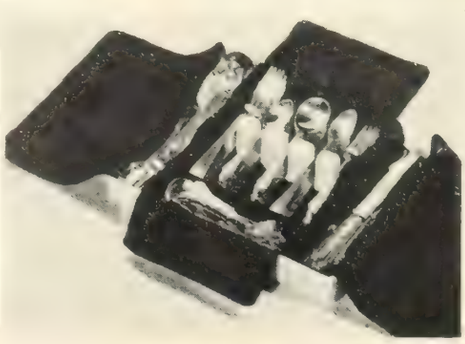

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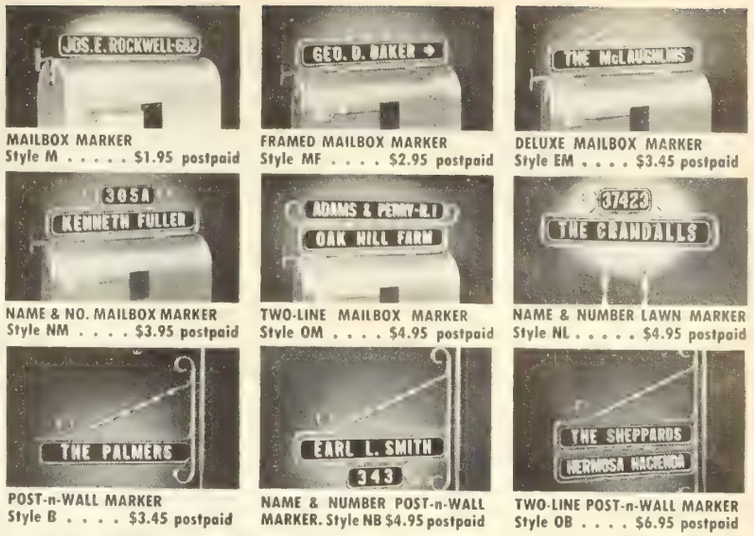

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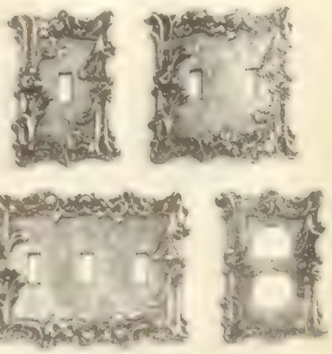

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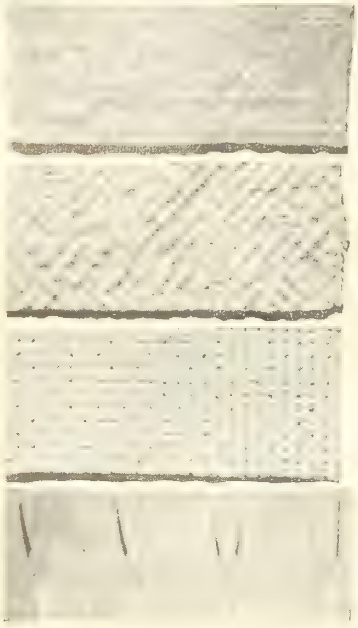

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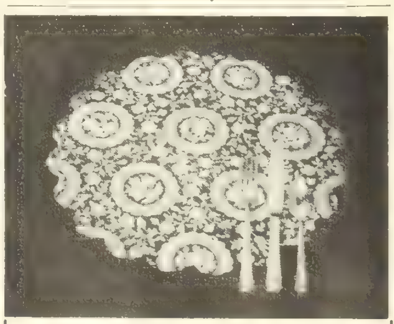

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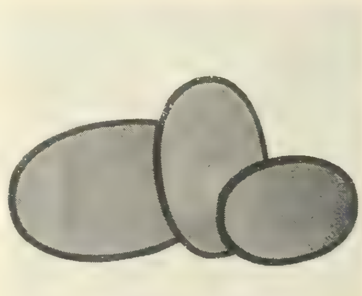

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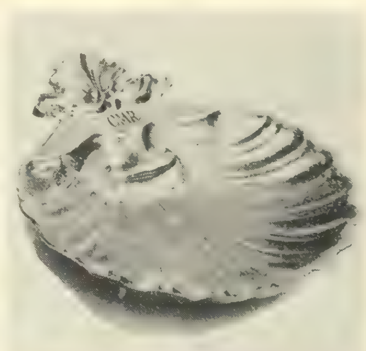

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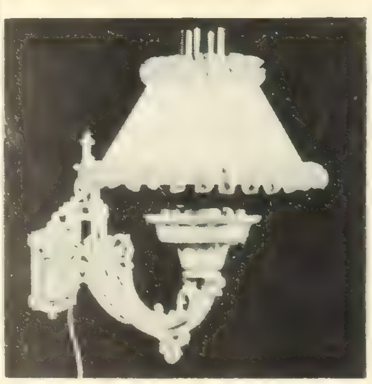

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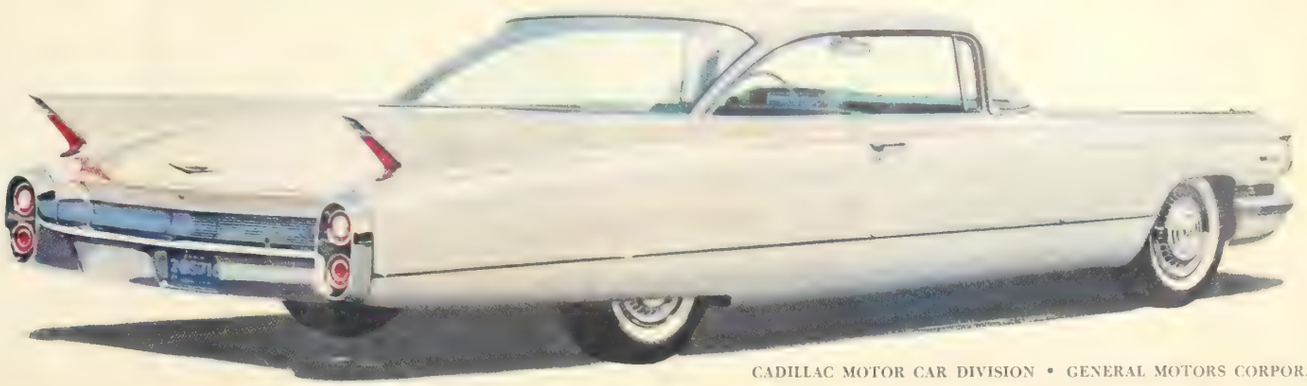

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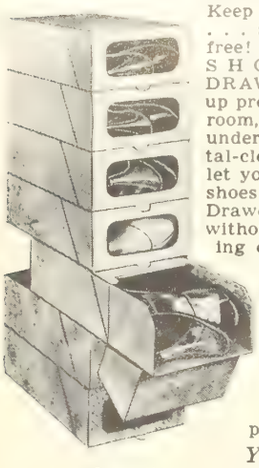

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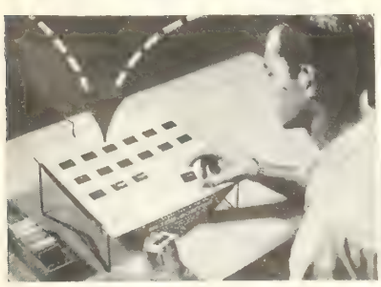

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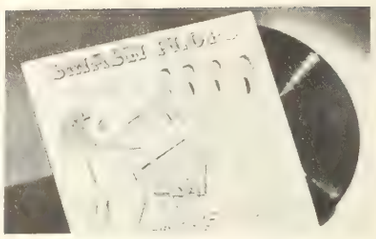

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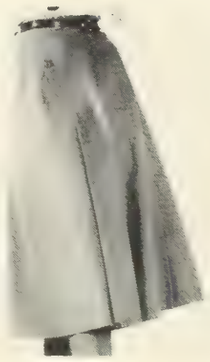

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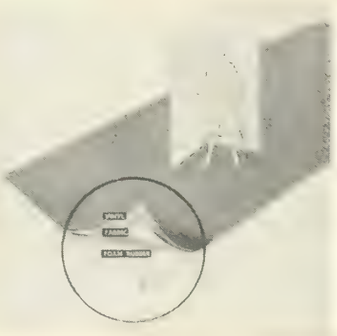

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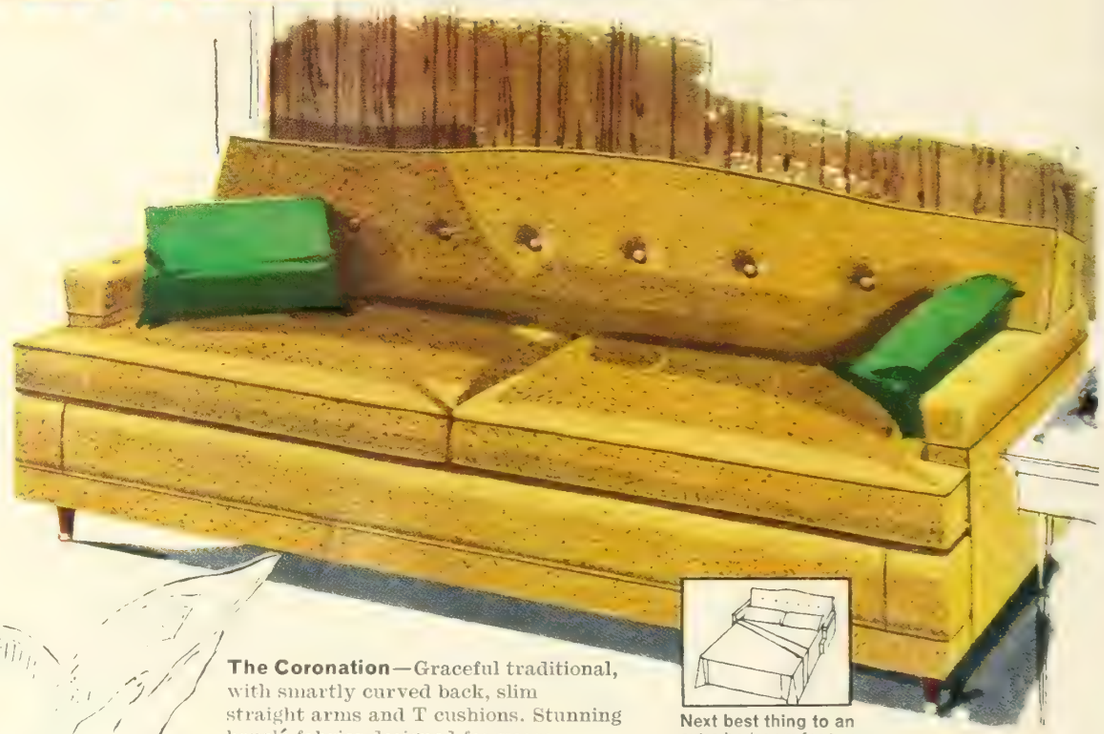

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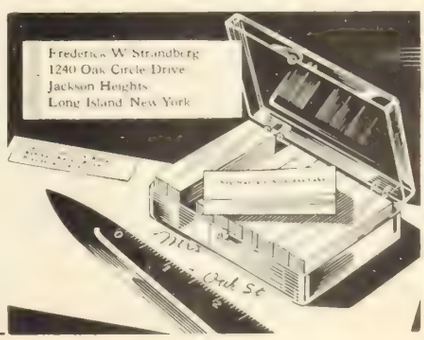

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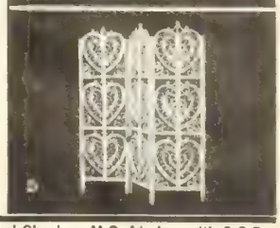
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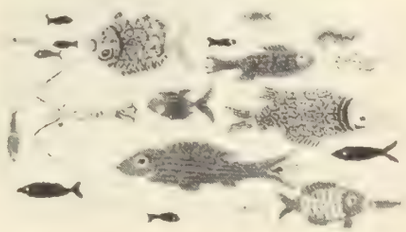

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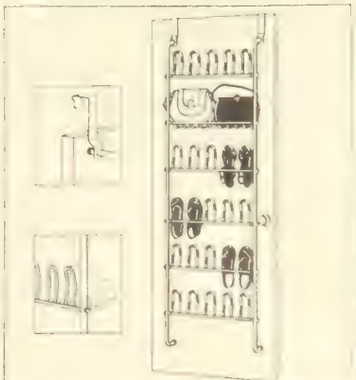

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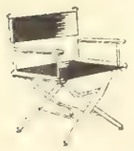

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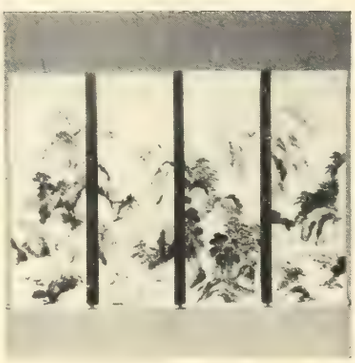

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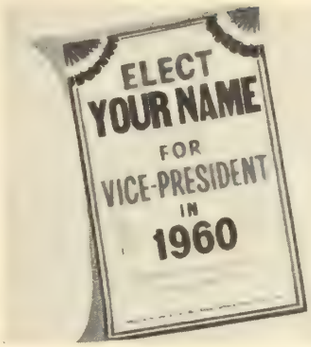

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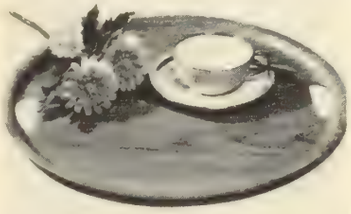

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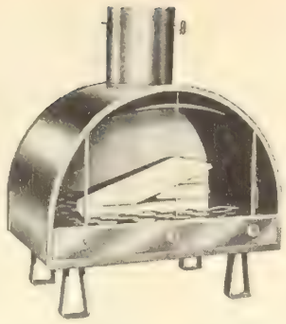

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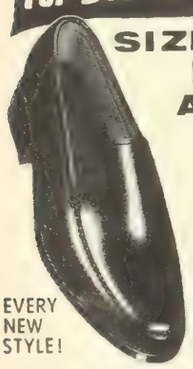

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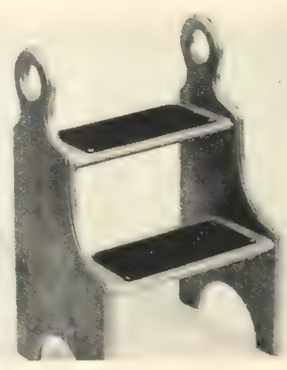

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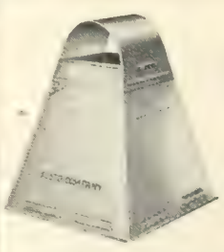

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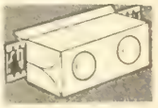

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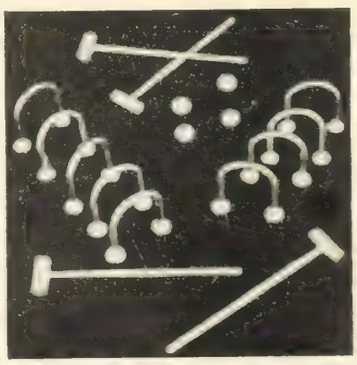

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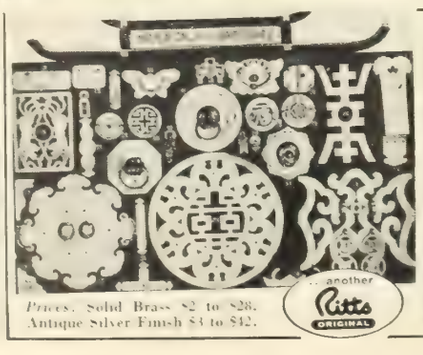

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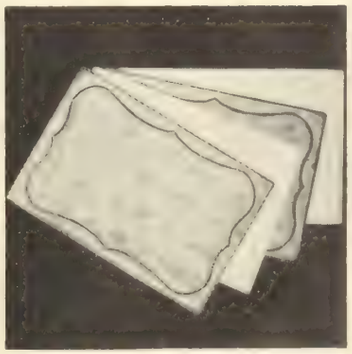

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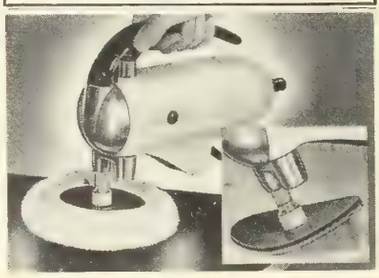

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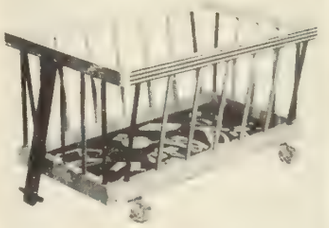

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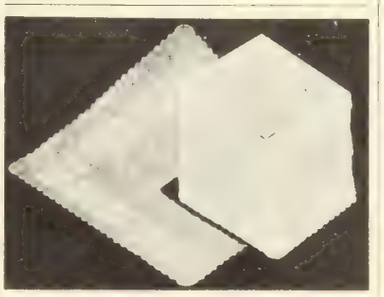

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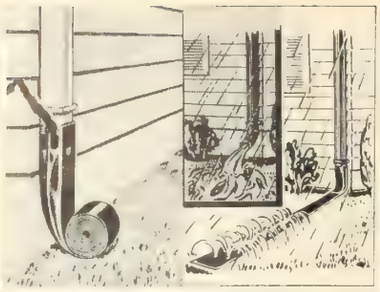

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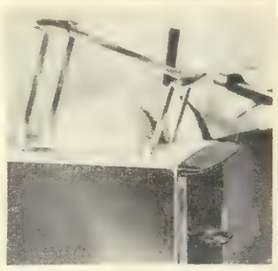

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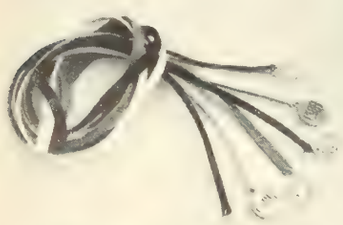

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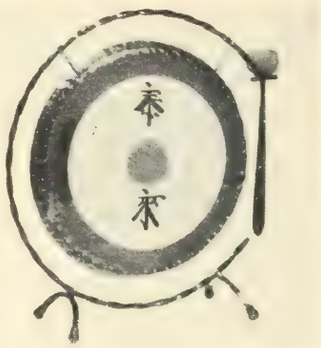

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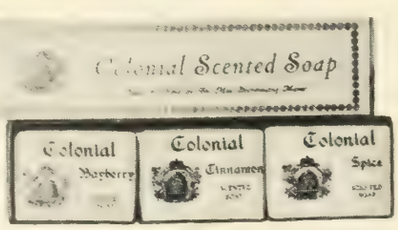

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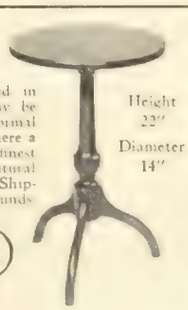

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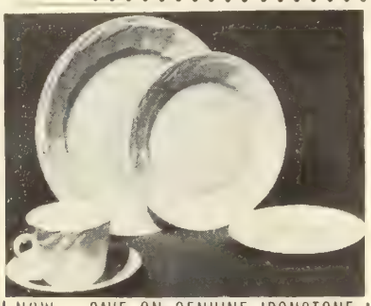

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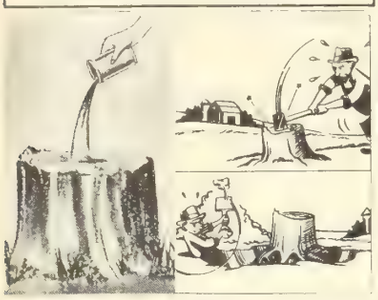

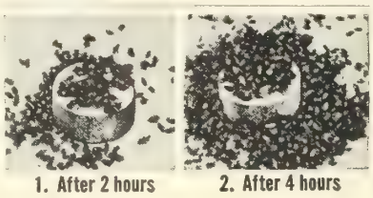

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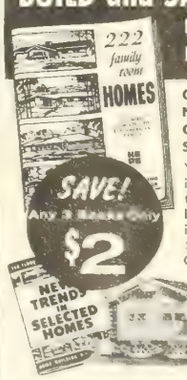

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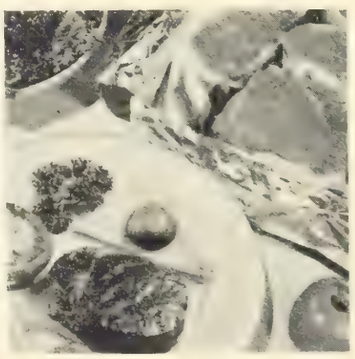

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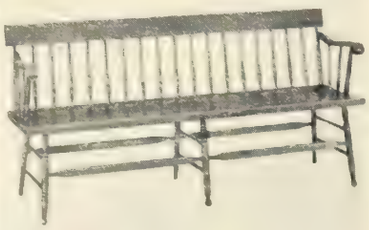

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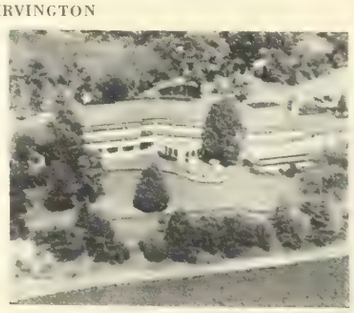

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dinner at 't Swarte Schaep. (We discovered there was nothing sinister about finding a restaurant called The Black Sheep next door to the municipal police station.) In Amsterdam, as in every other truly cosmopolitan city, you can eat in any language, and we had determined to eat Dutch. Dutch food can be a variable feast, but 't Swarte Schaep was as impeccable as we could have hoped. We shall not soon forget the Kernhem cheese that topped off our meal, along with the always superb Dutch coffee. The cheese, a sort of Camembert with muscles (we disregarded a hoarsely whispered complaint about its fragrance from a nearby table), set the seal on a good day. And we had only a few steps to go (fortunately) to reach our pension.

Crystal wonderland

Trying to see Amsterdam in a few days is as painful as swallowing a delicious piece of Dutch chocolate whole. But, at least, we had a fair taste of the most exciting shops. Our first night in the city, I dreamed all night of Dutch and Belgian crystal (Leerdam is made just a few miles from Amsterdam), and the next morning we were waiting on Muller's door step at nine o'clock. G. A. Muller, Rokin 66 displays the most exquisite crystal in the world—stemware, elegant pitchers, stunning heavy bowls, candle holders and hundreds of other pieces in Val St. Lambert, Kristal Unie, and Leerdam. Though these, like many other European crystals, are readily available in fine stores throughout the United States, many of the pieces at Muller's are "one of a kind" designs executed specially for Mr. Muller and of much higher quality than the average export merchandise. Also, the prices are much lower. The smallest Val St. Lambert ashtray I could find at home sold for $6.50, while an ashtray of the same size, but more handsome in design, sold for $1.35 at Muller's. The same price ratio held for the more expensive pieces. Of course, I mentally transposed two of the large bowls from Muller's shelves to mine, and we were on our way with two carefully wrapped boxes—packed for shipping at no extra cost. (If you prefer, Muller's will mail your purchases by its dependable shipping service.)

Next, we stopped to browse through the endless selection of handsome art books, a subject so near to the hearts of the Dutch, at Heteren, Rokin 44, then bought reproductions of Picasso's drawings of the opera at Jongkind-Wellner on Leidsestraat.

I could never pronounce Rijksmuseum. It is the National Museum—a graying, old mosaic building with an art collection comparable to that of the Louvre or Spain's Prado. We were not long in finding it, because a colorful poster, announcing the current exhibit, pointed the way at every corner. When we reached the museum and had paid our fourteen cents and passed through the turnstile into the long, cool hall, we paused at the information desk long enough to buy a copy of the poster. It is more than a memento since it completes a group of posters from museums and galleries throughout Europe which now splash color on the soft gray walls of our family room.

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Rembrandts in existence, especially the famed *Night Watch*. Thrilled by the acres of paintings and dismayed at the small amount of time we had to see them, we hurried on to the (equally formidable to pronounce) Stedelijk Municipal Museum.

The Stedelijk has two faces. You enter a sedate traditional building, and emerge at the rear through a brilliant, primary colored, contemporary addition into a sunny maze of gardens. This unique museum houses a world renowned Van Gogh collection from which many paintings were lent to "50 Years of Modern Art" at the Brussels Fair. In addition to the Van Goghs, our personal favorites, Chagall and Braque, were very much in evidence. In the sales gallery, we were captivated by an exhibition of prints by a group of young Rotterdam artists known as "Ara." One of the prints now hangs opposite my two Val St. Lambert bowls. The museums in Amsterdam and many other European cities offer an excellent opportunity to collect the modest, as well as the splendid, works of art. You can be sure of the quality and fair price.

Autobahn to Frankfurt

The day after our trek through the museums, we clutched *Europa Touring* (promising to stay longer next time in Amsterdam) and set out for Utrecht, Apeldoorn, and finally Duisburg, where we found ourselves safely on the Koln-Frankfurt autobahn. The German autobahns certainly must be the most cosmopolitan highways in the world. Travelers whizzed by us in scooter-ish Isettas, glossy black Mercedes, wheezing old Rolls-Royces, and scores of snappy sports cars from Italy, France, England and Germany.

Frankfurt am Main, a business, trade and banking center for centuries, is not famous as a tourist mecca. It has been called "dull," "commercial," and "totally lacking in interest." To each his own. We enjoyed Frankfurt and visited there often during our two months in Germany. In comparison, we found fabled Heidelberg reduced almost to the status of a tourist trap.

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After hunting contemporary prints and lithographs for days, we were to find Vonderbank right under our noses, just off the Hauptwache at Goethestrasse 11. The selection of oils, watercolors, lithographs and quality reproductions was excellent, and in most cases the prices compared favorably with Paris (where selection and prices are usually the best). We liked an original Marc Chagall lithograph signed and numbered, priced at 300 DM ($75.).

If you are in Frankfurt and want to top off a day of shopping with a delicious dinner, we heartily recommend der Brückenkeller. Walk, if you have time and low heels, south from the Hauptwache until you reach the Main, then turn left and walk along the river. Between Alte Brücke (Old Bridge) and Obermainbrücke, just off Mainkai, you will find this ancient winehouse. The enormous wooden door is hidden at the end of a short alley-way and, as you step down into the underground cellar, you will be surprised to see all the candlelit tables on half-a-dozen different levels, each level decorated by Gothic carvings. Our table was placed directly in front of a 20,000 liter wine barrel encrusted with carvings from Goethe's Faust. Try traditional

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We were amazed at the ingenuity and ambition of the German people. In fourteen short years, they have transformed their major cities from rubble to places of contemporary beauty and utility. Nowhere is this more apparent than in Frankfurt. The Frankfurt that American tourists saw before the war was almost completely destroyed. The Dom (Cathedral of St. Bartholomew) escaped miraculously, though badly damaged. The famous opera house was entirely destroyed, but has been rebuilt to equally grand proportions. As far as the eye can see, new and finer buildings are springing up to replace the damaged. Foresighted architects are experimenting with new materials, forms and brilliant colors. The energy and bustle seem to create an exhilarating atmosphere.

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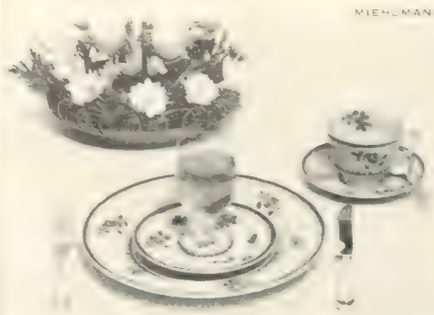

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What imagination can do for you

To use your imagination is to put together remembered forms and colors and textures in a new way—a feat which requires not a God-given talent but a God-given willingness to experiment. The most imaginative human alive—we were taught in psychology class—cannot create something wholly new out of thin air. So imagination, first of all, takes a roving eye, an enthusiasm for amassing a bank of memories from which to draw the raw materials. Next, imagination takes courage, is, in fact, almost the equivalent of courage. And to achieve success, imagination takes honesty—honesty with yourself in appraising your results, a firm refusal to be lured by originality for its own sake. For mere differentness never made the garish beautiful.

Is the game worth the candle? H&G is convinced that it is, for imagination can give you a home that will delight *you* as much as it pleases your doctrinaire neighbor or your tied-to-convention Aunt Betty. Imagination can give you a cheerfully elegant room like the one on our cover which manages to be thoroughly comfortable at the same time. Imagination might prompt you to plant a water garden (see page 64) where someone else would have planted a rock garden or perhaps struggled with truculent grass. Imagination might inspire you to display your favorite collection of bibelots in the kitchen, to take blinders off windows that look out on a wonderful view, or to turn over to your children the biggest room in the house.

In this issue you will find innumerable proofs of imaginative thinking. We hope that they will inspire you to put your own imagination to work.

Imagination makes a room sparkle

The imaginative touch that makes the difference between a humdrum room and one that glows with its own singular aura may be one bold stroke—a slash of electrifying color in a muted scheme, a painting hung in an unexpected spot. Or the inventive magic may be a flight of fancy that takes in a wide sweep—one color repeated again and again throughout the room, a whimsical theme expressed with a whole collection of impudent accessories.
Vivid proof of what imagination can do for rooms and table settings was offered recently by a stimulating exhibition sponsored by the San Francisco Museum of Art—the third annual "Tour de Décors" organized by the Women's Board of the Museum with the collaboration of a number of well-known interior designers. As might be expected, contemporary paintings and sculpture, placed in new and often unexpectedly informal ways, contributed significantly to the distinctive character of the rooms and gave exhibition visitors an uncommon opportunity to judge contemporary art in home backgrounds instead of in the austerity of a museum gallery.
The "Tour" was divided into three sections: a collection of model rooms set up within the museum in a special installation designed by architect John Lord King and landscaped by Lawrence Halprin; an array of table settings created by San Francisco hosts and hostesses; and a parade of rooms on view outside the museum in designers' studios—one of which you see in color on our cover. Beginning here is a generous sampling of these rooms and table settings to give you new ideas on the use of art, color, patterns and shapes, and to stimulate your own imagination. *(Continued on next page)*

Right:

A rugged base of sea-scarred driftwood supports Henry Moore's "Reclining Figure," sculptured in elm, and emphasizes its sleek sinuousness by the unexpected contrast in textures.

Opposite page:

Small painting studded with sea shells inspires a shell-encrusted frame for a mirror, a shell and coral side table arrangement as the background for a small dinner. Mirrored flower containers, dishes of silver and crystal, fragile wine goblets sparkle like cool, flowing waters. Designers: Mrs. Richard Walker, Michael Taylor.

Sculpture on a sundeck is set off by outdoor furnishings with varied sculptural qualities of their own. Soaring sunshade sports an exciting shape reminiscent of a pair of flying saucers. Chaise depends on sharp angles for its contemporary look; wide, sloping sides for comfort. Plant stands and tables are sliced from tree-trunks. Even three low cushions seem carved into smooth, disc shapes. Everything is boldly silhouetted against a wall of vivid color. Designer: Elizabeth Banning.

Imagination makes a room sparkle *continued*

It takes a completely untrammeled fancy to produce fresh stimulants for the eye and the spirit. So when you are casting about for new ways to bring your rooms to life, don't be timid. There's no need to shy away from a jolt of color (such as the bright purple bedspread in the young girl's bed-sitting room on page 55) or from putting familiar objects to unfamiliar uses (for instance: the copper casserole borrowed from the kitchen, stuffed with artichokes and used as a decorative accessory on the sideboard in the country living room, page 54). If you fear your creation may be too outlandish to live with for keeps, try it out for the span of an evening. Inventive backdrops to dramatize party meals (decorative arrangements which might or might not be retained after the party is over) are as much a part of the Tour de Décors table settings on pages 54-55 as the decorations on the tables themselves.

Left:

Like a glorified sundial, José de Rivera's "Construction" casts a steadily changing shadow in the garden as sun rolls across sky. Earthy base for abstract sculpture: slabs of rock topped with chunk of wood.

Opposite page:

A garden vista framed like á painting magnetizes your attention as you enter this lofty sitting room in the studio of interior designer Barton L. Davis. Wide, arched doorway painted white with black trim is left curtain-free to take in as much as possible of the view of the tiny courtyard and its abstract sculpture. Indoors, the yellow walls and sofa give the effect of a burst of sunlight. Imaginative accent for the simple lines of the contemporary and classic eighteenth-century furniture: an exuberantly rococo mirror frame made of silver and mother-of-pearl.

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Trophies on the wall instead of a table centerpiece dramatize a simple buffet lunch. The bouquets here, hanging above a modernized version of the traditional hunt table, are compositions of leaves, grasses, rifles and stuffed wild life in the manner of the nineteenth-century school of *trompe l'oeil* painters. Designer: Mrs. Otto H. Teller.

Sculpture enshrined in a built-in cupboard can hardly escape attention. At one end of this country living room cupboards with fold-back doors were built out from the wall to flank a platform for a Franklin stove. One houses a bar; the other, a TV set which makes a display shelf for the bronze figure. Backs of both niches are covered with fabric to match slip covers. Designer: Clair Young.

Imagination makes a room sparkle

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Festive awning for a festive evening turns a thumbnail balcony into an enchanted spot. Separate tables for each guest's cocktails lend a *boulevard* flavor. Gala additions: small paintings borrowed from indoors and hung on wall of house. Designer: Lowell Groves.

Red can look fresh as a daisy especially when it is daisy-pied and set against a lofty background of plain white. In this library-sitting room in Charles Ackerman's studio, *left*, and *right*, everything carries the eye upward: the ceiling-high bookshelves, the floor-to-ceiling jalousies screening the windows, the pair of tall narrow white painted carvings that hang above the fireplace. Designer: Robert Heston of Charles Ackerman, Inc.

The charming confusion of a painter's studio inspires a gay setting for an informal luncheon. Paintings borrowed from their permanent habitat are hung to be seen at close range, and their fruits, flowers, bowls and pitchers are repeated on the table. Designer: Jack Johanssen.

Slender poles of lavish color instead of curtains frame the window of a young girl's bed-sitting room. Felt covers the floor to ceiling poles and the shorter ones that suggest back and headboard for studio bed. (Caned panels cover adjoining wall.) Sculpture, casually placed, shares shelf space with books. Designer: Delcena Bair.

Centerpiece of cacti and pebbles studded with fat sculptured quail is the *pièce de résistance* of a table setting for a small dinner with an oriental menu. To carry out the theme: Buddha framed by wood panels, antique candlesticks. Designer: Frank D. Stout.

An office-at-home in a formal living room is not out of keeping if the desk is an antique architect's table. Bonus for the home worker (in this case a fashion designer): inspiring propinquity of contemporary painting, sculpture. Designer: Eleanor Forbes of Gump's.

Two rooms with but a single print present a calm, collected appearance in spite of their divergent furnishings. In the more formal dining room, *left*, the windows have full length curtains as well as café length. In the sitting room, *right*, the upper halves of the windows are bared to reveal the better view, a white bear rug adds an informal flavor. Inventive accent over the fireplace: copper lavabo filled with flowers. Designer: K. H. Lengfeld.

What imagination can do for a house

Surprise, delight, individuality—these are some of the qualities imagination can bring to the design of a house, and in a day of creeping conformity and standardization they are precious. But the aim of imagination is not mere novelty or fanciful embellishment. Imaginative design shapes the space enclosed by a house into beautiful form, weaves through it color, texture and light and unites the house happily with the land. Imaginative planning enhances the human values offered by a house—privacy, tranquillity, ease and enjoyment of living. The tangible results of imagination in all its aspects you will see in the house here and two to follow on the next twenty-two pages.

1 Big dividends in family enjoyment

OLD-FASHIONED VERANDA large enough for buffet suppers and summer parties is an imaginative asset of this decidedly contemporary house near the California coast. Porch roof is partly open to allow sun and light to reach the interiors. In summer, a gay sunshade of bright green, gold and blue canvas is stretched across the uncovered rafters.

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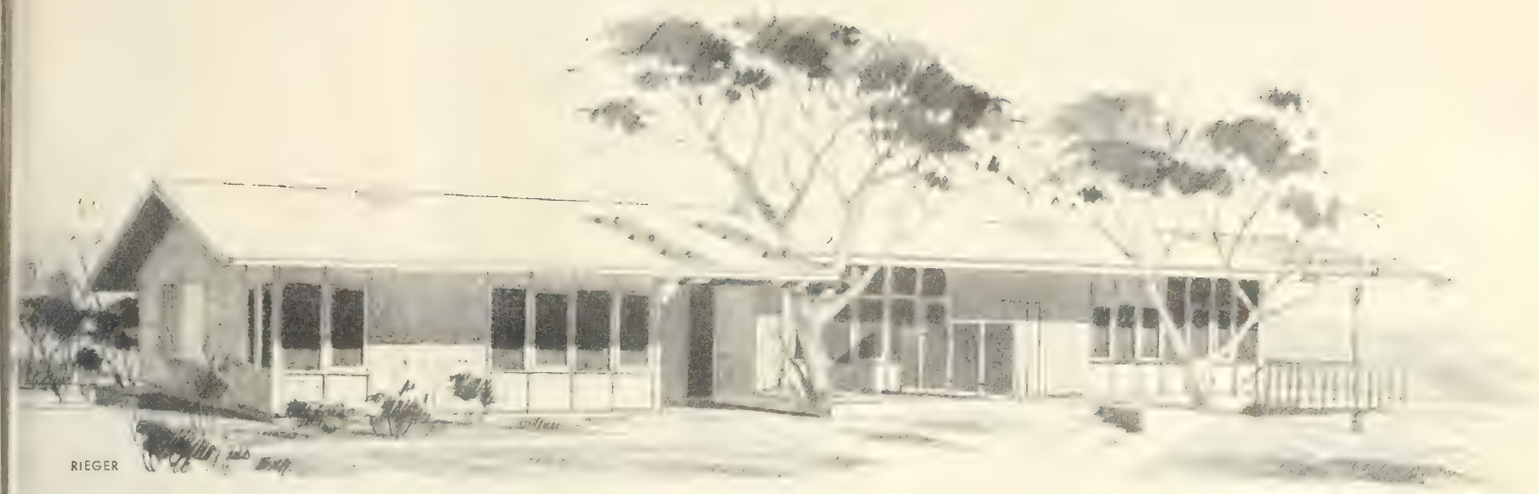
The house is in key with its natural surroundings

DINING ROOM DECK is reserved for family meals outdoors

ARCHITECT:
John Carden Campbell and Worley Wong
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS:
Patri, Patri and Patri
INTERIOR DESIGNER: *Jane Yager*
SIZE: *2,870 square feet*

THE PLAN STRETCHES TO A LENGTH OF 105 FEET so that all major rooms enjoy some part of sweeping half-circle view. Entrance foyer opens on one side to a dramatic roof-high hall that leads past family room and kitchen to living-dining room beyond. On other side of foyer is a door to bedroom wing which is divided equally between parents and children. Long porch and deck at back of house are reserved for adults and parties—no dripping swimmers allowed. The 38' pool and its terrace (a sun trap in the winter) are free territory for teen-agers. Play yard for smaller children is beyond far end of pool.



RIEGER

REDWOOD WALLS, post and beam framework, low roof, are especially compatible with rustic site

You can see the fruits of imagination in almost every detail of the design and plan of this house which is built on a secluded knoll among tall oak, pine and eucalyptus trees. One of the most satisfying results is the way the house nestles into its site and takes advantage of the spectacular views on three sides. And the affinity of the house for its surroundings is emphasized by the exterior colors—greens, ochre and silvery buff borrowed from foliage, earth and tree trunks. Other imaginative highlights include a garage built partly below ground so as not to obstruct the view; a dramatic glass-walled hall leading from entrance foyer to living room (see plan, *opposite page*); a kitchen which is really two kitchens in one (see page 62); a family room carefully planned for the specific activities of the family who live there—a family of four with a teen-age daughter and a six-year-old son.

The family has developed a deep affection for the house and with good reason, for the imaginative plan provides individual privacy and tranquillity for everybody. The children's bedrooms and their parents' are in the same wing, near enough to each other for parents to answer nighttime hurry calls, yet comfortably separated by a study. Outdoors, too, the decks and terraces are marked off for the undistracted enjoyment of various age groups. And to top off these delights is one few families can claim—all the storage they need.

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THE FRONT DOORS are painted mustard-gold, one of the tones in an imaginative exterior color scheme borrowed from nearby earth and trees. Roof trim, windows and framing are dark olive; redwood board walls are silvery buff; panels under windows, sage green.

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IMAGINATION: DIVIDENDS IN FAMILY ENJOYMENT *continued*

The interiors are keyed to the family's varying moods

The versatility of this imaginative house is eloquently expressed in the contrast between the living room, *above*, and the family room, *opposite page*, each of which includes a dining area (see plan, page 58). The quiet elegance of the living room is emphasized by rich fabrics—curtains and wallcovering of yellow-green silk, sofa upholstery of silk and linen. And the high ceilings and large windows looking out on distant views give the room greater scale than the more intimate family room which looks out on the front terrace. Nut-brown mahogany paneling and a variety of built-ins and other conveniences give the family room an atmosphere of contained comfort.

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LIVING-DINING ROOM, *above left* and *opposite page,* is decorated in colors to blend with outdoor views that dominate room. Window frames are silvery green; fabric, yellow-green; carpet, gold. Hanging over sofa is a Chinese rescript embroidered with "law of activity and repose." Dining area, *right,* has a bewitching nighttime view of valley twinkling with lights. Since house was planned around specific furniture, each piece clearly belongs where it is placed.

THE FAMILY ROOM, *above right* and *right,* is imaginatively planned to take care of everything the family likes to do there. Set into one wall are a hi-fi speaker, a TV set, a pass-through for wood for the prefabricated fireplace. Since the small boy of the house uses the room as a playroom, there is storage for toys, a school desk for drawing. Dining area, *right,* normally opens to the hall but may be closed off by folding doors. There is also a door to kitchen-pantry.

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IMAGINATION: DIVIDENDS IN FAMILY ENJOYMENT *continued*

Two kitchens in one serve a solo cook or a team

It takes imagination to plan a kitchen that is compact enough to serve a single worker efficiently yet roomy enough for two. In this house, the trick was turned by the joint inventiveness of architects and owners who had studied and profited by time-and-motion saving principles. The result is a two-part, 21 foot long kitchen that includes one self-contained food preparation area and a pantry with auxiliary kitchen facilities—sink, refrigerator-freezer, oven-broiler—as well as storage and laundry appliances. Thus, extra hands can help with large parties and not be in the way of the major-domo. In addition, the kitchen is full of small conveniences such as a drawer for trading stamps.

DRY CLEANER CLOSET in pantry also has outside door that the delivery man unlocks to pick up clothes.

SHALLOW LARDER, deep enough for one row of cans, reveals contents at a glance.

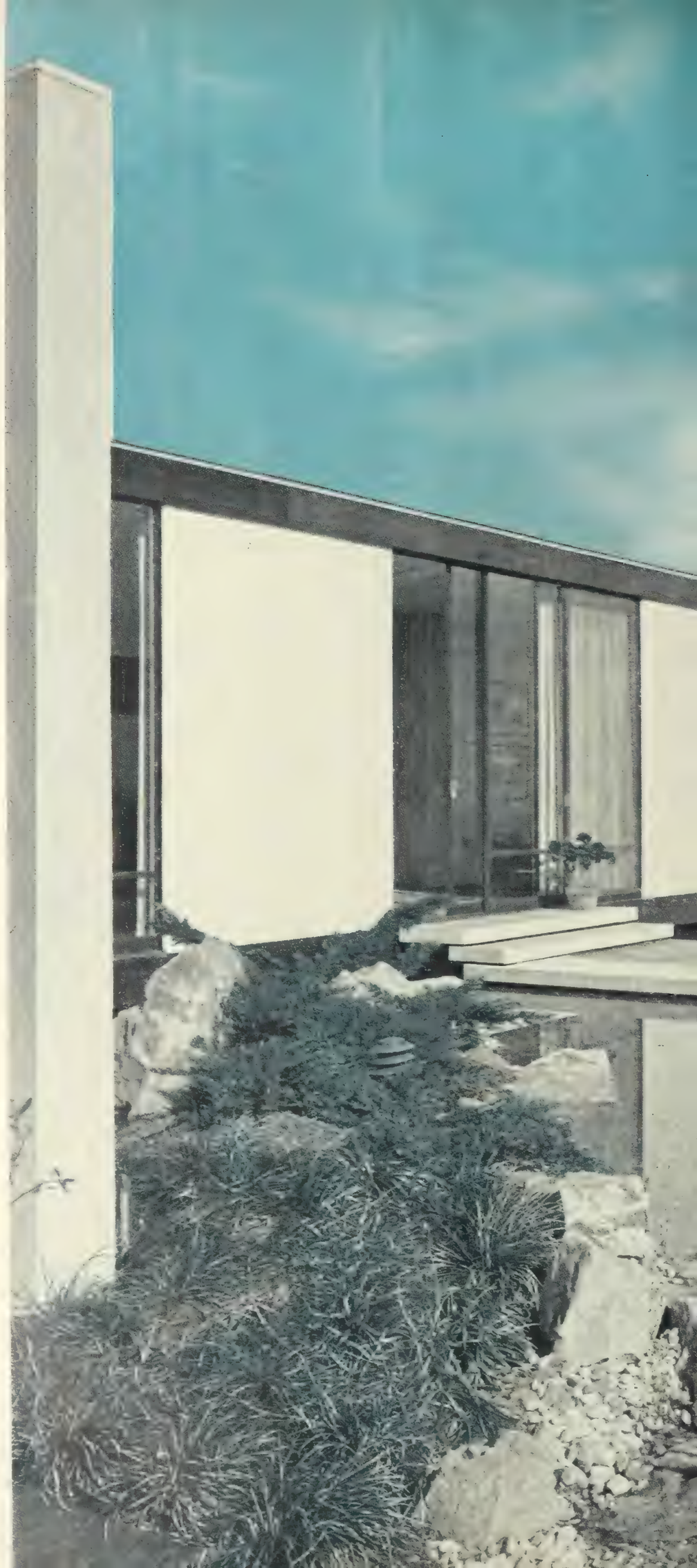
U-SHAPED COOKING CENTER, *top, opposite page,* adjoins dining room, saves steps for one working alone. Built right into wall are main oven, refrigerator, freezer. Duplicate sink on far side of counter serves pantry.

PLANNING DESK, *top of page,* faces window opposite cooking center. At right of desk, in pantry, are second oven, refrigerator, freezer. Door in far wall, beside laundry appliances, leads to the family room.

SEWING AND IRONING CENTER, *right,* is in family room (see page 61), close to laundry center in pantry. Ironer may be wheeled from closet to position where mother can enjoy the view.

2 Enchantment in small space

The spark that gives spirit to a house shines brightly in this one built for interior designer Marco Wolff on a hilltop in Hollywood, California. Though small in size and scope the house displays rare imagination, both indoors and in its outdoor surroundings: The front door is hidden by a high-walled courtyard. The living-dining room is a windowed gallery deftly designed to take in a superb view ranging from the Santa Monica mountains to the Pacific. The garden is a limpid pool, and at its edge is a romantic pavilion for the enjoyment of sun, moon and stars. But the most satisfying element of the whole house is the pervading sense of unity and harmony achieved by the architects who designed both building and grounds. With imagination they molded space, light, site and nature itself into a classically simple design distinguished for its quiet and beauty.



THE WATER GARDEN behind the house affords the delight of a suddenly discovered oasis. Steps and walk of terrazzo lead from living room to pavilion that frames panorama of distant mountains.

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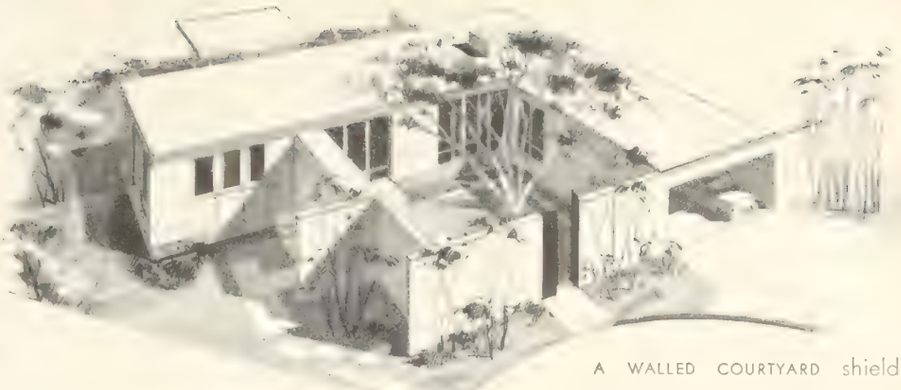
Left:
THE DINING ROOM has a pumpkin colored panel at one end flanked by ceiling to floor windows—an ingenious device that creates two views instead of one. All other walls of the room are white—a suitably quiet background for the richly textured upholstery fabrics and carpet, the white leather-topped table, the antique accessories and prints.

Below:
THE MASTER BEDROOM opens to its own private terrace, commands an enthralling view of distant hills. With this dramatic mural as a background and furniture as distinctive as the ancient Spanish chest, Italian mirror and contemporary ebony four-poster bed, the floor, walls and curtains are kept extremely simple.

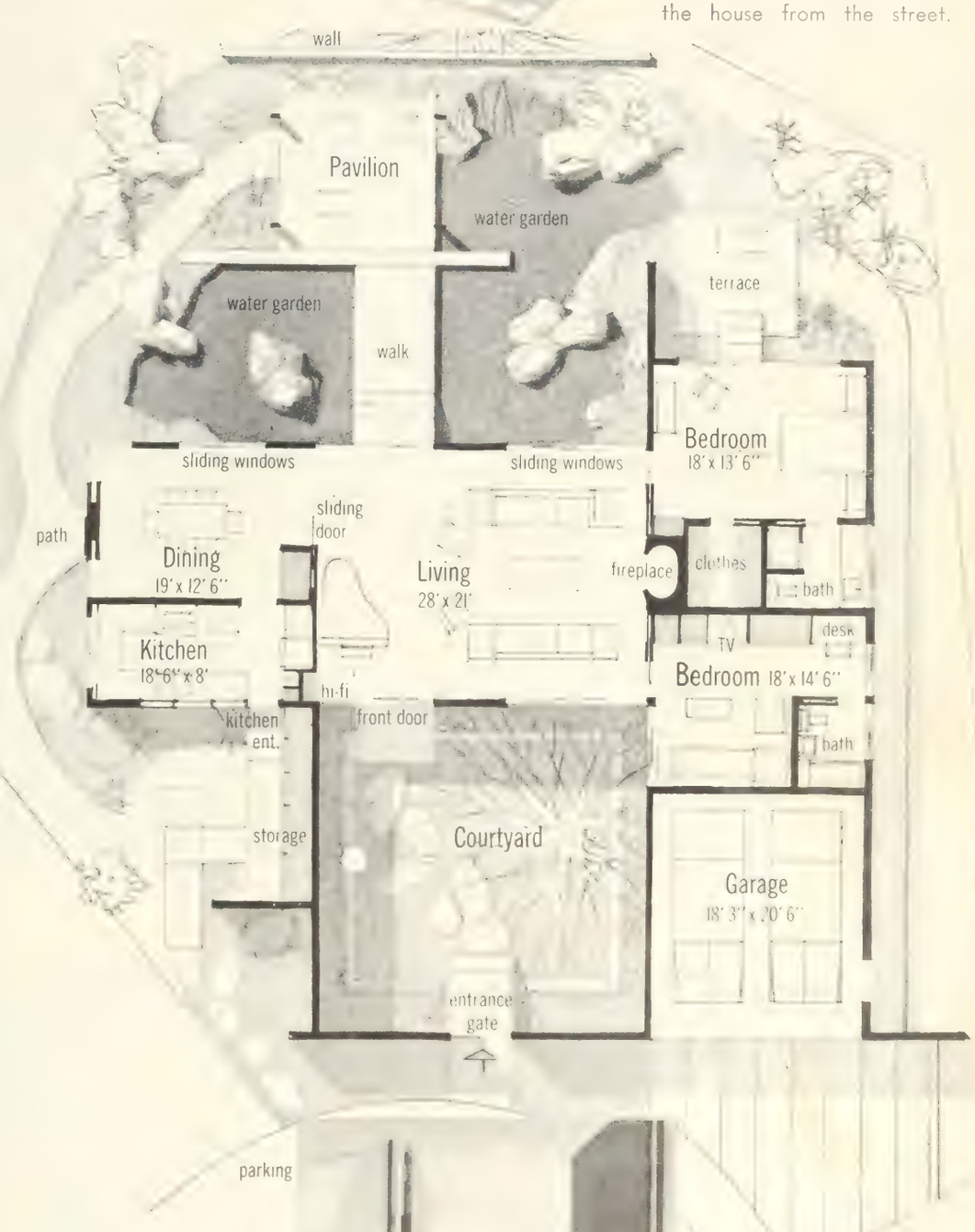
An inventive plan extends every room outdoors



A WALLED COURTYARD shields the house from the street.

The site of the Marco Wolff house is a flat hexagonal shelf of land with a 63 foot street front facing northeast. At the sides and back the land drops off precipitously (leaving room for heating-cooling equipment under the house). The architects had very little elbow room but by planning house and outdoor living areas together they managed to make the limited space seem double the actual square footage.

The garage at the front of the house abuts the street, and a 9-foot high wall (of stucco like the house) extends from the front of the garage to enclose the entrance court which gives absolute privacy and even hushes sound. Tall double gates, espaliered shrubs and a picturesque arbutus tree make the court an engaging prelude to the house itself. Indoors, the plan is simple. The central living room is flanked on one side, by dining and kitchen and on the other by two bedrooms and baths. The close relationship of the living and dining rooms to the courtyard and the pavilion makes it easy to combine all these areas for a large party. Mr. Wolff's own bedroom has a bath-dressing room, ample storage and a private terrace. The guest room, with built-in desk, doubles as a study.



TALL LACQUERED GATES opening from the street reveal the first of a series of engaging surprises—an enclosed courtyard sheltered by an arbutus tree. When the door on the other side of the court slides open you can look straight through the living room and across the water garden to the panoramic view beyond. Indoor and outdoor areas are so closely interwoven, the house seems large as you move from one room to another. Yet there are only five rooms plus two baths—a total interior of 1,860 square feet.

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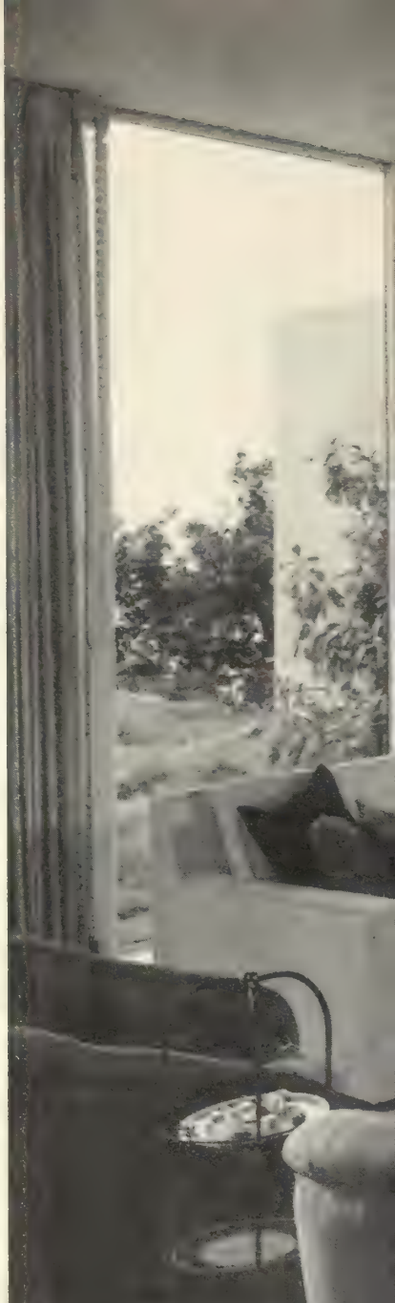
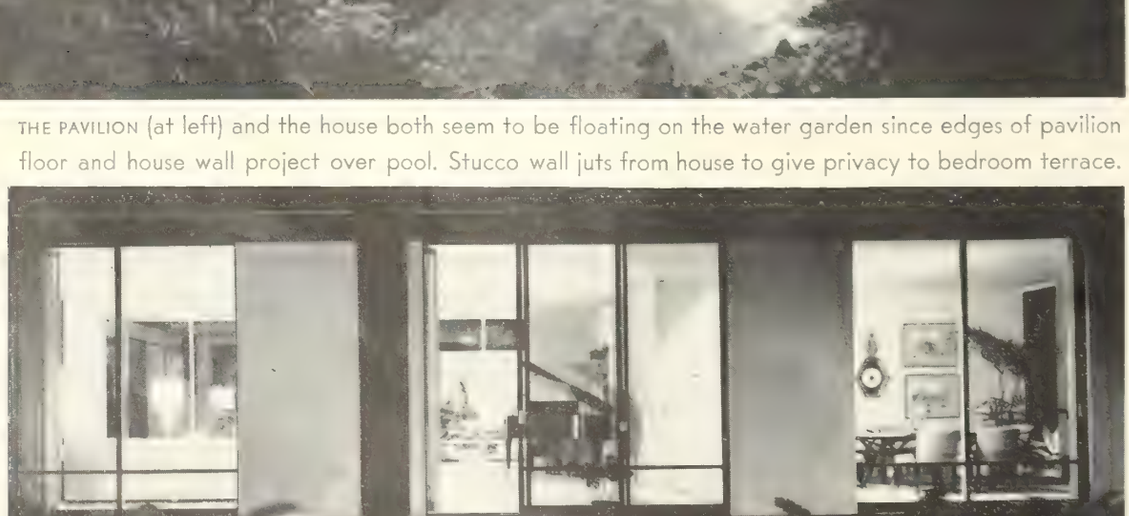
OWNER-INTERIOR DESIGNER:
Marco Wolff, Jr.
ARCHITECTS:
Thornton Ladd & John Kelsey
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS:
Thornton Ladd & John Kelsey
SIZE: *1,860 square feet*



THE PAVILION (at left) and the house both seem to be floating on the water garden since edges of pavilion floor and house wall project over pool. Stucco wall juts from house to give privacy to bedroom terrace.



NIGHT LIGHTING in living and dining rooms adds a touch of fantasy to the house. The pool is radiant from concealed lights along the edge of the terrazzo walk. Plants, trees are illuminated by hidden spotlights.

Imagination makes a small house seem big

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GLASS WALLED LIVING ROOM has many facets and moods. It surveys a magnificent sweep of hills and valleys on one side, looks into an intimate courtyard on another. As the sun crosses the sky, the room changes subtly with the shifting patterns of light. At one end is a semi-circular fireplace niche, lined in gold paper above the black granite mantel. Sofas are covered with a gold-flecked, off-white fabric (similar to that used for curtains) accented by pillows in brilliant colors.

To a free wheeling imagination, a small house need not mean small rooms. Mr. Wolff's living and dining rooms together account for half the house—they total 47 feet in length when the door dividing them is pushed into its wall pocket. Ceilings 9 feet high increase the feeling of spaciousness; so do the long window walls opening to the front court and to the spectacular view at the back of the house. The white plaster walls and the white terrázzo floor establish continuity with the outside walls and walk, and set off the brilliant gold fireplace niche in the living room and the spicy green, gold and blue of the decorative accessories. The big sofas and chairs (which Mr. Wolff designed as well as the dining table and bedroom furniture) are in keeping with the large scale of the room which is emphasized by the 8 foot high sliding doors to the bedrooms.

Beyond the long stretch of windows, the water garden extends to the boundary of the site (no grass cutting here!). The garden pool, not quite 2 feet deep, is of reinforced concrete coated with plaster and covered completely with heavy gravel. Rocks and planting (juniper, ophiopogon and dichondra) that form an island in the water and frame edges are doubled in mass and interest by their reflections in the pool.

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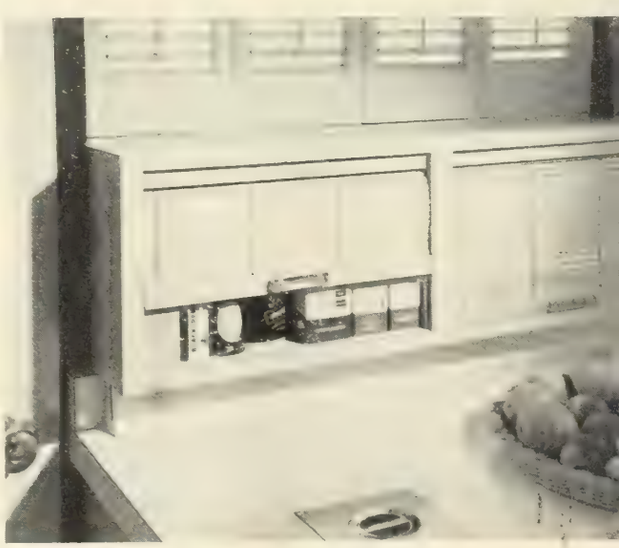
IMAGINATION:

ENCHANTMENT IN SMALL SPACE
continued

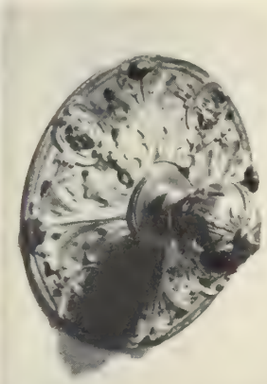
Imagination is apparent in small things as well as large

Myriad details that contribute beauty or convenience or both were devised with meticulous care by the architects and by Mr. Wolff, who planned his own decoration. The architects took time, for instance, to design small tambour-door cupboards for the kitchen and brass handles for the front gates, as well as other little things of great importance. Mr Wolff chose hardware, lighting and accessories with delightfully attractive qualities to enrich their practical purposes. Antique French and Spanish metalwork and colored mosaics were used for doorknobs. Metal grilles and a cane panel were fashioned to conceal TV in the study and hi-fi equipment in the living room. A great glass lantern for the entrance court was concocted from medieval sconces. Empire candelabra, epergnes, classical bibelots, the miniature Pompeiian fountain on the living room mantel all enrich the backgrounds.



IN THE KITCHEN, a series of small cupboards with roll-up tambour doors, *above*, runs behind 12 feet of vinyl work surface, *top of page*, so that staples, cleaning supplies and other necessities can be stored where they are used. Counter across end window is a snack bar.

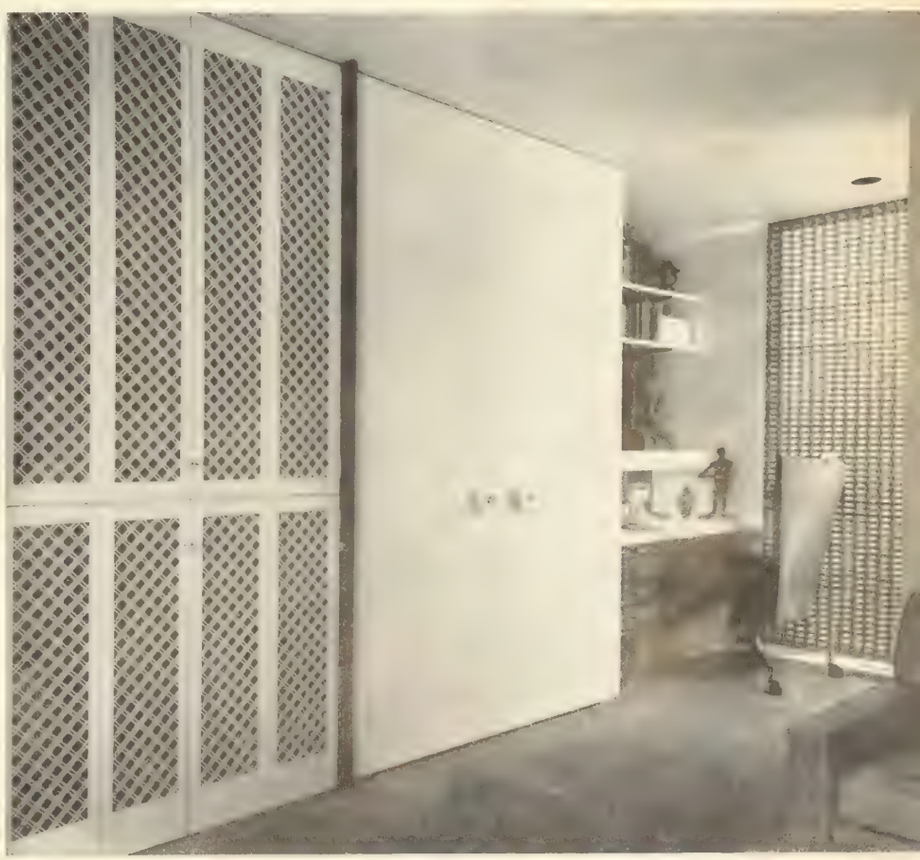
IN MASTER BATHROOM, medicine cabinet is artfully disguised by a decorative door covered in gold silk with a black and gold frame. On it is displayed a collection of 18th century porcelain modillions. Surrounding walls are papered in gold and white. Black marble lavatory counter extends across whole wall.



IMAGINATIVE HARDWARE accents doors of built-in storage throughout house. *Above:* Ormolu swan's head pulls on doors of dining room china closet are Directoire drapery tie backs. *Left:* Crown-like doorknob and escutcheon on master bedroom closet is antique Spanish brass.

IN LIVING ROOM, lamp table opens at both ends, contains slide-out drawers for magazines, books, papers.

IN STUDY-GUEST ROOM, television is elegantly screened by folding grille doors. Doors of adjoining clothes closet have ceramic pulls.

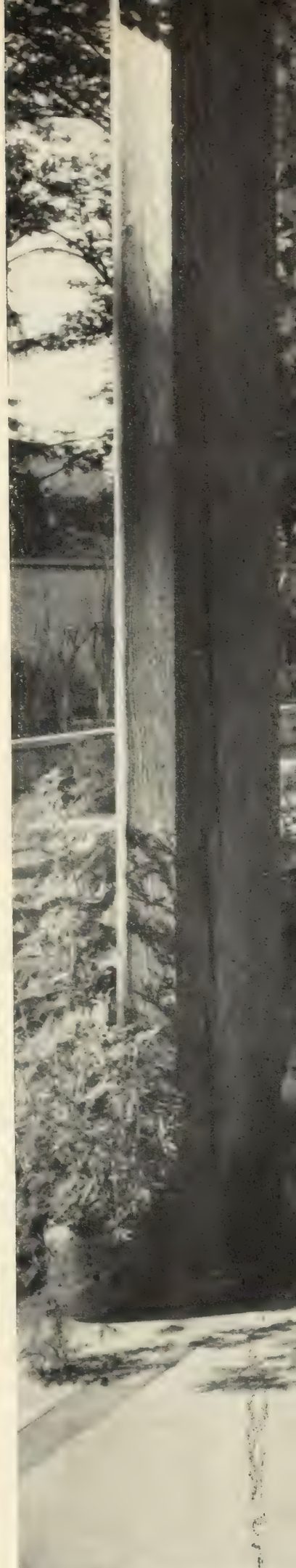


3 Great elegance from simple materials

An imaginative house can inspire an imaginative pattern of living and the two may become so closely interwoven that no one can really say which accounts for the final, inspired result. Certainly it took imagination for a couple with three small children—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vance Salsbury—to visualize their own growing family living happily in a house designed by and for one man—the painter, Morris Graves.

When the Salsburys first visited this house, which sits in a forest of trees near Edmonds, Washington, it appealed to them as the most truly beautiful house in the area. Partial to "harmonious contrasts," they loved the imaginative combination of extremely simple materials—concrete block and old brick—with a formal dignified plan. They felt the impact of great space and the large scale of the house. A few years later, when Mr. Graves moved abroad, they welcomed the opportunity to buy it.

The imaginative concept of an elegant porticoed house with a walled, formal garden in the midst of a forest was Mr. Graves'. To the Salsburys go laurels for the way they have adapted it to their own pattern of living and entertaining—a pattern which includes the harmonious contrasts of solitude and gregariousness, of elegance for adults and rollicking fun for children.



THE GREAT PORTICO and walled garden at the back of the house, *above and right*, give the Salsburys a wonderful place to entertain. Cocktails at one table, dinner at the other, is the customary rule. But for larger parties, Mrs. Salsbury has a bar and a buffet set up at opposite ends of the porch and the guests dine at gay tables for four. Nine doors, 9′ high, lead directly or indirectly to almost every room in the house (three doors, to the living room alone). The 75′ length of the porch and its 14′ octagonal columns of native cedar contribute to the great scale and style of the house which is built of the simplest materials—concrete block and old brick.

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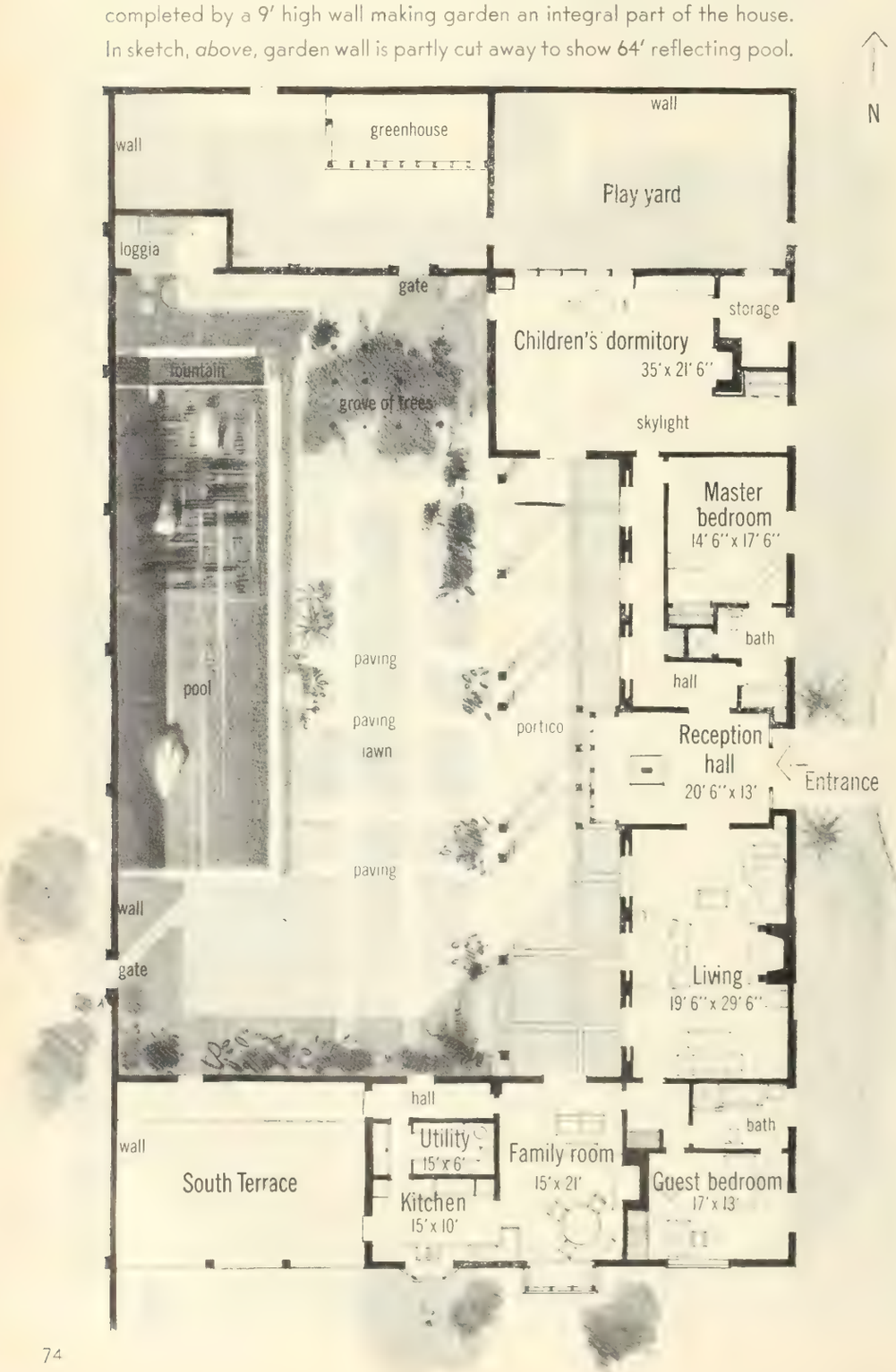
U-SHAPED PLAN of house forms two sides of rectangular enclosure which is completed by a 9′ high wall making garden an integral part of the house. In sketch, *above*, garden wall is partly cut away to show 64′ reflecting pool.



The walled garden is the nucleus of the plan

A lofty reception hall (see page 76) bisects the formal, almost symmetrical, plan of the Salsburys' house, separating the main living areas from the family bedrooms. The three Salsbury children—two boys and a girl, all grade schoolers—share the huge skylighted room at the end of the house (originally Mr. Graves studio) and the walled play yard adjoining it.

In addition to the garden and portico where the Salsburys like to give dressy candlelit "picnics," the house has half a dozen other delightful corners for entertaining, indoors and outdoors. The little loggia at the fountain end of the pool is a quiet spot where three or four can have tea or cocktails. The new south terrace near the kitchen and family room is for barbecue dinners. The Salsburys, who say they are no tray balancers, prefer to sit down at all meals but during the course of a party, Mrs. Salsbury likes to move her guests from one area to another to give them a change of scene. There is always music since the hi-fi system is piped all over the house and garden.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vance Salsbury*
DESIGNER: *Morris Graves*
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS: *Robert A. Jorgensen Tucker & Shields*
DECORATOR: *Allen Vance Salsbury*
LOCATION: *Edmonds, Washington*
SIZE: *Approximately 3,600 square feet*

FRONT DOORWAY, 10′ wide by 11′ high, indicates the soaring scale of the house.

REFLECTING POOL is softly lighted for parties, and jets of water play. In pool are lilies, lotus, cattails, hundreds of carp, a bullfrog

DEARBORN-MASSAR

GARDEN LAWN, crossed by paving, contrasts with the wild forest beyond

LOGGIA makes a quiet retreat at fountain end of pool

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A serious room and a jolly room offer change of pace

The Salsburys' living room, *above*, is quietly elegant and they like to reserve it for entertaining. Only exception: the children are given their piano lessons there since the room's formal atmosphere seems to inspire them to their best performance. In contrast, the family room, *opposite page*, which the Salsburys call the "keeping room," has a rustic flavor. This easy, informal room next to the kitchen is where the family dines alone—and on Thanksgiving and Christmas, with thirty relatives. Neither living room nor family room is decorated in the conventional sense. The Salsburys say they have merely put together things brought home from their travels, things which have meaning to them.

THE FAMILY ROOM, *above and right,* is literally the Salsburys' "keeping room" for things they have brought home from all over the world. Flanking Piranesi engraving of the Pantheon, over the fireplace, is Mrs. Salsbury's collection of hand-wrought keys, and above them hangs an antique Japanese rifle. Long coffee table is made of Swiss floor tiles on an iron base. Huge country cupboard, *right,* was designed by Morris Graves, is accented with antique brass hardware from France. Wall paneling like that in all the other rooms of the house is made of 5" fir boards washed with lime. All the floors are fir, painted a darkened gold and waxed.

THE LIVING ROOM, *opposite page, top,* has a lofty 12' ceiling and a handsome fireplace of onyx and marble, designed by Morris Graves. Above it hang red and gold gesso doors from a Spanish cathedral. Sofa is covered in orange and red striped silk; Louis XV chairs in champagne velvet; Dutch marquetry settee in orange velvet.

RECEPTION HALL, *opposite,* that divides the house affords a view straight across garden to the reflecting pool. In the center of the hall is an Italian stone garden sculpture.

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THE YOUNG SALSBURYS find sharing their raftered dormitory like having a house of their own

In the children's domain, young imaginations can blossom freely

Large enough for any miniature railroad, doll house or hobby collection, the room that was once the studio of artist Morris Graves makes a wonderful world for the Salsbury children. Here in their own private quarters they can enjoy the same luxury that makes the house so appealing to their parents—great space. Built-in cupboards and a store room leave child-size acres of floor free for games and projects. The big skylight and the window wall let in plenty of light, leaving lavish stretches of wall for pin-ups and the children's own decorations. In addition the young Salsburys enjoy both the coziness of their own fireplace and the freedom of their own private spot outdoors. When the children are older, a new bedroom wing will be added on the west side of the south terrace (where they now have the biggest baseball field in town), and the dormitory will revert to its original status as a studio.

THE RAFTERED DORMITORY with its 14′ ceiling and almost 770 square feet of floor has far more space than most children enjoy in a series of separate rooms. Walls are wood ship-lap siding, whitewashed to match wood ceiling. Though room seems remote it is only a few steps from parents' bedroom, has doors to portico and north end of garden.

All original treatments for your windows include a refreshing diversity

of curtains, shutters and shades, all designed with imagination

Wonderful new ways with Windows

• Not so long ago window treatments were bound by strict convention. If shades or blinds were used, they were always accompanied by curtains, for which the choice of fabrics was a meager four or five—Nottingham lace, damask, velvet, chintz or organdy and their variations. No room was thought complete or respectable without yards and yards of one of these. The purpose of all this muffling was twofold: decoration and privacy. Today we still like our privacy, but we also welcome the outdoors, whether it be for a pretty view, an illusion of added spaciousness or a window's worth of sunlight. And because windows make direct contact with the weather, we need devices to help us control the flow of heat, light and air. Today's window treatments must also contribute to the good looks of a room and disguise obtrusions such as air conditioners and radiators.

In meeting these numerous demands imagination can do as much for you as it can in creating an exciting color scheme. Fortunately the range of materials and devices to abet your inventiveness is tremendous: traverse draperies that glide smoothly across a large expanse of glass or even an entire wall provide an excellent means of changing the dimensions of a room or camouflaging a bulky radiator. Austrian curtains or Roman shades can lend distinction to conventional double-hung windows and soften the effect of an otherwise severe room. You can make patterned shades or hand-woven blinds the pretty accent in your bedroom, thereby replacing the blank look of plain white shades. Folding shutters with adjustable louvers give you complete control over light and ventilation (they can add a charming country look to a city room, too). If you have a well-designed, ample-sized window you can emphasize its good points with an unusual cornice, frame or canopy. You will find examples of these and other ingenious ideas to brighten your windows on the following nine pages. To carry out some of them you may want professional aid and advice. Others are easy to make at home with new short-cut materials such as pleating tapes and ready-made trimmings. Still others come ready to hang, demanding only your own good sense of color, style and proportion to be successful.

Opposite page:

THREE-TIERED CAFÉ CURTAINS of emerald-and-white provide a bright, flexible solution for a contemporary floor-length window. A second window, too narrow to curtain, is screened with a handsome matchstick blind. Both treatments are integral parts of this living room because of their strong color alliances: Jofa's tropical green print blends with felt wallcovering in H&G's Empire Green; beige blind complements wheat-toned sofa and Magee carpet. Designer: Staniford Squire. Furniture by Directional.

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LEONARD

ACCORDION FOLD SHADES of Woolsuede bring a gay, fresh look to a pair of commonplace study windows. Permanent pleats are machine stitched to fold up like Roman shades when raised. A decorative cornice conceals pulley hardware. Designers: Mallory-Tillis.

FLOOR TO CEILING SHUTTERS mask a poor arrangement of standard-sized windows in the corner of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mesberg's New York dining room and add a charming note of country informality. Louvers can be adjusted. Designer: Everett Brown.

GUERRERO

A ROMAN SHADE PLUS HAND-PAINTED PANELS stand in for the traditional curtain and drapery twosome where space is precious. White Belgian linen with green tape accents the window of Mrs. Sylvia Edwin's guest room in New York. Designers: Mallory-Tillis.

HEDRICH-BLESSING

A ROLL-UP WOVEN WOOD BLIND, shading a deep-set window, is an inexpensive window treatment that needs only a touch of color. Here color is supplied by green-painted window reveals, hanging baskets of greenery. Designer: Everett Brown. Furniture by Directional.

Above: *A FABRIC-COVERED WOOD FRAME* and a sill-high cabinet conceal an unsightly radiator in a boy's room. Avisco rayon tartan is used for frame and shade; ready-made Avisco rayon fishnet curtains hang at window, are used as cabinet grille. Designer: Paul Krauss.

Right: *SUN-REFLECTING CAFÉ CURTAINS* coated with aluminum on the outside and pierced for ventilation provide excellent screening for a sunny bedroom window. Tiers of curtains open and close independently. Designer: Everett Brown. Furniture by Directional.

Below: *TRAVERSE DRAPERIES* draw together adjacent but unconnected windows to unify a corner area. This lavish treatment is a good way to add warmth to a room. Rich upholstery fabrics, a Venetian painted cabinet complete the big effect. Designer: L. Raymond Toucher.

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WIRE GRILLE SHUTTERS curb an unattractive view from a city kitchen and are marvelously easy to keep clean. In this custom-designed installation, wire mesh is stretched on black painted frames. An airy fabric backing is shirred on rods. Designer: Ethyl Alper.

Shades and shutters combine the softness of fabric with the backbone of wood framing

SYLVA

Right:

DECORATIVE SHADES with a flocked leaf design offer an unbeatable combination of practicality and elegance, ideally suited to the window wall of this oriental-inspired living room. Shades for lower panes pull to the floor from rollers attached beneath the main cross brace. Shades above it pull upwards, are tailored to fit odd-shaped panes.

Opposite page:

FOLDING SCREENS TO MATCH WALLS make a small area like this sitting room snug and inviting. When their small hinged panels are closed, pretty French-style shutters look like doors of a built-in cabinet. Designer: Lillian Jankelson.

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Movable screens sift sun and air and put a new face on your windows

Right:

A PLEATED PLASTIC SCREEN is a simple, decorative and washable covering for a bathroom window. The screen is made of squares of plastic, strung together on rods that slide on a heavy drapery track overhead. Slots between squares act as small air vents. Screens come to fit any window and can be re-used in other windows by adding or subtracting squares to fit. Interior designers: Mallory-Tillis.

Below:

A ROW OF CANE PANELS screens a glass wall giving it pattern and depth. One of the door-height panels swings open for convenient access to the adjoining terrace, closes flush with stationary panels to present a uniform front. Large-scale caning permits a glimpse of the outdoors, turns a steady diet of sun to a soft glow. Designer: Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's.

GUERRERO

Above:

CEILING HIGH SCREENS fit over a row of many-paned, double-hung windows to give them a contemporary look. Simple treatment of dark-framed cane panels takes the place of curtaining where full privacy is not essential and would be an excellent candidate for a man's study or a bachelor apartment. Frames are hinged to fold back so windows can be reached and opened. Designer: Tommi Parzinger.

Below:

FREE-STANDING WINDOW SCREENS and a room divider perform allied functions, are logical decorative partners in a living-dining room. Tall, foot-wide, interchangeable panels are made of ramma fretwork and have pull-pin hinges so they can be reassembled easily in another room to fit a different space. Screen at window hides both radiator and air conditioner. Designer: Isabel Barringer.

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AN AWKWARDLY WIDE WINDOW looks narrower when flanked with a pair of shutters. A pretty companion to the shutters is a felt café curtain, hung on a large brass rod with inverted pleats between each scallop. Designer: Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's.

In a small room keep your window treatments simple and unobtrusive

SMALL DEEP-SET WINDOWS take to curtains that fit inside the embrasure on spring-type rods. Here blue-and-white stripe ticking shows its party manners in café curtains with headings that were shaped with cardboard templates and bound with blue.

KERTESZ

OVERSIZED CORNER WINDOWS can be made to look in scale with a small room by the use of two tiers of café curtains. These ready-made café curtains of beige drip-dry cotton with bands of dark embroidery add a Scandinavian flavor to the breakfast corner of a kitchen.

AN UNDERSIZED WINDOW assumes more importance within a frame of decorative plywood. In this informal dining room a variation on a nipped-in French country curtain covers the glass, screening an undistinguished view without rationing the sunlight.

For shopping information see page 112

With dramatic effects you can camouflage odd-shaped windows or unify a series

Right:
A LONG, NARROW WINDOW is broadened visually by adding built-in bookcases on either side of the sash, creating a deep niche. Ready-made curtains of embroidered Swiss organdy hang straight to floor in an untethered treatment that effectively shows off borders of delicate openwork.

Above:
A ROW OF STANDARD WINDOWS takes on an air of formality and importance within a wall-wide arched frame. Walnut plywood is set out from windows to provide space for hanging Austrian shades and striped curtains of heavy satin. Designer: Alex Bennett Kahn.

LEONARD

Left:
A WINDOW WALL hung with the simplest white Dacron ninon curtains is dressed up dramatically but inexpensively with swagged cord and tassels. This wall-to-wall treatment would also serve to unify a row of unevenly spaced windows where ceiling is high. Designer: Everett Brown. Furniture by Directional.

Below:
A BIG BAY WINDOW with a spectacular view needs only a striped canopy to set off its good proportions. In this dining area a spread of awning looks particularly appropriate above the luxuriant planting at bottom of the window. Canopy is made of cotton satin trimmed with tassels. Designers: Falasco-Smith.

Another window treatment, page 120

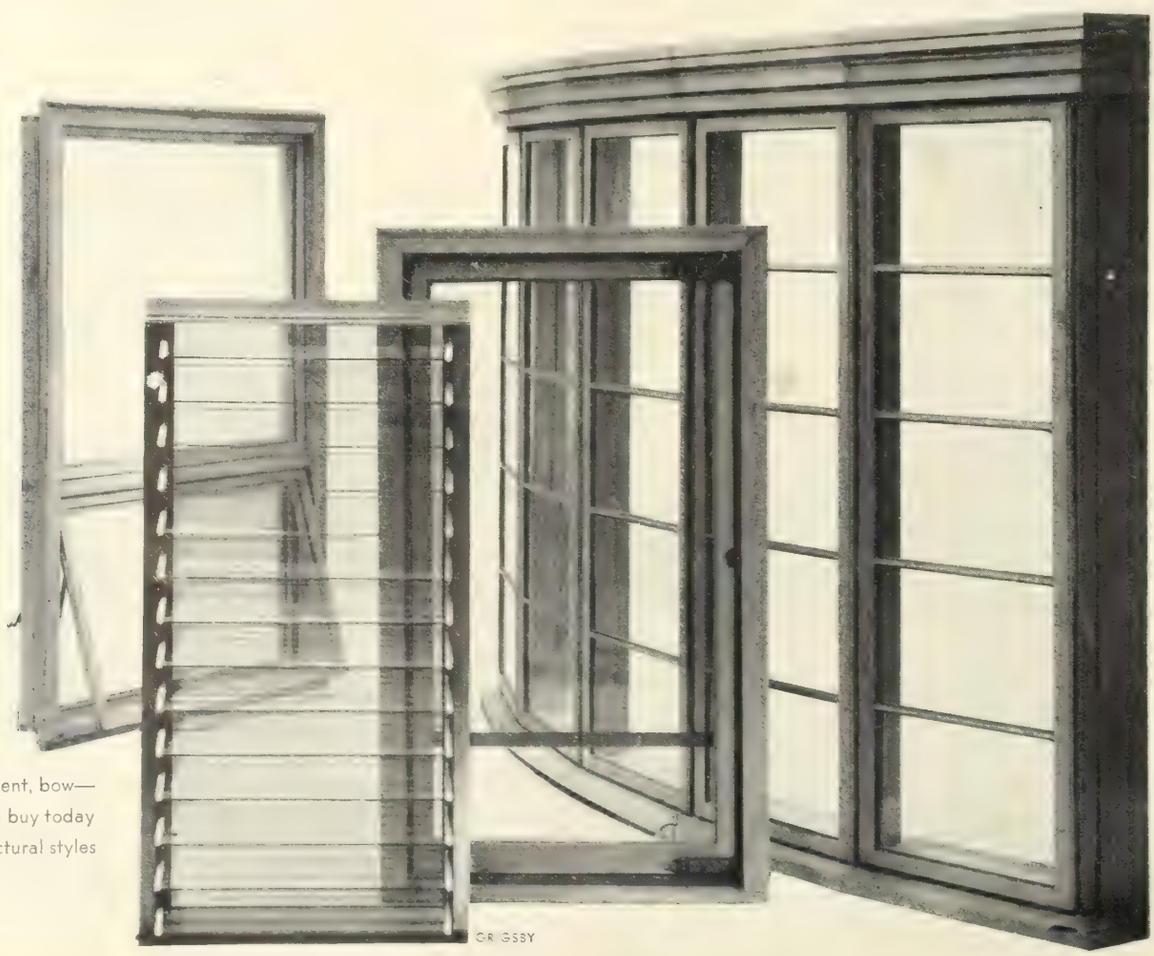
The value of good windows

Windows can account for as much as 30 to 40 per cent of the exterior wall of a traditional house and up to 70 per cent of the exterior of a contemporary house. So if you are building or remodeling a house, naturally you'll want windows of top quality. Any window you buy will consist, at least, of frame and hardware. Many include the glass as well; some even include the screen and storm sash. Here is a guide to help you obtain the best windows for your house.

● *Which are better, wood or metal frames?* It's not a question of which are better but which are the more appropriate for the particular construction of your house. Though wood is a traditional building material and steel is modern, you will find metal windows made in traditional designs, as well as large window walls framed in wood. Follow the advice of your builder or architect who will base his choice on the manufacturer's specifications or on his own past experience.

● *What type of glass should be specified?* When a window is sold without glass, the type of glass to be used with it is usually specified. Glass is graded according to clearness and thickness: Grade B (least expensive) and Grade A (clearer than B) come in two thicknesses (3/32 inch and ⅛ inch). Polished plate, a still finer grade, comes ⅛ inch and ¼ inch thick. Insulating glass, often used for picture windows, consists of two layers (each ⅛ inch or ¼ inch thick) separated by an air space of ¼ inch or ½ inch. This type costs more than polished plate, but the air space eliminates the need for storm windows.

● *Which way should a window open?* Some styles of traditional architecture require windows that open in a prescribed way. But in contemporary houses, the choice is limited only by the imagination of the architect or builder. The quality of a window is not determined by the way it opens but by how easily it opens. Any moving part should work well in all types of weather, fit snugly and lock securely from the inside.



Awning, jalousie, casement, bow—
a sampling of windows you can buy today
for all architectural styles

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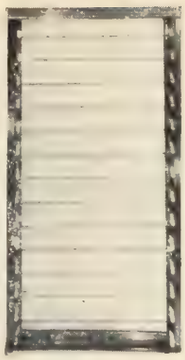
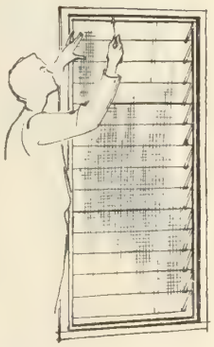


Jalousie window is made up of many pieces of glass set in a metal frame

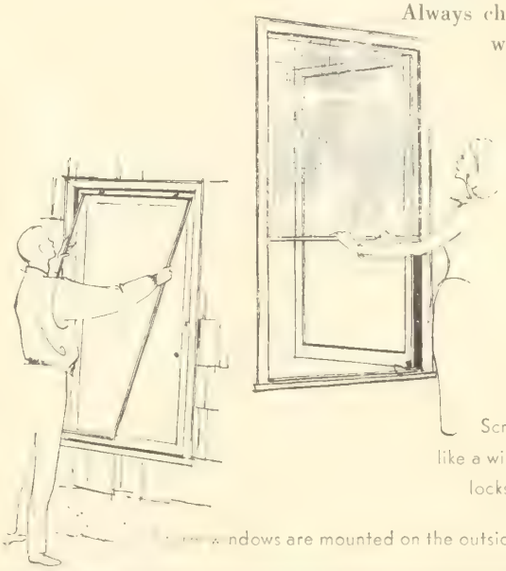
Designed like a large scale Venetian blind, the jalousie is made of slender sections of glass attached to metal clips at each side. Window is easily cranked open by small handle at the bottom of aluminum frame. When jalousie windows are shipped to the building site, the glass is packed separately. The aluminum frame is set in the wall first, then each piece of glass is inserted (from the inside) into place. Specially designed clips prevent the glass from slipping out and the sections cannot be removed from the outside. In the summertime a screen mounted in a matching frame is attached to the inside of the window but does not interfere with working the handle. Jalousies can also be mounted in doors. A wide variety of sizes is available. This jalousie measures 2′ by 4′. Fleetlite.



Screen is mounted on inside of window

Casement window swings out like a door

This window frame is made of steel concealed by wood trim. Steel construction makes the window heavier than conventional wood designs, but the well-engineered cranking handle requires only a light touch to swing the window out. The screen and storm sash sketched *below* are optional. They can be installed at the factory and shipped to the site as one package, or ordered later and put in place as needed. Always check to see if storm windows and screens are included in the price you are paying for windows. Some manufacturers do not provide them. This window measures 2′ 4″ by 4′ 6″. Pella.

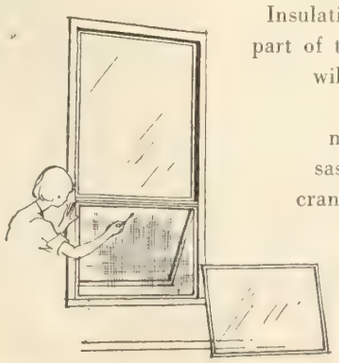


Screen rolls down like a window and locks into frame

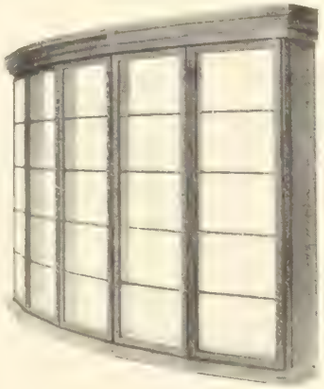
Storm windows are mounted on the outside

Stacking window combines fixed glass panel with awning sash

The stacking window (so called because it consists of two windows, one above the other) is often used for window walls since it provides large expanses of uninterrupted view plus necessary ventilation. Both sections are incased in a wood frame that has been treated to resist moisture and decay. The awning sash at the bottom swings up and out, so that it does not interfere with floor length curtains or furniture placed in front of it. Insulating glass can be used in the upper part of the window so that the storm sash will not be needed. Interchangeable screen and storm sections can be mounted on the inside of the lower sash and will not get in the way of the cranking handle. This window measures 3′ 2½″ by 5′ 8″. Several other sizes are also available. Crestline.

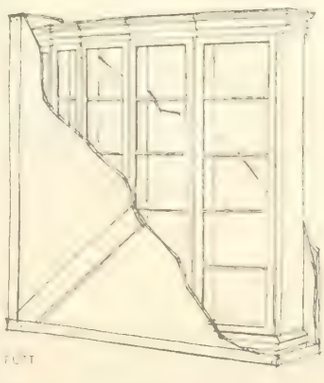


Screen and storm sash are mounted in wood frame



Five-sectioned bow window is pre-assembled at factory to simplify installation

This bow window measuring 7′ 9″ by 5′ 8″ can be used in a house of traditional design to frame a view. The ponderosa pine frame, trim, moldings and sill (all included in one package) are pre-treated to reduce damage by moisture and attack from insects. Wood can be painted or stained after installation. A window of this size is very bulky to handle and requires the services of at least two husky men to set in place; manufacturer's directions should be carefully followed both by the do-it-yourselfers or professionals. Curtis.



Window is carefully packaged to prevent breakage

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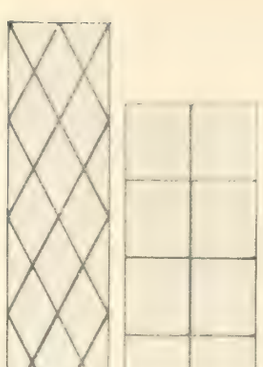
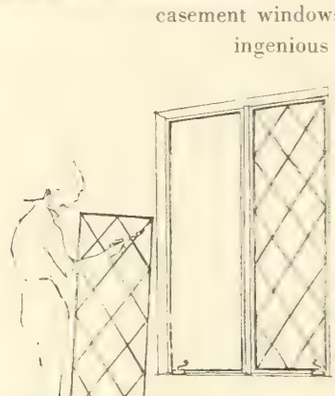


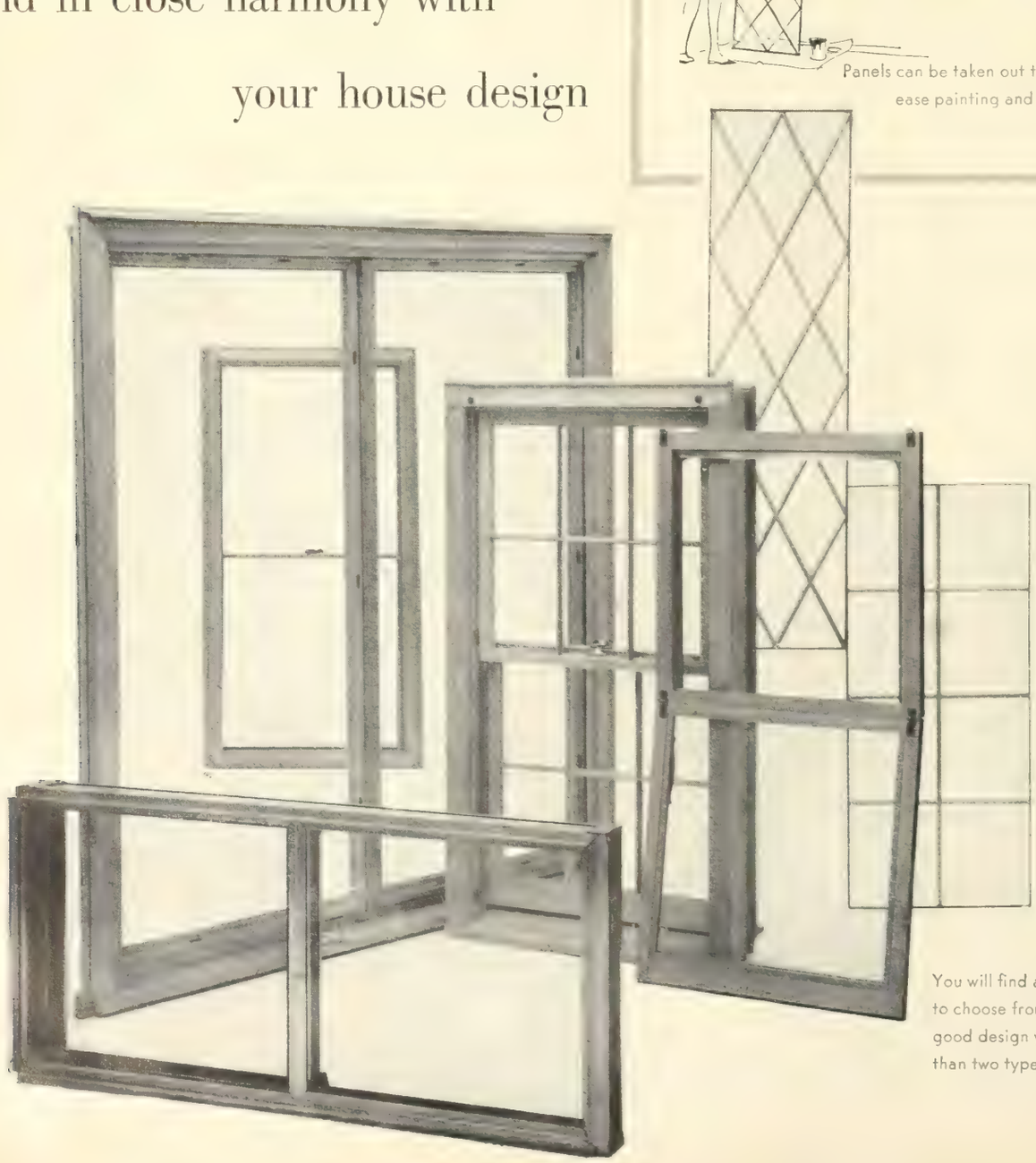
Removable muntin frames can change the style of a window

If you are considering double-hung or casement windows with single, undivided panes, these ingenious panels made of ponderosa pine can be slipped into place to give the effect of a multi-paned sash. The panels fit on the inside of the frame close to the glass and are easily removed to simplify washing (only one large section of glass to clean) and to speed up painting jobs (minimizing nuisance of paint getting on glass). Muntin panels can be used in either old or new windows that correspond in size to the panel sizes. Wabash Screen and Door.



Panels can be taken out to ease painting and cleaning chores

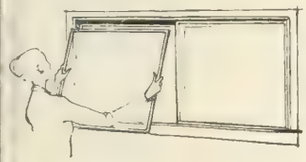
Windows should be easy to open, simple to maintain and in close harmony with your house design



You will find a variety of window styles to choose from. But in the interests of good design you will want to use no more than two types at most in your house

Horizontal sliding window can solve special ventilating problems

Short, wide windows are designed to be used where ventilation is needed but privacy is desired. If the top of the window, *above*, (measuring 4′ 4″ by 2′) is placed so that it lines up with the top of a door (about 6′ 8″ from the floor) you will have 4′ 8″ of solid wall underneath the window. This type of installation not only gives privacy but preserves valuable wall space in small bedrooms where every inch is needed for beds, chests and other furniture. The aluminum frame is fully weather-stripped and contains several tracks for the two regular window sections as well as for screen and storm sash manufactured in matching frames. Fleetlite.



Sections lift out for cleaning

Glass slides easily on aluminum tracks

Large sliding window opens a room to a broad view

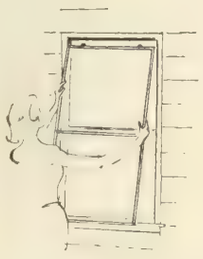
Within one big frame, this window has two sliding sections. Wood frames are ponderosa pine treated to resist rot, termites and decay. The movable sections can be lifted in and out, but only from inside the house (for security reasons). Two-section window is 5′ 3″ wide and 5′ 10″ tall but similar windows are also made in smaller sizes for areas of the house where extra privacy is called for. (Most major window manufacturers make windows of many sizes in the same style so that windows for all rooms in a house can be chosen from one source.) Andersen.

Centrally located handle controls sliding action

Screens are clipped to outside of frame

Slender aluminum frame permits more glass area in double-hung window

The double-hung window is perhaps the most familiar type used in homes, but the aluminum version is a fairly recent development. If you see such windows stacked against a wall before they are installed, don't be alarmed if the frames seem fragile and unbendable. Once they are properly put in place, they become rigid and strong. The window, *above*, measures 1′ 10″ by 4′, and companion screen and storm windows are available. Alwintite.

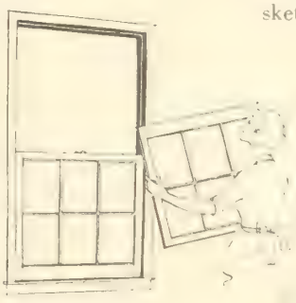


Storm and screen sash are attached to top of window

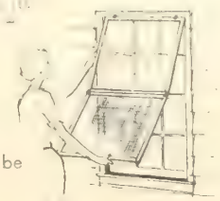
Both sections slide up and down

Traditional wood double-hung window has many up-to-date innovations

This double-hung window is called a "six over six" because the upper and lower portions of the window are divided into six equal parts by wood divider strips, or muntins. The glass portion can also be divided into as many as eight sections or into as few as four; but the "six over six" is the most common division. The over-all dimensions are 2′ 4″ by 4′ 6″, and the window is usually placed about 30 inches from the floor. Both moving parts of the window are removable (from the inside only); storm and screen frames, sketched *below* are interchangeable. R-O-W.



Lightweight sections are simple to remove



Bottom of storm sash can be replaced with screen

Storm sash hooks on outside frame

LILIES:
always the same but never the same twice

Modern gardening is full of miracles, but today's revolution in hybrid lilies tops the lot. For years, the introduction of new lily varieties has been the result of painstaking hybridizing and selection followed by laborious replication of a single original bulb. Comes the revolution and bulbs, similar but non-identical, are grown in carload lots from the *seeds* of an original hybrid or hybrid group. This means that disease-free bulbs are now the rule rather than the exception (since every bulb that starts from seed starts clean). These remarkable lilies are presented not variety by variety, as formerly, but type by type and strain by strain. And as true seedlings, the plants you grow from these bulbs will produce flowers that differ, however slightly, from all others of their type.

You can now shop in a hundred catalogues among a whole seasonful of hybrid lily strains in myriad shades of white, pink, yellow, orange, red and purple—or combinations. Flowers come cup-form, trumpet-like, bowl-wise and bell-shape. The earliest open in May and the latest in October.

Here are some of the key names to look for in the dealers' lists: Golden Chalice, Rainbow and Bellingham; Mid-century, Olympic and Green Mountain; Fiesta, Aurelian, Potomac and Golden Harvest. Does this sound a little like a timetable? Well, it is—a timetable of hybrid strains that begin flowering about June, July and August, respectively. The pictures opposite merely suggest some of the enticements of the season's new catalogues. Order confidently, because all those words of wonderful promise are quite likely to be true.

Centifolium lilies of early summer

This variety of the leucanthemum species comprises with its many hybrids some of the finest white "landscape" lilies of July, still holds an aristocrat's place in the border hierarchy.

Early Backhouse hybrids

Originally a cross between hansoni and martagon species, this strain has been ramified and improved as the colorful Painted Lady and Paisley Hybrids.

Late blooming formosanum

This strain of the wilsoni variety is a tall white trumpet lily, flowering after all others have gone in mid-autumn; excellent in the border's background.

"Original" hansoni

One of the most important of all garden lily species, it is valued not only as a parent of June hybrids but for its own orange-yellow reflexed blooms.

The unique madonna

Best known and best loved June lily, the white candidum species is different from all others in habit of growth. For further details, see page 114.

July's Olympic hybrids

Several trumpet species and varieties, including centifolium, give these midsummer flowers subtle variations in shape and in tones of pink, green, white.

August's gold-band lily

The auratum species is one of the most beautiful and least dependable—but still worth growing. It is a parent of auratum-speciosum Potomac hybrids.

Martagon's dainty bells

Like all true species, *Lilium martagon* and its natural varieties may be raised from seed (for less disease), a slow, costly but often rewarding process.

Still royal regal

While new strains compete for favor with the regal lily, none has really displaced it for the statuesque beauty of its pink-white or pale yellow trumpets.

Flaming Mid-century hybrids

Many of the group are sold as seedling mixtures, in all shades from cream to fire red. They are vigorous, long lasting, multiply lavishly year after year.

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• Grass, of course, was the first wall-to-wall carpet. It is still the largest and the most costly one you are likely to find around the average house. It is also the most durable, since it is resistant to almost everything except human fallibility. This is about all the philosophy the subject will support. Getting down to cases: Every owner of a house and lot makes or maintains a lawn at some time or other. Few people remain satisfied for long with the result, although most of them keep trying. Given the right conditions, you *can* win. Given the wrong ones you cannot. For the right conditions, and their possible consequences, see below. For others, see opposite.

Green grass

Site requirements for a permanent lawn begin with a daily minimum total of four hours' sunlight between April and September. With anything less, maintenance and renewal will invoke the law of diminishing returns against you. In addition, the ground must be reasonably well drained, free from the surface competition of such invasive tree roots as those of elms, maples. Moving sunlight (tree shade) is as good as any other in the right amounts, but cast shade (north side of your house) is no good.

Soil requirements for successful turf development include: porous texture, a good initial supply of organic matter, high fertility (adequate initial supplies of balanced fertilizer), and as much moisture as would accrue in a "normal" season in regions where the annual rainfall approaches 30 inches or more.

Seed specifications vary with geographical region, local climate conditions, amount of available sunlight, uses to which the turf is to be put. Most temperate-region lawns consist of Kentucky blue grass strains combined with fescue strains—more of the former if sunlight is plentiful, more of the latter where shade becomes heavy. In the South, zoysia or Bermuda strains may be best. The bent grasses, requiring high maintenance, are for the perfectionist.

Lawn building time is, ideally, late summer and early fall. Then soil preparation is easiest, weed encroachment least troublesome, approaching cool weather most favorable to development of new grass. Spring is satisfactory from the point of view of the grass; drawbacks for you are heavier spring soils, onset of weed-sprouting weather, oppressive effect of heat and drought on tender turf grasses.

Lawn maintenance will take about as much of somebody's time as keeping your living room habitable (and a lawn costs about as much as a living room to "furnish"). If the foregoing conditions are met, green grass not only is worth a try but should succeed.

GARDEN OF MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL CASSERLY, BURLINGAME, CALIF.
PHOTOGRAPHED BY BAILEY

• Groundcovers are the lawn maker's best friends. They are not, as so many thwarted lawn lovers seem to think, symbols of defeat and frustration. Nor are groundcovers substitutes for a good lawn—rather they are supplements and alternatives. Adaptable to many situations that are unfavorable for turf, groundcovers are agreeable landscape elements in their own right. Whatever your reason for growing these special plants as surfacing material, explore their full potentialities as well as their requirements for survival. If, in addition, you will give groundcovers half the devotion you give your lawn, their virtuosity as well as their long life will delight you.

or just green

Requirements for groundcovers are much the same as those for turf *except* that some green cover plants will thrive perennially in full shade and lawn grasses will not. In other words, groundcovers are plants, too. They grow best in fertile, loamy ground. While they need no mowing, they may require seasonal weeding and, in times of drought or where root competition is heavy, extra watering and fertilizing.

Selection of good groundcovers requires more thought than selection of grasses because choice is far wider, attributes more varied. Some grow best only in shade or semi-shade: English ivy, pachysandra, creeping myrtle, lily-of-the-valley, gaultheria, sarcococca. Some grow best in sun: achillea, arabis, arctostaphylos, nepeta, germander, thyme. Some grow well in both: akebia, ajuga, pachistima, aegopodium.

Evergreen groundcovers are more highly esteemed as alternatives or supplements to turf than are those that lose their leaves in autumn. Ivy, pachysandra, creeping myrtle, gaultheria, arctostaphylos, sarcococca are notable. Myrtle and gaultheria have conspicuous flowers; arctostaphylos and sarcococca best berries.

Deciduous groundcovers lose their leaves in autumn but all have better flower effects than any of the evergreen ones. Deciduous sorts are also likely to withstand greater extremes of temperature (especially cold) than evergreens by "going dormant" in winter.

Planting groundcovers is something like painting a floor: You start at one side or at one corner of the area concerned and work your way across—trying not to "plant yourself" into the far corner. Some groundcovers can be walked on occasionally when well established, but none thrive on abuse. Groundcover soil should be as well prepared for planting as any other garden (or lawn) soil.

Groundcover maintenance is about as onerous as cleaning the basement: You do it but once a year. The total cost, yard for yard, about equals that of a lawn.

GARDEN OF MR. AND MRS. HUGH SELBY, LAKEWOOD, OHIO
PHOTOGRAPHED BY KERTESZ

IMPROVING ON AUGUST *calls for gathering all your greenery in a big bowl or massing all your flowers in one strong shape. Witness these three designs by Judith Garden*

Lavish pyramid of carnations achieves height with short-stemmed flowers. A fringe of ivy balances height of the arrangement, softens line between flowers and container. **1.** For foundation, use blocks of Oasis—a foam-like plastic that absorbs enough water, renewed daily, to keep flowers fresh. Cut blocks to shape, soak for half an hour in water, place in container and fasten together with florist's green wood picks and wire. Note: a simple brass container here is placed on a brass candlestick to give added height, present a more interesting shape. **2.** Push flower stems in Oasis to cover foundation. **3.** Place completed arrangement to form a composition with a group of paintings and enhance their colors. Alternates to carnations: any other fluffy flowers—marigolds, geraniums,

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A generous bowl of mixed greens is put together with an eye for textures and tones and a nose for fragrance. **1.** Assemble a variety of greens. Left to right: boxwood, spiral eucalyptus, podocarpus, green huckleberry, rose geranium, red huckleberry, Boston fern, pittosporum, flat cedar. **2.** Place double thickness of chicken wire in container to support arrangement. (Seal wire edges with floral tape.) Insert the longest, best-shaped branches first, to make a pleasant composition. **3.** Using outline of main branches as a guide, fill in arrangement with other foliage in contrasting colors and textures. Note: With any informal arrangement make it where you will use it, so that shape and proportion will be right.

Ivy in topiary trim lends itself to many decorative variations. **1.** Choose a dense plant with long runners. You will need green plant stakes to train the ivy and small plastic tubes filled with water to preserve the flowers. **2.** Place stakes around edge of pot and wire together at top. **3.** Twine ivy, and fix in place with plastic covered wire. Note: Ivy leaves will be upside down at first and will take several days to reverse themselves, so don't try this just before the party. **4.** Dot tree with white geraniums (carnations would work as well), placing in tubes wired to stakes. Alternate designs: spirals, bands of flowers, a ring of flowers at the base or a large pouf at the peak.

A whimsical theme makes a kitchen fun to work in

A kitchen can be just as enchanting as the other rooms in your house without losing one jot of its workability. Although efficient equipment, plenty of cabinets and a step-saving plan obviously take pride of place in any kitchen, there is no reason why you cannot combine these essentials with the bonus of a scattering of pretty objects for your eye to linger on while you work. Interior designer Albert O. Higgins in his Chicago kitchen has surrounded up-to-the-minute equipment and trim cabinets with whimsical paintings and antiques, all quite at home in the kitchen since their themes are either chickens, eggs or fruit. And because these gay accessories are either on the walls or in small plots of their own, they do not interfere with the running of the kitchen—nor do they eat up valuable space. Other eye-magic in the room that is practical as well as pretty: an array of decorative cooking tools, imaginative lamps in place of standard lighting fixtures, gleaming copper pots.

A brick fireplace wall camouflages cooking equipment, *above*, and gives inviting country flavor to a city kitchen. Highly-efficient equipment—a stainless steel oven, six gas burners, a flue with fan—is combined with a cast-iron grill and antique firedogs, and the whole is surrounded with rosy, antiqued bricks. Glazed terra-cotta floor tiles make cooking surfaces heat proof. Pecky cypress wall is warm accompaniment to bricks, barnyard paintings. Lighting: French street lamp, 18th century chandelier.

Bar between kitchen and dining room has vintner theme: marble-topped, Italian wine-shop table; winetaster's chair; 18th century, 140-bottle English wine rack; vineyard motif on wallpaper.

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Chickens, eggs and fruit are the decorative motifs in a kitchen that delights the eye as much as it promotes efficiency. A collection of Russian and French egg-shaped gift containers displayed in an antique china cabinet gives cook something pretty to look at while working on other side of room. Bright pink interior of cabinet echoes color of fireplace bricks (see *opposite page*). On adjoining wall, contemporary paintings of eggs and fruit are clustered around a French train lamp. In keeping with style of china cupboard, steel cabinets have antique brass pulls. On countertop is a trio of square canisters which Mr. Higgins transformed into fanciful houses by painting doors and windows, adding roofs. Door next to egg collection leads to a larder lined with a chicken-motif wallpaper. Stored here: daily cooking supplies, baking utensils in antique tôle bin. Other door opens to bar, *opposite page, bottom.*

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FOOTNOTES ON FAVORITE MIXERS

BY JAMES A. BEARD

Bottled nonalcoholic beverages suitable for adding to hard liquors are fairly recent inventions. A hundred years ago, the whiskey or gin drinker took a little "branch water" in his drink, if he took anything. Even today, purists among Scotch fanciers, particularly in Britain, insist that nothing should be added to their favorite liquor except perhaps a little plain water and *no* ice. Yet a good mixer, judiciously used, can improve many a drink. It dilutes the alcoholic content—often a wise move. It can enhance the flavor. On hot days, it can make the drink a more refreshing thirst quencher.

I said "judiciously used" with reason. Too often the amateur bartender drowns the liquor with mixer, robbing it of all its character. Bottled soft drinks should not be permitted to submerge the personalities of fine whiskies, good gins with well-balanced flavorings, or the best rums. So take care and be gentle with the mixer. A little is usually enough.

The variety of mixers on the market is vast and confusing. Some are excellent; others are middling to poor. In addition to the many bottled fizz waters, plain and flavored, there are also ready prepared mixers for almost every drink you care to make. These include all ingredients but the liquor and ice. And because tastes in mixers vary so greatly, I suggest that you experiment until you find those that suit you best. Let me say that for myself I prefer mixers that are neither too highly flavored nor too sweet. I give here a list of those I consider standard and most usable.

Soda Water: After plain water, this product is the classic mixer. One of my early childhood memories is of seeing the seltzer water bottle on the sideboard flanked by two decanters: whiskey and brandy. Our seltzer bottle in the Pacific Northwest always contained something called Shasta water.

It is interesting to note that the term seltzer is the name of a famous mineral water spa in Wiesbaden, Germany. The natural carbonated waters of the region's springs were the first to gain international fame, and the name still clings to the elegant bottles that became the vogue for dispensing soda water. Many companies still supply seltzer bottles that can be turned in for refills. If you live in an area where they are available, by all means add them to your sideboard or bar for an old-fashioned gracious touch. Now for the contents of the bottles. There are two general types of soda water: natural and manufactured. Of the natural sparkling waters, Perrier water from France is probably best known. In its homeland it is known as the "champagne of the poor"—and with good reason. For Perrier water is a delicately bracing drink even without the addition of liquor. The French enjoy it plain with a twist of lemon peel, or with lemon juice and bitters added. I think of it as the perfect soda for a whiskey drink.

Domestic soda waters of the natural variety are also available. Among those I particularly like are Saratoga water from New York and Salutaris water from Michigan. Manufactured sparkling waters are plentiful, and they vary in their characteristics almost as much as whiskies do. Some are lighter and more effervescent than others; some seem to have more body and less sparkle. The "right" one is a matter of personal taste.

Ginger Ale, Ginger Beer: Both of these are also long time favorites as mixers. A good ginger ale has plenty of sparkle and a bitey—not too sweet—flavor. It should have a true, delicate ginger taste. Some of these ales have a heavy overtone of other spices and too much sugar to please my palate; they lack the zip that refreshes.

Ginger ale drunk plain makes an excellent thirst quencher. Be sure it is icy cold and add a dash of lemon juice or a twist of lemon rind. Lemon, in fact, goes perfectly in any drink made with ginger ale. Try gin or rum with this mixer plus a bit of lemon zest. Some people enjoy ginger ale with whiskey. Personally, I think the ginger kills the flavor of the whiskey; if you do like this combination, may I suggest that you do not put the finest bourbon, rye or Scotch in your drink.

Ginger beer, a great favorite in England, has never gained sweeping popularity in this country. I am saddened by this neglect, for I find ginger beer one of the greatest of soft drinks. In the strictest sense it is not a soft drink, because it sometimes develops up to 2% alcoholic content and can be made stronger. Ginger beer is made from fermenting ginger, cream of tartar, sugar, yeast and water. It is bottled before the fermentation is completed. The brisk, piquant flavor of this beer makes it a delightful cold drink by itself. It combines well with gin or vodka, is also good when mixed with regular beer, and when mixed with dark rum and a dash of lemon becomes the English stand-by, Rum Mac.

Tonic Water: Of late years this mixer, long known in England and in the tropics, has reached our shores and taken us by storm. Tonic water, sometimes called quinine water, was originally invented as a tonic to ward off tropical sickness. Colonials took a daily dose of it with their gin or rum. Its protective powers may have been slight, but its cooling powers and its slightly bitter tang made it a natural for hot weather.

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Opposite:

The sweet temptations of summer

Whether served in their natural state or in the form of luscious desserts, summer's sun-ripened berries and fruits are an invitation to appetite. Rosy strawberries nested in a cream-filled meringue shell, apricots or raspberries on a crisp, light pastry base make a perfect finale to a meal.

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JOHN STEWART

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Fruit Cook Book

BY JUNE PLATT

Sweet are the uses of fruit in cooking. Not only is fruit delectable when eaten out of hand, dewy cool and juicy, on a sweltering summer's day or served year-round in the familiar forms of pies and preserves, fruit cups and compotes, but it can also lend a sweet and subtle flavor to any course of a meal. The Scandinavians, for instance, favor cold, luscious fruit soups. Inspired alliances of fruit with fish, poultry or meat crop up in the cuisines of many countries. Most of us have savored the unique combination of roast duck and oranges or cherries in those French masterpieces, *caneton à l'orange* and *caneton Montmorency*, but have you ever considered offsetting the solidness of a stew with a refreshing orange garnish as the Brazilians do with their national bean dish, *feijoada*, or the Pakistanis with a lamb and rice *pulao*, or teaming boiled beef with a delicious plum sauce? The fruits of the earth and the fruits of the sea are natural partners. Try combining delicate white fish fillets with white grapes and a creamy sauce in the classic Véronique style or adopt the South American *seviche*, scallops or fish fillets marinated in lime or lemon juice and spices, for an appetizer.

If you welcome summer as an opportunity to revel in the natural sun-ripened lusciousness of seasonal fruit, try this trick to bring out their full flavor: thin half a cup of a jam of the same ilk with a quarter cup of fruit brandy (framboise for raspberries, kirsch for cherries, mirabelle for plums) and bathe the fruit in it. Even when summer is over, you will find this practice enhances the taste of canned or frozen fruits.

For shopping information see page 112.

SOUPS

Almond and Malaga Grape Soup

¼ pound (⅔ cup) shelled almonds
¾ pound green finger or Malaga grapes
1 small 7" loaf French bread (about 4 ounces)
1 clove garlic, sliced fine
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon ground cumin seed
2 slices white bread
2 tablespoons butter

Blanch the almonds. Slice the French bread in 4 pieces, cover with 2½ cups cold water and soak 15 minutes. Drain off the water and save it. Place the wet bread in an electric blender, and add the almonds, garlic, olive oil, tarragon vinegar, salt, pepper and cumin seed. Run the blender at low speed for about 2 minutes, then add the water drained from the bread and run at high speed until the whole is smooth and the consistency of Vichyssoise (about 5 minutes). Place in covered container in refrigerator and chill for several hours. Shortly before serving, peel the green finger or, better still, Malaga grapes, split them in two and remove seeds. Cut the white bread in tiny cubes. Melt the butter in a small heavy frying pan, add the bread and cook, stirring lightly with a fork until cubes are a light golden brown and crisp. Serve the soup in chilled plates, and pass the grapes and croutons separately to be added to the chilled soup at table. Serves 4.

German Bean and Pear Soup

1 pound dried marrow beans
1 pound (8) ripe Seckel pears
¼ pound lean salt pork, scalded
5 white onions
2 whole cloves
Salt, pepper
2 carrots
5 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Wash and pick over the marrow beans. Soak in cold water overnight. Pour off water, cover with 6 cups cold water and bring gently to simmering point—this takes about 1 hour. Add the lean salt pork and 1 onion stuck with the 2 whole cloves. Simmer for about 4 hours, skimming as necessary. When half cooked add 2 cups hot water, and then another 2-4 cups as the mixture boils down. When cooked, season to taste with salt and pepper, discard the salt pork, and rub through a fine sieve.

In the meantime, finely chop remaining onions, peel carrots and cut in tiny cubes. Cook the carrots in 2 cups water until tender. Sauté the onions in 3 tablespoons butter until transparent or for about 5 minutes, but do not allow to brown. In the meantime, peel, quarter and core the pears and slice them thin. Add the pears, onions and carrots with their cooking water, to the bean purée. Simmer until the pears are done, about 30 minutes. Place 2 tablespoons butter in large hot soup tureen; pour the hot soup over it. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

An inviting crop of fruit decorates trays, canister, dish towel, paper napkins for summer kitchens and outdoor entertaining.

Cold Avocado Soup

1 ripe avocado, peeled and pit removed
2 cups clear chicken broth, cold
1 cup heavy or light cream
2 tablespoons white rum
½ teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
Coarsely ground pepper
1 lemon, quartered

Place in an electric blender the pulp of the ripe avocado, the chicken broth (preferably homemade), cream, white rum, curry powder, salt, and a pinch of coarsely ground black pepper. Blend until perfectly smooth and serve at once in well-chilled bouillon cups. Place on each saucer a lemon quarter to be squeezed into the soup at table. Serves 4.

Apple and Onion Soup

2 large green apples
1 large Bermuda onion, peeled and finely sliced
4 tablespoons butter
3 cans beef consommé
½ teaspoon good curry powder
Heavy cream

Melt butter in top part of large double boiler, and add the onion. Cook gently over direct heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until soft and transparent, about 5 minutes. Peel, quarter and core the apples, and slice them paper thin directly into the onion. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes or longer. Add the beef consommé and curry powder and simmer gently for about 25 minutes longer, skimming as necessary. Rub the mixture through a fine sieve with a wooden spoon or purée in an electric blender. Place over boiling water and add 1 cup or slightly more of heavy cream. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until just heated through. Be careful not to overheat. Remove from fire and cool, stirring occasionally. Refrigerate until well chilled. Stir well before serving in chilled cups. Serves 6.

MAIN DISHES

T-Bone Steak with Bananas

4-pound T-bone steak cut about 1¾" thick
6 bananas
Cracked pepper
4 tablespoons butter
1 lemon
1 bunch fresh watercress
¼ cup tart French dressing

Preheat broiler to maximum degree of heat. Rub steak on both sides with cracked pepper and slash the fat to prevent curling. Peel the bananas and cut lengthwise in ¾" thick slices. Broil the steak 9 minutes each side for medium rare. In the meantime melt the butter in a large frying pan, and add the bananas cut side down and fry until golden brown on both sides, turning them over just once with help of pancake turner. This will take about 10 minutes in all. Transfer to a hot platter and keep warm. When the steak is done, place it on another hot platter. Squeeze the juice of one lemon over the steak and bananas. Serve at once, accompanied by a bowl of fresh watercress tossed with ¼ cup tart French dressing. The steak should be served cut in thin slices. Serves 4.

Boiled Beef with Plum Sauce

3 pounds center chuck of beef
4 leeks
1 large marrow bone
6 carrots, peeled
4 white turnips, peeled
1 onion, studded with 2 whole cloves
Herb bouquet of parsley, ½ bay leaf and ¼ teaspoon thyme
Salt, peppercorns
1 large Bermuda onion, weighing about 9 ounces
1 pound small fresh blue plums (about 18)
1½ cups red wine
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon pepper

Discard the green part of the leeks, split white part down the center and wash well. Put beef in a big pot and cover with 3 pints of cold water. Add marrow bone. Bring very gently to boiling point and skim well. Add the carrots, turnips, onion, leeks and herb bouquet and bring gently to boiling point again, skimming carefully. Season to taste with salt, add a few peppercorns and simmer gently, partially covered, for 6 to 7 hours.

In the meantime peel the Bermuda onion and chop, not too fine. Wash blue plums, split and remove pits. Cover with 1 cup of red wine, and stew gently for 10 minutes. Cook the onion slowly in the butter until soft, about 10 minutes, sprinkle with the sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and the pepper, add to the plums and continue cooking for 10 minutes. Add another ½ cup red wine and simmer for another 40 minutes.

When the beef is done, place it on a hot platter, cut in thin slices, garnish with parsley and serve accompanied by plain boiled potatoes and the plum and onion sauce. Serves 6.

Lamb Chops with Peaches and Chutney

4 double loin lamb chops
4 ripe peaches
3 tablespoons butter
Chutney
2 lemons

Butter a large rectangular baking dish with 1 tablespoon of butter. Blanch peaches and remove skins. Split in two, discard pits and place in dish, hollow side up. Fill each half with a heaping teaspoon or more of chutney, dot with remaining butter, and pour over them the strained juice of 1½ lemons. Bake in a 450° oven for about 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 300° and continue cooking about 20 minutes longer, adding a little more lemon juice if necessary to prevent peaches from sticking. Serve hot with broiled double loin lamb chops. Serves 4.

Poulet Citron

2 whole large chicken breasts, cut in two
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
¼ pound butter
Salt, pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Butter copiously a rectangular ovenproof baking dish 10½" x 6½" x 2" deep. Wash and dry well the 4 pieces of chicken. Place breast side down in dish, sprinkle with the grated rind of the lemon and pour over the strained lemon juice. Sprinkle with coarsely ground pepper, and dot with 6 tablespoons butter. Cover with wax paper and refrigerate for 4 hours. Preheat broiler to moderately hot 450°. Remove paper from chicken, place under broiler and cook, basting frequently, until brown on one side, about 15 minutes. Salt lightly and turn the pieces over and broil on the other side, until well browned. Salt and baste, cover with foil and transfer dish to oven. Turn heat down a bit and continue cooking, basting frequently, until the juice has reduced considerably and the breasts are well done, about ½ hour. Serve at once in the dish in which they were cooked, sprinkled with parsley. Serves 4.

Pork Chops with Pineapple

4 pork chops, weighing about 1 pound 6 ounces
3 tablespoons butter
1 13½ ounce can frozen pineapple chunks
Salt, pepper

Preheat oven to 350°. Fry pork chops gently in 1 tablespoon of butter for about 15 minutes. Transfer to hot ovenproof rectangular baking dish. Pour off the fat from the frying pan, add 2 tablespoons butter and the frozen pineapple chunks. Stir until chunks are melted and the brown glaze in the pan is incorporated with the juice, then pour over the chops. Salt and pepper lightly, cover tightly and bake for about 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 325° and continue baking until very tender, about 1¼ hours in all, adding a little hot water toward the end to make sure there is sufficient clear gravy. Serves 4.

Baked Ham with Peaches

1 center cut of precooked ham 1" thick
2 large peaches
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ cup peach jam
2 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 375°. Peel peaches and slice thin. Cover the bottom of a shallow rectangular ovenproof glass baking dish—12" x 7" x 2" deep—with peach slices and sprinkle them with

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sugar. Lay on top the ham slice and spread it with the peach jam. Bake in 375° oven for about 1 hour. After 15 minutes, add 2 tablespoons of butter. Baste occasionally. Serves 4.

Rice with Bananas, Eggs, and Sausages

1½ cups long grain rice
Herb bouquet of parsley, thyme, bay leaf
1 small onion, peeled
1 clove garlic
2 teaspoons salt
10 tablespoons butter
3 shallots, peeled and chopped fine
6 bananas
½ pound little link pork sausages, frozen
6 fresh eggs
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon coarsely ground pepper

Wash the rice. Place the herb bouquet in a large pan with 3 quarts of water, the onion, garlic and salt. Bring to a boil and gradually add the rice. Cook for 15 minutes or until barely tender. In the meantime melt 3 tablespoons butter in an earthenware casserole on a low flame, add the chopped shallots and cook gently until they are soft and just beginning to brown. Remove from fire. In a large frying pan melt 4 tablespoons butter and add the bananas, peeled and split in two lengthwise. Brown lightly on one side, turn and cook until browned on other side, or for about 10 minutes. In another frying pan, cook the sausages slowly until brown on all sides, following directions on the package. This will take about 15 minutes. Place eggs in a deep sieve or colander and dip the sieve down into a large pan of boiling water so as to cover the eggs. Simmer gently for exactly 5 minutes. Remove sieve from the water and allow cold water to run over the eggs, then crack them gently all over and remove shells. The whites should be solid but the yolks will be soft inside. When shelled, place in a small pan of warm, not hot, water to keep warm. By this time the rice should be done. Drain thoroughly, discard the bouquet, garlic and onion, and add the rice to the shallots in the casserole. Add 3 tablespoons butter, the curry powder and coarsely ground pepper. Stir lightly with a large fork, over low flame, until well mixed and hot. Put the well drained sausages and the fried bananas in the center and serve at once with the eggs in a separate dish. An excellent brunch dish. Serves 6.

Nanny's Wax Beans and Pears with Pork Chops

4 pork chops
3 small cooking pears
1 package frozen cut wax beans
1 teaspoon arrowroot or flour
Salt, powdered cinnamon
2-3 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 tablespoon butter

Peel, quarter and core the pears, and slice them thin lengthwise. Cover with 1 cup cold water, bring to a boil, skim and cook until tender, about 10 minutes. In the meantime cook frozen beans in ½ cup lightly salted boiling water until tender, about 10 to 12 minutes. Dissolve arrowroot or flour in 3 tablespoons of water. Add the beans with liquid to the pears and stir in the arrowroot. Bring to a boil. Season to taste with salt, add a large pinch of cinnamon, the strained lemon juice and granulated sugar. Lastly, add butter and stir gently over low heat until melted. Serve immediately with pork chops, broiled or pan-fried. Serves 4.

Fillets of Sole with White Grapes

3 pounds sole fillets
1½ cups white seedless grapes
1 cup dry white wine
5 tablespoons butter
1 lemon
3 bay leaves
2 small shallots, peeled and sliced
12 white peppercorns
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup milk, warm
½ cup heavy cream
Salt, cayenne pepper

Peel the grapes and soak them immediately in the white wine. Preheat oven to 350°. Wash the sole fillets and pat dry. Butter a large flat ovenproof glass or enamel dish with about ½ tablespoon butter. Lay the fillets in the dish. Pour over them ½ cup cold water, the strained juice of 1 lemon, and the white wine in which the grapes have been soaking. Cover the grapes and put aside until ready to use. Scatter over the fish the bay leaves, shallots and whole peppercorns. Dot with 1½ tablespoons butter. Bake in 350° oven until fish is opaque throughout, about 25 minutes, basting occasionally. When done, remove from oven and carefully drain off the juices into a small pan. Keep the fish warm while you make the sauce. Make a white roux by cooking together over a very low flame 2 tablespoons of butter and the flour, stirring constantly with wooden spoon. Cook very slowly for 5 minutes, then gradually add the strained juice reserved from the fish to make a light, smooth sauce. Continue cooking for about 5 minutes longer. Remove from fire and stir in the warm milk. Put back on fire and bring to a boil, stirring vigorously, then gradually add the heavy cream. Do not allow to boil after the cream has been added. Season to taste with salt and a very small pinch of cayenne. Add the grapes to the sauce, and pour it over the fish. Serve at once. Serves 6-8.

Fillets of Pompano with Orange

4 fillets pompano
Bones from the fish
2 navel oranges
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
3 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup sherry
1 cup heavy cream
Salt, pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup white wine
1 shallot, chopped fine

Place fish bones in an enamel pan, cover with 1 cup cold water and simmer 15 minutes. Strain and save the fish stock. Wash navel oranges, and with a sharp knife or a potato peeler cut off the orange part only of the rind. Cut in thin slivers, and cover immediately with strained lemon juice. With a sharp knife, cut off the remaining white pith from the oranges, and cut between sections to extract the pulp in neat crescent-shaped pieces.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in the top part of small double boiler over boiling water. Add the sherry. When hot, stir in the heavy cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper and the paprika. Cook for a minute or two, then pour hot mixture over the well beaten egg yolks. Return to top of double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce is smooth and thick like custard, about 2-3 minutes. Remove top pan and set aside to keep warm.

Put the white wine in a shallow enamel pan, add the shallot, 1 tablespoon of butter, the fish stock and the prepared orange peel, drained of lemon juice. Season lightly to taste with salt and pepper and lay on this bed the 4 fillets which have been washed in cold water. Poach very gently until opaque, about 10 minutes, turning fillets over once with a pancake turner when half done. Transfer fillets gently to a hot platter and keep warm. Reduce the stock in the fish pan to ⅓ its original quantity by boiling rapidly. Add this gradually to the egg sauce, place over hot water and stir constantly until warm, not hot. Pour sauce over the fish, garnish with the orange sections and serve at once, accompanied by tiny boiled potatoes. Serves 4.

Fruit motifs spring up everywhere. A selection of refreshing touches for your table includes place mats, soup tureen, tray, centerpiece, salad bowl, plates, jars, soup bowls, sipping spoons, fruit basket—even a wash-off ceramic menu to record a fruitful meal.

DESSERTS

Greengage Plum Mousse

12 ripe greengage plums
1 cup granulated sugar
Grated rind and strained juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup powdered sugar

Make a syrup of the granulated sugar and ¾ cup of cold water by boiling it 5 minutes. Carefully remove gray foam as it forms. Remove from fire. Wash 6 plums, peel with sharp knife and slice them into the hot syrup, discarding the skins. Boil for 5 minutes or until soft, then reduce to a fine purée by rubbing through a coarse sieve with a wooden spoon or puréeing in an electric blender. Flavor with the lemon rind and juice and vanilla. Stir in milk. Lastly, stir in the heavy cream, beaten until not quite stiff. Place in deep freezing tray, turn refrigerator control to coldest, and freeze until mushy, about ½ hour. Stir well with silver spoon and continue freezing until stiff, beating once more during the freezing process. My refrigerator takes about 3 hours in all.

Shortly before serving, wash and peel the remaining 6 plums, slice them fine, as you would peaches, sprinkling them as you peel them with powdered sugar. Pile the mousse in a pretty dish, garnish with the sliced plums and serve at once. Serves 6-8.

Cantaloupe Lillian Russell

2 cantaloupes
1 box raspberries
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 pint vanilla ice cream
4 tablespoons chopped candied ginger

Cut cantaloupes in two lengthwise. Remove seeds. Wash raspberries and drain well. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Fill the cantaloupes with alternate spoonfuls of vanilla ice cream and raspberries. Distribute the chopped ginger over all and serve at once. Serves 4.

Oranges with Orange Cream

3 large navel oranges
⅝ cup strained fresh orange juice
3 egg yolks
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup heavy cream

Grate the rind of 1 navel orange and add immediately to the orange juice. Peel all the oranges and with a sharp knife cut off all the white part, then carefully remove the pulp sections by slicing between the skins. Place sections in a serving dish and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Beat the egg yolks until light with a rotary beater, then gradually beat in the granulated sugar. Stir in the strained orange juice. Place entire mixture in top part of large 2-quart enamel double boiler over boiling water and cook, beating constantly with rotary beater until it foams way up and is well thickened, about 4 minutes. Remove from fire and cool. When cold, refrigerate until ready to serve, at which time beat heavy cream until stiff and fold it carefully into the orange sauce. Pour over the sliced oranges and serve at once, with or without angel cake or lady fingers. Serves 4.

Sliced Plums with Slivovitz

16 ripe plums
½ cup (approx.) powdered sugar
¼ cup slivovitz (plum brandy)

Plunge the plums in boiling water, one at a time, count twenty, remove from water and peel and slice fine. Sprinkle with powdered sugar as they are sliced. When all the plums have been sliced and sugared, pour over them about ¼ cup of slivovitz. Chill for about 1 hour and serve. Or omit the slivovitz and serve with heavy cream. Serves 6-8.

Ripe Figs with Honey and Kirsch Topped with Vanilla Ice Cream

24 ripe white figs
¾ cup clear honey
½ cup kirsch
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Wash and peel the figs, and cut them in half. Dissolve honey in about ¾ cup boiling water. Pour over figs and refrigerate for several hours before serving. When ready to serve, pour kirsch over the figs and serve topped with vanilla ice cream. Serves 6-8.

Clafoutis

2 cups stemmed fresh dark cherries
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup granulated sugar
1½ cups milk
2 eggs
6 tablespoons flour
Confectioners' sugar
½ pint heavy cream

Preheat oven to 400°. Wash, stem and pit the cherries. Butter a 9½" ovenproof glass pie plate with 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle the cherries with ¼ cup of granulated sugar, mix and spread over the pie plate. Make a smooth batter of the milk, eggs, 1 tablespoon melted butter, flour and ¼ cup granulated sugar. If you use an electric blender, place the ingredients in the glass container in the order given and run at low speed while you count twenty. Pour over the cherries. Bake at 400° about ½ hour, reducing the heat to 325° the last 10 minutes if necessary to prevent over-crisping. Serve at once, sprinkled copiously with confectioners' sugar and accompanied by heavy cream. This is an unusual country style dish from Limousin, France. Serves 4-6.

Fruit Compote

4 peaches
4 blue and 4 red plums
4 apricots
4 pears
1 cup granulated sugar

Wash peaches, plums, apricots and pears. Make a syrup by boiling granulated sugar with ½ cup water for 5 minutes in top part of a 2-quart enamel double boiler. Drop peaches into boiling water, and allow to stand for a minute or two, then peel. Cook peaches in the syrup until tender. Remove them from the syrup and put them into a serving dish. Peel the pears, leaving them whole. Cook until tender in the same syrup in which you cooked the peaches. Add them to the peaches. In the remaining syrup, cook the whole apricots and the red and blue plums. Cook until the plums pop open, then add them and the apricots to the other cooked fruit, arranging them prettily. Pour the syrup over all, cool and refrigerate. Serve very cold. Serves 4.

Table companions for fruit desserts: fruit pattern plates, banana basket, a permanent potted strawberry plant, ceramic coconut.

Peaches à la Bordelaise

4 large ripe peaches
¼ cup powdered sugar
1¼ cups red Bordeaux wine
½ cup granulated sugar
2" stick cinnamon

Immerse peaches in boiling water while you count twenty slowly. Peel immediately, cut in half, remove pits and place cut side up in shallow dish. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Refrigerate for one hour. Place red Bordeaux wine in enamel pan and add granulated sugar and cinnamon stick. Boil 1 minute and add the peaches and their juice. Cook until peaches are tender, about 10 minutes. Place in serving dish. Continue cooking syrup 5 minutes longer, then pour it over the peaches. Serve hot or ice cold. Serves 4.

Raspberries with Blanched Cream

3-4 small boxes ripe raspberries
¾ cup powdered sugar
⅓ cup kirsch
2 cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
6 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons orange flower water (optional)

Wash berries and drain well. Place in serving dish, and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Pour kirsch over them and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Serve with blanched cream made as follows: Scald 1⅓ cups heavy cream in top part of double boiler. Sweeten with granulated sugar. Beat together the egg whites and ⅔ cup heavy cream for 100 turns of hand rotary beater. Add gradually to scalded cream, stirring constantly. Continue cooking over boiling water, stirring continuously, until well thickened, about 4-5 minutes. Remove from fire and cool, stirring occasionally. Flavor with vanilla and orange flower water and chill until ready to serve with the raspberries. Serves 4.

Key Lime Pie

1¼ *cups all-purpose flour*
½ *teaspoon salt*
3 *tablespoons vegetable shortening*
3 *tablespoons butter*
2-3 *tablespoons ice water*
½ *cup fresh lime juice*
1 14-*ounce can sweetened condensed milk, chilled*
4 *eggs, separated*
Scant ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ *cup granulated sugar*
1 *teaspoon vanilla*

Sift flour with salt. Work into this with fingertips the vegetable shortening and butter. Moisten with ice water. Form into flat ball, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Roll out and line an 8½" pie plate with the pastry, trim and roll the edges under, crimp. Prick surface with fork and bake at 425°-450° about 15 minutes or until crisp and delicately browned. Cool.

Squeeze the juice from 4 or 5 limes (preferably Key limes) and strain. You should have ½ cup of juice. Place the chilled, sweetened condensed milk in a bowl, add the lime juice and 4 egg yolks. Stir well. When it is smooth and thick, pour into cooled crust. Beat the egg whites until frothy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff enough to hold a peak. Gradually add granulated sugar, flavor with vanilla and pile over the pie, being sure the meringue touches the edge of pastry all around. Bake at 400° until delicate brown, about 10 minutes. Serve as soon as possible. Serves 4-6.

Strawberry Torte

½ *pound sweet butter*
Powdered sugar
2⅓ *cups all-purpose flour*
1 *teaspoon vanilla*
6 *egg whites*
3 *heaping tablespoons strawberry jam*
1 *quart strawberries*
Confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 375°. Butter and flour 4 cake tins with removable bottoms, 8¾" in diameter. Cream together until very fluffy the butter and ½ cup powdered sugar. Work in the flour, and flavor with the vanilla. Divide into 4 equal parts and, using your hands, form into 4 balls, pressing the dough together. Place on floured pastry cloth, 1 ball at a time, and roll out thin. Place an inverted 8" plate on the pastry and trim to that size. Discard outer scraps and slip the removable bottom of buttered and floured tin under the dough so that it is centered on the tin. Place back into its rim, and repeat the process making thereby 4 thin large rounds. Bake 2 at a time at 375° until lightly and evenly browned all over, about 10 minutes. When the 4 layers have been baked and have cooled slightly, remove the bottoms from the rims and with a pancake turner slip 3 of the rounds onto wax paper, leaving the fourth on its tin bottom.

When ready to assemble the torte, preheat oven to 225°. Beat the egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in ⅞ cup of powdered sugar. Carefully fold in the strawberry jam. Place the tin with the cake round on a flat cookie sheet and spread the round with ¼ of the filling. Cover with another cake layer and repeat process, using all the filling, ending up with filling on top. Bake in preheated oven until meringue is lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Remove from oven and cool. In the meantime stem the strawberries, wash, and pat dry. Place cake on a round flat plate, large enough to hold it comfortably and decorate with the strawberries. Sprinkle copiously with confectioners' sugar and serve. Eat soon after making.

Fruit Tart

(shown on cook book cover)

1 *recipe puff pastry (see H&G's Pastry Cook Book, October 1958)*
Beaten egg
7-8 *ripe peaches or apricots*
3 *tablespoons cornstarch*
2 *cups milk*
½ *cup granulated sugar*
4 *egg yolks*
3 *tablespoons butter*
¼-½ *teaspoon almond extract*
1 *teaspoon vanilla*
½ *cup strained apricot jam*
¼ *cup blanched, shredded almonds*
Confectioners' sugar

Roll out chilled pastry into a long rectangular strip about 8" wide and 10" long. Divide in half. Fold over one half and cut so as to form a rim 1" wide all around (see illustration of technique). Roll out other half a little longer and about 1" wider. Put this half on a wet cookie sheet and brush sides where rim will be with beaten egg. Carefully lay rim along one edge and unfold. Trim edges so base fits rim, and score rim with knife diagonally so it will not rise too much. Prick center with fork dipped in flour. Brush rim with beaten egg. Chill for ½ hour. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 35-40 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove and cool.

Meanwhile, moisten cornstarch with ¼ cup cold milk, making a smooth mixture. Place remaining milk in top of an enamel double boiler over boiling water. Stir in sugar. Beat egg yolks, then add them gradually to the hot milk. Cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute, then add a little of this custard to the cornstarch and mix well. Add slowly to the custard, stirring constantly. Continue cooking until very thick, about 4 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in butter, a tablespoon at a time. Cool, flavor with almond extract and vanilla essence. Refrigerate.

Drop fruit in boiling water for a few seconds, remove and pinch off skins. Cut in half or quarters. Fill tart shell with chilled custard, lay fruit on top, cut side down, and brush with strained apricot jam. Scatter shredded almonds on top and dust edges with confectioners' sugar.

Pastry variation: Puff pastry is difficult to handle in very warm weather, owing to the high percentage of butter. As an alternate, use the following pie pastry: Sift together 1¼ cups all-purpose flour with ½ teaspoon salt. With fingertips, work in 3 tablespoons vegetable shortening and 3 tablespoons butter. Moisten with 2-3 tablespoons ice water. Form into flat ball, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Roll out pastry and line a 9½" glass pie plate. Trim and roll under the edges, making a good firm border. Crimp. Prick the bottom all over with a fork. Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 12-15 minutes, or until a delicate brown. Cool. Proceed as above.

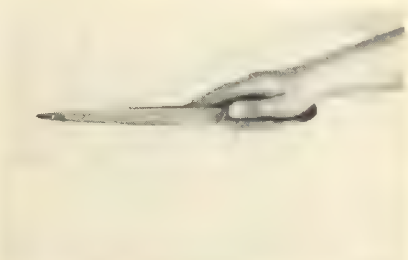
Blue Concord Grape Refrigerator Ice Cream

1 *cup blue Concord grapes*
½ *cup granulated sugar*
1 *cup heavy cream*

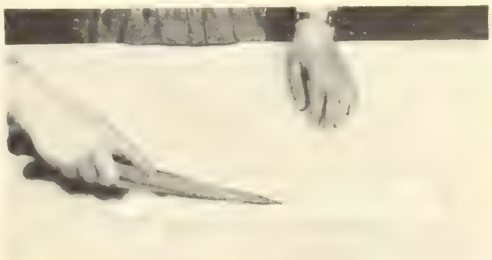
Stem grapes, wash, place in fruit jar, add sugar, cover with 1 cup boiling water, seal and place in refrigerator for about 5 hours. Rub through a fine sieve, discarding seeds and skins. This should make 1½ cups of thick juice. Add heavy cream, stir well, place in freezing tray of refrigerator, place in freezing compartment, set control to coldest and freeze until partially frozen or for about ½ hour, stir well, and continue freezing until stiff or for about 1¾ hours. Set control to normal position and allow to remain in freezing compartment for about 15 minutes before serving. Serves 4.

Techniques demonstrated by Dione Lucas

How to make Fruit Tart

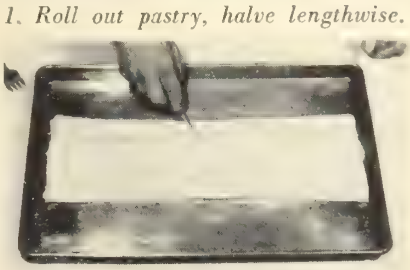


1. Roll out pastry, halve lengthwise.

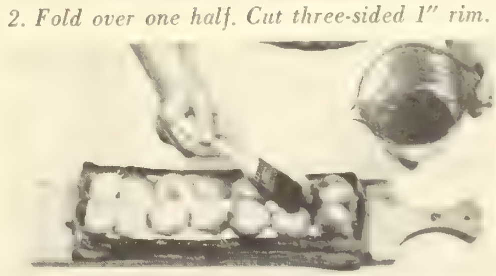


2. Fold over one half. Cut three-sided 1" rim.

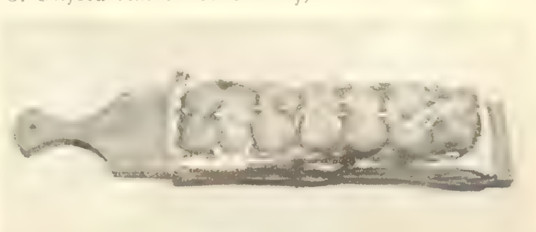
3. Unfold rim on other half, on wet cookie sheet.



4. Score rim diagonally, prick center, to stop puffing up. Brush rim with egg.



5. Fill baked pastry with custard and peach halves. Glaze peaches with strained apricot jam.



6. Sprinkle peaches with the almonds. Dust edge with confectioners' sugar, shaken through sieve.

Deep Dish Gooseberry Tart

2 quarts ripe gooseberries
3½ cups granulated sugar
¼ pound butter
1 egg, well beaten
3 cups pastry flour sifted with 2½ teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt
½ cup milk

Cut off ends of the gooseberries with scissors. Wash gooseberries and arrange them in a large—at least 2-quart—baking dish in alternate layers with 2 cups of the granulated sugar. Bake at 450°-500° for about ½ hour, stirring occasionally, then reduce heat to 350° and continue cooking about 45 minutes longer, still stirring occasionally. Remove from oven. Strain the juice into a saucepan, adding to it ½ cup of sugar. Boil down 10 minutes and pour back over the berries. Cool completely in the dish. When ready to bake the tart, make a cookie dough as follows. Cream together the butter and remaining 1 cup granulated sugar. When light and fluffy add the well beaten egg. Beat well and gradually add the flour sifted with salt and baking powder, moistening it with the milk. The dough should be very stiff. Roll out on a heavily floured board to approximately the size of the large dish in which you baked the gooseberries. Quickly roll up the dough onto a rolling pin, unroll over the dish and let the dough fall on top of the berries. Trim off any dough that hangs more than ½" over the rim of the dish. Roll out the scraps and cut 6 diamond-shaped pieces. Lay these in the center to form a design. Poke your finger down into the center to make a hole or vent. Roll out remaining scraps and cut a 2" wide x 6" long strip. Roll this around your finger and insert the rose you have made into the hole, managing however to still leave space for the steam to escape. Crimp the edges with floured fingers. Preheat oven to 400°. Bake until lightly browned, about 10 minutes, reduce heat to 300° and continue baking about 20 minutes longer, or until an inserted toothpick comes out clean. Serve hot with sour cream, or sweet cream if you prefer. This tart may be made ahead of time and warmed in a 450° oven for a few minutes before serving.

PRESERVES

Cranberry Sauce de Luxe

1 pound fresh cranberries
4 dozen almonds
2 cups granulated sugar
6 tablespoons orange or citrus marmalade
Strained juice of 2 lemons

Blanch almonds by pouring boiling water over them. Let them stand a few minutes, then pour off the water, rinse in cold water and pinch off the skins. Cover with cold water and place in refrigerator for several hours.

Wash and pick over cranberries. Moisten granulated sugar with 1 cup of cold water, stir, bring to a boil, skim carefully and boil 5 minutes. Then add the cranberries and cook 3 to 5 minutes longer or until they have all popped open and become transparent. Remove from fire and add 6 generous tablespoons of orange or citrus marmalade. Stir, and add the lemon juice. When cold, add the blanched almonds, which have been well drained. Serve this cranberry sauce well chilled with cold roast chicken, turkey or pheasant.

Citrus Marmalade

1 thin-skinned grapefruit
2 navel oranges
2 lemons
14 to 15 cups granulated sugar
1 4-ounce jar glacé cherries
½ pound (2 cakes) preserving wax

Wash grapefruit, oranges and lemons. Cut each in 8 pieces, and then, using a sharp knife, slice crosswise through pulp and skin in very thin slices. Do this on a platter so as not to lose any juice. Discard seeds and tough part of white membrane in centers. Measure and place in large gallon-size enamel pan. Cover with twice the measure of cold water. (This amount of fruit should make about 7 cups of fruit, so you should cover it with about 14 cups of cold water.) Soak overnight. The next day bring gently to a boil and simmer 20 minutes. Let stand until third day. Measure again. The fruit will have absorbed some of the water, so the chances are you will have only 14 to 15 cups. Bring gently to a boil and add an equal amount of granulated sugar, about 14 to 15 cups. Stir well and cook until thick and a light amber color, about 2 to 2¼ hours. Watch carefully as the marmalade boils over easily, and stir and skim frequently during the cooking process. When done, add the candied glacé cherries and continue cooking 5 minutes longer. Ladle into hot sterilized ½ pint-size glass jars, distributing the cherries equally. Melt ½ pound of paraffin in small pan, but do not heat to smoking point. Pour a small quantity over the hot marmalade and repeat a few hours later, tilting glasses so that the paraffin covers entire surface well. This recipe will make about 13 half pints of marmalade.

Melon Chutney

1 large unripe cantaloupe or 1 small unripe honeydew melon
4-5 long, light green Italian peppers
1 pound light brown sugar
5 cups cider vinegar
1 tablespoon whole allspice and 2 hot dried red pepper pods tied in cheesecloth bag
⅛ cup salt
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
3 large cloves garlic, minced fine
2 cups seedless or seeded raisins, washed
½ pound dried apricots, washed and quartered
1 cup candied or preserved ginger, sliced
2 cakes preserving wax

Wash peppers and cut in 8 parts lengthwise. Discard seeds and slice fine. Place light brown sugar in a large heavy enamel pan, and moisten with 4 cups cider vinegar. Add the bag of spices, salt, garlic and cayenne pepper and boil 15 minutes. Add the green peppers, raisins, apricots and ginger and boil 30 minutes longer, skimming as necessary. Peel the cantaloupe or honeydew melon, cutting well into the pulp. Quarter and remove seeds. Cut in ¼" thick slices lengthwise, then in 1" slices crosswise. Add them to the other ingredients and continue simmering for 45 minutes longer, stirring frequently, especially toward the end of cooking time, and adding another cup of cider vinegar as it cooks down. In the meantime, sterilize 7 half-pint jars, remove from boiling water and drain well. When the chutney is cooked, remove the bag of spices and spoon mixture into hot jars. Melt 2 cakes of preserving wax and pour a little over the chutney while still hot, repeating the process later when the first coating has set. Adjust covers and seal.

Pineapple, Strawberry and Orange Conserve

1 large ripe pineapple
1 quart ripe strawberries
3 navel oranges
2 cups water
7 cups granulated sugar
½ pound preserving paraffin

Peel and core the pineapple and shred fine. Pick over, wash and stem strawberries. Peel navel oranges, keeping skins as whole as possible. Remove the pulp from the oranges by cutting between the sections with a sharp knife. Discard as much of the white pith as possible, saving the pulp and juice. Boil the skins in plenty of water until very tender, then remove from the water, and with a spoon scoop away as much of the bitter white part as possible, leaving just the orange part. Then with a sharp knife sliver the skins into tiny thin strips about ½" long. Place the pineapple in a large white enamel pan, add 2 cups water. Boil for 20 minutes. In the meantime, put the orange pulp and juice into another enamel pan, add 2½ cups granulated sugar and boil for about 15 minutes, then add the orange rind and cook 5 minutes longer. Add the strawberries and 4½ cups of granulated sugar to the cooked pineapple, stir well and bring to a boil. Add the orange skins and pulp and continue cooking until thick and transparent or for about ½ hour. Skim as necessary. Fill 6 sterilized pint-size jars with the hot conserve and pour a little melted preserving paraffin over each. Later add another coating, adjust covers and seal tight.

How to peel and core pineapple

1. Cut off sharp leaves; slice off outer rind.

2. Starting at top, slit on both sides of eyes to remove a spiral strip, counterclockwise.

3. Continue cutting until all eyes are removed.

4. Slice. Remove core with round pastry cutter.

CORKSCREW

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drinking. There are several tonic waters on the market and the flavor range is wide.

Tonic water seems to call for the added dash of lemon or lime. With a touch of one of these, it is a good thirst quencher by itself; and it can be used with gin, vodka, or rum plus lemon or lime. It is a pleasant change in Pimm's Cup (July 1960 H&G, page 114) in place of ginger beer or ale.

7-Up: One of the big American favorites is 7-Up, a sparkling water with citrus flavoring and sugar added. It, too, is a nice change as a mixer for Pimm's Cup and also goes well with vodka or gin. Add a twist of lemon or lime to sharpen the citrus flavor and you will find your drink more zestful. If you like 7-Up plain, try adding a little lemon or lime juice.

Lemonade and Squash: These two zesty bottled drinks are especially good in hot weather. Like tonic water, they are English in origin. I prefer the lemon squash, which by British law must be made of pure lemon juice and oil with a bit of sugar. It is a delicious soft drink and a fine citrusy mixer. Excellent with gin, vodka or rum and as a mixer for Pimm's Cup.

The bottled lemonade is really lemon soda pop. It is made of citric acid, blending agents, sugar and carbonated water. With fresh lemon added, it can be a pleasant change for tall drinks.

Lime Juice Cordial: This mixer, the ancestor of all bottled fruit juices, is made of filtered and evaporated lime juice with sugar and water added. It is essential in making the traditional Gimlet: one half English gin and one half lime juice. Or try adding just a dash of this cordial to gin or vodka on the rocks.

Here is a list of liquors and suggestions for the mixers to go with each.

WHISKIES

Plain water
Soda water
Some people like ginger ale. 7-Up or cola with whiskey. If your choice is one of these mixers, do not use a fine whiskey.

GIN

Soda with lemon twist
Soda with lemon juice and sugar (Collins)
Tonic water with zest of lemon or slice of lime
Ginger ale with zest of lemon or lemon slice
7-Up with lemon slice
Lemon squash with zest of lemon

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QUICK GOURMET RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Ham with Bananas

6 thin slices boiled ham (about 10 ounces in all)
6 ripe bananas
Paprika, monosodium glutamate, coarsely ground pepper
1 cup heavy cream
6 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 450°. Peel bananas and sprinkle lightly with paprika, monosodium glutamate and pepper. Butter a 12″ x 7½″ x 2″ deep ovenproof baking dish. Roll each banana in a thin slice of ham and place side by side in the dish. Pour over them the heavy cream, sprinkle with the cheese and bake at 450° for 15 to 20 minutes, basting with the cream once or twice. Allow to brown toward the end of the cooking time. Serve hot. Serves 6.

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Window treatments
*Through decorators

Page 81:
Woven wood blind, "Canacus," in widths to 13'. By Webb Textiles.*
Curtain fabric, "Monte Carlo," printed cotton, 48" w. By Jofa, Inc.*
Carpet, "Harbor View," Acrilan rayon, textured; 12' and 15' widths, $12.95 sq. yd. By Magee Carpet Co.
Sofa, 84" long, covered in bronze felt; wing chair, covered in black leather; serving cart, marble top, 36" x 19", all designed by Paul McCobb. Side table, white Carrara glass top, 28" x 23", 20" h., designed by Kipp Stewart. By Directional.*
Rattan trunk, brass hardware; 35" x 22", 17" h., $89. At Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York.
All accessories on serving cart from Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Page 82, *top, right:*
Pleated shades and walls, orange "Woolsuede." At Isabel Scott.*
Table, brass base, slate top; 22" x 60". Custom made. At Mallory-Tillis.*
Rug, white calf; 4' x 6'. By Stark.*

Bottom, left:
Screens, hand painted by Richard Neas.
Shade fabric, white Belgian linen, 50" w. At Eaglesham Prints.*
Tape binding, woven cotton, 1" w., custom dyed. By Scalamandré Silks.*
Bedspread, white Belgian linen with green tape; table, custom painted. Lamp, papier-mâché milliner's form, custom made. By Mallory-Tillis.*
Chair, covered in white Belgian linen. At H. Harmon Co.*

Bottom, right:
Woven matchstick roller shade, "Cliffhouse," 4' x 5'. By Tropicraft of San Francisco.*
Wool rug, "Houndstooth," with border; 9' x 12', custom order in any two colors. By Edward Fields.*
Sofa, 96" long, upholstered in white textured fabric; table, white Carrara glass top, 18" x 48", 22" h., cocktail table, 36" x 48", 15" h. Stools, 20" x 20", 16" h., upholstered in Naugahyde. By Directional.*

Page 83, *top, left:*
Avisco rayon fabrics, 54" wide: plaid, $2.95 yd.; green, orange, blue (on cushions), $4.50 yd. By Cohama.
Curtains, "Trulon" white Avisco rayon fishnet, 63" long, $2.95 pair. By Beacon Looms.
Swivel chair, molded walnut shell, black vinyl upholstery, $149.50, ottoman (not shown), $49.50, by B. G. Mesberg at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Avisco rayon rug, "Flair," 4' x 6', $17.95. By Callaway Mills.
Old French clock, bamboo table, lamp, figurines are one-of-a-kind accessories. At Paul Krauss, Inc.*

Top, right:
Curtain fabric, "Airlite" aluminum coated sateen, 50" w., $3 yd. By Ansonia.
Cane paneled headboard; chest, 50" h., with folding doors, 18 shirt trays, five leather lined trays, electric outlet; chair, walnut frame. By Directional.*
Wool rug, "Astra-Tex," custom colored. By Edward Fields.*

Bottom:
Drapery fabric, "Leslie," hand printed taffeta, 49" w. By Stroheim & Romann.*
Sofa, 96" long; lamp tables, sand drift finish. By Directional.*
Upholstery on sofa, "Florentine" white silk and cotton damask, 50" w. By Scalamandré Silks.*
Cabinet, 78" h., hand painted. By Dinolevi Ltd.*
Wool carpet, "Peereau," cut pile, 12' w., $17.95 sq. yd. By Karastan.

Page 85, *top:*
Kitchen designed by Ethyl Alper for "International Collectors" suite at Washington Square Village, N. Y. Custom shutter installation. By Window Modes.*
Wallpaper, "Good Morning." By Pageant Wallpapers.*
All accessories from La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York.

Bottom:
Window shades, "Woodland" flocked pattern on white cambric; vinyl finish; flameproofed; widths up to 54". 6' x 3', $4.95 each. By Joanna Western Mills Co.
Expandable hanging brass lamp. By Finland House Lighting Corp.*

Page 86, *top:*
Traverse screen, translucent Dow "Verelite" 3" squares; custom made. By Jaylis Industries.*

Bottom:
Caning, $1.75 sq. ft.; Widdicomb upholstered side chairs, $286.20 each; Baker cocktail table, $218. "Lusta Loom" cotton rug, $9.95 sq. yd.; cushions covered in Siamese silk, 24" x 24", $85 each; all accessories. At Bloomingdale's, New York.

Page 87, *top:*
Cane panels, tables, stools; designed, custom made by Parzinger Originals.*

Bottom:
Screen, ramma fretwork, natural finish; panels 8' h., 12" w., custom made. At M. Singer & Sons.*
Rug, "Triumph" Du Pont nylon, textured cut pile; 12' and 15' widths; $10.95 sq. yd. By Katherine Rug Mills.
Lounge chair, $179; sofa, $415; side chairs, $72 each; all in muslin. Lamp tables, $110 each, cocktail table, $118, drop-leaf table, $178; all oiled walnut. By Milling Road Shop.
Fabrics: on lounge chair, "Tundra;" on sofa, "Bandar" velvet; on pillows, "Renoir" chintz. By F. Schumacher.*
Picture, "Collage," by Jean Parish, of Isabel Barringer Associates, 111 West 57th St., New York.
Glasses by Libby.

Page 88, *top, left:*
Curtain fabric, orange felt, 72" w., $4.65 yd.; shutters, each panel 9" w., 30" h., unfinished; two panels for $13.49. Walls covered in "Briar Brown" 36" cotton fabric, $4.20 yd. Lamps, $90 each; brass candle holder, $19.95. At Bloomingdale's, New York.

Top, right:
Curtain fabric: dark blue and white striped ticking, 36" w., 98c yd. At Bloomingdale's, New York.

Bottom, left:
Curtains: Kenneth No-Iron cotton, 36" long, $2.95 pair. At Bloomingdale's, New York.

Bottom, right:
"Ripplewood" plywood; one sheet 4' x 8' makes window frame. By Georgia Pacific Plywood.
Curtains, "Lintex," drip-dry; 63" length, $3.95 pair. At Bloomingdale's, New York.
Dutch cockfight chairs, terra-cotta coffee pot, two cups, footed lemon dish from English Jasper Ware tea set. At Doris Dessauer.*
Garden seat, Chinese porcelain, glazed celadon; 12" w., 19" h. At Charles Gracie & Sons, 148 E. 58th St., N. Y.

Page 89, *top, left:*
Curtains, "Lovely Lady," embroidered medallions on Swiss organdy; 90" long, $15.95 pair. At Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Bottom, left:
Curtains, white Dacron ninon, tailored; 90", $9.98 pr., 108", $11.98 pr. By Royal Fairclough Mfg. Co.
Cord, tassels, custom made. By Lois Gundlfinger Inc.*
Sectional sofa; card table, oiled teak top, oiled walnut base; chairs, oiled teak, natural cane back, leather seats; mahogany lamp table, leather top; mahogany cocktail table, 62" x 24", travertine top. By Directional.*
Upholstery fabric on sofa, "Stone White." At F. Schumacher.*

Bottom, right:
Canopy custom made from white and taupe heavy cotton fabric, sewn together to form wide stripes.
Portrait of a girl, by Rafael Soyer.
Wooden tassels, antiques. Similar tassels available at Elinor Merrell, 833 Madison Ave., New York.

Fruit cook book
Page 105:
Plastic trays; 17" x 13", $8; 14" x 11", $6. At Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York.
Ceramic canister, $7.98. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Linen dish towel, 16" x 29", $1. By Leacock & Co.
Paper napkins, watermelon, lemon, or lime slice design, 25 per package, $1.25. At Stark Valla Emporium, 109 West 10th St., New York.

Pages 106, 107:
Bowl, scalloped watermelon, $4; dessert plates, apple or pear pattern, $3 each; bowl, half cantaloupe, $4; metal tray, 16" diam., orange slice pattern, $17.50; Glass pineapple jar, ceramic top, bamboo pick, $5; individual tomato baker, $1.50. At Lang-

bein Giftwares, 161 Willoughby St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bamboo fruit basket, four bamboo-handled fruit knives, $6; salad plate, white with brown and black pear, apple designs, $27 doz. At Saks Fifth Ave. Gift Shop, 14 E. 50th St., N. Y.
Place mats, vinyl, watermelon or orange slice pattern, $1.25 each. Plastic strawberries, $4.25 doz. Menu card, washable pottery, fish and asparagus decoration, $5.25. Fruit sippers, $3 doz. At Stark Valla Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., New York.
Leaf tray, dark green, $3; ceramic salad bowl, lemon design, $15. At Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Purple tole grapes on vine, brown tole container, $44.98; sherbet dish, ceramic orange on green petal, $7.98. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Salad servers, teak with bamboo handles, $6.75 pair. At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York.

Page 108:
Coconut-shaped bowl with spoon, $4.50. At Langbein Giftwares, 161 Willoughby St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Plate, white with strawberry rim, $4.98. At Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Fruit plate, "Bellona," Royal Copenhagen faience, pear motif, $3 each. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Artificial strawberry plant, $15. At Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., New York.

CORKSCREW

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VODKA
- Soda with slice of lemon or lime
- Soda with lemon juice and sugar (Collins)
- Ginger ale with lemon slice
- Ginger beer with slice of lemon
- 7-Up with slice of lemon
- Tonic water with slice of lime
- Lemon squash with slice of lemon
- Fruit flavored sodas

RUM
- Soda with slice of lime
- Soda with lemon juice and sugar (Collins)
- Light rum with tonic water and slice of lime
- Medium or dark rum with ginger beer and touch of lemon (Rum Mac)
- Cola with slice of lemon or slice of lime (Cuba Libre)

COGNAC
- Soda (brandy and soda)
- Water (Fine à l'eau)

CRÈME DE MENTHE
- Soda with crushed ice
- Water with crushed ice

CAMPARI
- Soda and crushed ice
- Water and crushed ice

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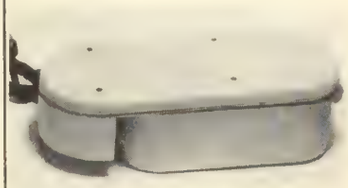
VERMOUTH
- Dry vermouth with soda and zest of lemon
- Sweet vermouth with soda and zest of lemon

How to choose and use

AN ICE CREAM FREEZER

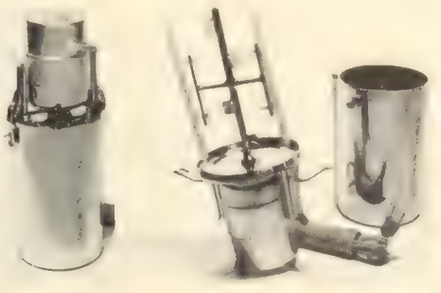
For parties or family treats

Homemade ice cream has a special flavor all its own—creamy and delicious. Today's home ice cream freezers do almost everything except dream up the recipes. They vary in size starting with a small 1½ quart unit (powered by electricity) that fits into the freezer compartment of your refrigerator. The refrigerator door, incidentally, will close right on the cord and, presto, ice cream in about 15 minutes. The large cylindrical freezers will make up to eight quarts of ice cream. There's even one that still operates with the good old hand crank method; another shown here runs electrically, turns out up to four quarts in 20 minutes.



Freezer compartment ice cream maker operates within regular refrigerator freezer—plugs into outlet outside refrigerator. Door closes easily on flexible cord. This compact aluminum freezer—only 11¾" long—makes 1½ quarts of ice cream in about 15 minutes. $19.95. Proctor-Silex Corp.

Electrically operated tall copper-trimmed ice cream bucket in natural wood. Copper-toned compact motor clamps securely on top. Freezer weighs about 17 pounds, makes from 1 to 4 quarts of ice cream in 20 minutes. $36.95. Proctor-Silex Corp.



Cylindrical ice cream maker works in refrigerator freezer or deep freeze. Refrigerator door closes on electrical cord. In chrome, this 12½" freezer makes ½ gallon of ice cream in 25 minutes. $34.95. Knibb Industries.

Hand-cranked model smoothly turns out ice cream—has tinned cast-iron dasher and gears. Durable wood bucket has spatter-paint finish. Freezer comes in 2, 4, 6 and 8-quart sizes. Two-quart size costs $15.95. Richmond Cedar Works Mfg. Co.

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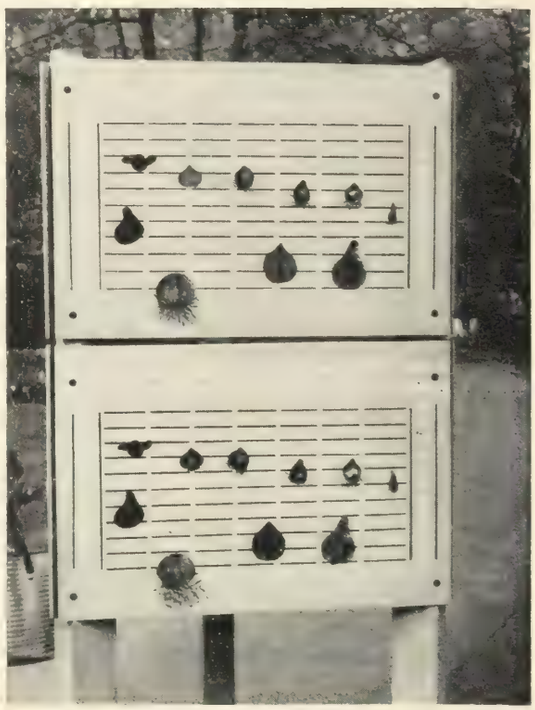
Planting rules are the same in any language. At the Keukenhof (the bulb growers' own 125-acre living catalogue in the Netherlands) the planting depths for several hardy bulbs, here seen in English and Italian, are the same in Dutch, German, Spanish, French on other sides of trylon: anemone down to fritillaria.

HOW TO INCREASE MADONNA LILIES

It is just as important to order lily bulbs as soon as the catalogues come out as it is to get your word in on other bulbs. (Don't worry if you do not receive your lily shipment before late fall or early winter: most lily bulbs need a full season to ripen.) Madonna lilies (see page 94), unlike all the others, ripen by midsummer, lose their tops entirely, and push up new leaves in fall. The time to lift, separate and replant madonnas, therefore, is after all the foliage has browned off. Buy your bulbs from a reliable supplier; replant the increase every third year.

Divide madonna lily clumps when eight or ten foliage crowns have emerged from original bulb. With vigorous clump, *right*, this may be soon as third year.

MONTH

To punctuate your annual estivation, here are a few timely asides about planning next year's flowers from bulbs; also a mid-month miscellany for die-hards

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RALPH BAILEY

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Year-old daffodils, half life-size, idle away their youth on the sandy floor of what was, only a hundred years ago, Holland's biggest lake (at the Warnaar & Co. bulb fields). In a few years the hybridizer will look sharp at the first flowers: a decade or so hence, he may think one is worth offering for your approval.

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Tulip bulb, *left,* develops same way as many other true bulbs in that next spring's flower develops within this year's bulb. It differs from many (daffodils, for example) in that while flower is blooming from last fall's bulb, the new bulb for next spring grows alongside it. Only well planted, healthy bulbs produce fine blooms.

Buy good bulbs; grow them well; replant often

Dig whole clump (this was central cluster, *opposite page*) with fork, loosening carefully to preserve fleshy basal roots and shaking or washing off the soil.

Separate all bulbs with gentle hand, carefully untangling all roots belonging to even smallest bulblets. Whole operation is best done in dull weather or in shade.

Sort out bulbs according to stage of development, number and condition of roots at bulb base. Discard "bloomed-out" bulbs. Re-space best bulbs. Plant all bulblets in rows.

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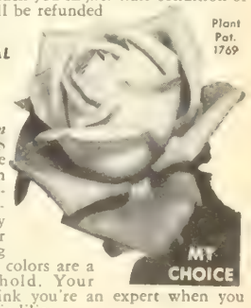

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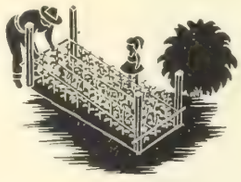
NOTES FOR AUGUST GARDENERS

Four practical exercises in good gardening that may be agreeably accomplished during the dog-days

First Weekend

Creeping compost. Since the optimum practical height of a hand-operated compost heap is three to four feet, most piles tend to spread laterally unless confined. There is no natural law that says you will get better or quicker compost if you enclose your garden refuse in a bin or pen. But the convenience of such a container may well inspire you to collect more organic waste, arrange it for readier decomposition, apply it sooner and in more ways than you would be likely to do with an unkempt mound. But who is to say what size any man's compost bin should be? Because we lack the temerity to answer this less-than-earth-shaking question, we suggest the H&G Dandy Open End Running Compost Corral. This consists of two simple parallel walls of concrete blocks, set without mortar from four to six feet apart and four blocks (32″) high. By definition, this chute-like structure has open ends, into one of which you cart waste to be composted and from the other end of which you haul your decomposed (preferably partially decomposed) supplement for garden rows, planting holes and general soil renewal purposes. Obviously, as the season progresses, the pile is going to lengthen on the fresh end and shrink on the finished end. So you simply move as many blocks as may be required from one end to the other. When you have moved as far as you have room to move (or at season's end) you start building up the pile—and the walls—in the other direction. Sole requirements: elbow room, elbow grease.

Young compost is better than old compost for general gardening use because it contains more fibrous matter, has better water and air-holding properties. Compost more than a year old tends to lose its physical character, to become dustlike and insubstantial when incorporated with garden soil. Make a special effort, therefore, before each season's end, to apply even very rough material from the current year's heap to places where its "roughage" value will be most effective—in beds and borders, around trees and shrubs, in the vegetable patch.



Second Weekend

Support problem. The question of proper support can harry the home gardener as perennially as it haunts farmers and their Congressmen. Nowhere is the problem more troublesome than among your chrysanthemums. There are almost as many ways to keep chrysanthemums from flopping as there are plants. Effective but laborious: individual staking and tying of the clumps. More elaborate, less attractive, but surely most effective through the whole season is an adaptation of the criss-cross wire system the commercial florists use in their greenhouse benches. Here's how the idea works outdoors: At the ends of your chrysanthemum rows (or at intervals not greater than 12 feet or so) drive stout 2″-by-2″ corner posts (see sketch). Using two other stakes as lateral stretchers at the ends, support wires or strong strings lengthwise between plant rows. Then run bamboo stakes transversely across lines—again between plants. The whole resulting grid arrangement, something like a weaver's loom, is raised as the plants increase in height, with the corner posts holding the cross stakes that in turn keep the lines taut. This is not as complicated as it sounds. And for neat plants, with blossoms held ready either for cutting or for massed color effects, this elevator grid idea is hard to fault.

Water, water your chrysanthemums as bud initiation starts. Too many gardeners, alas, think that as soon as flowering promise is affirmed, the plants can somehow slake their own thirst. 'Tain't so. Keep your plants growing till the end. And what goes for watering goes also for spraying against insect attack. As cool weather comes on, insect attacks may increase, with resultant harm to blossoms.

Third Weekend

Proper steps. Somewhere between the giant strides of a healthy teen-age boy chasing his healthy teen-age girl friend across the lawn and the mincing steps of your mother-in-law prowling the rosebeds lies the correct distance between garden stepping stones. You will never find this golden mean. But before you lay down a stepping stone path (as against a continuous walk of some paving material or other), spend a few moments trying to figure out what spacing will best bear the prevailing traffic. Nothing is more upsetting (even literally) than stepping

stones placed too close together. Yet few things make the ambling guest feel more awkward than the necessity for lurching from stone to distant stone like a slow-motion Eliza crossing an ice-choked river. Theoretically, stepping stones are used either to indicate a preferred route from here to there or to prevent excessive wear and tear on your turf. Actually, stepping stones are more likely to satisfy an aesthetic requirement than any practical one. In either case, they should be spaced for easy use if they are to be used at all.

Laying stones in turf, without sand or gravel underneath, is both easy and decorative in final effect. However, in regions of winter frosts, the stones will sink annually—sometimes as much as an inch or two if there is alternate freezing and thawing of the ground surface. Stones will settle considerably even during the summer where the ground is soft and moisture plentiful. Hence this general rule: Set stepping stones with their upper surfaces even with or slightly above ground level in the turf; check stones each spring, bringing them up to level with a cushion of sand or sandy loam spread beneath.

Fourth Weekend

Stock taking. Most gardeners who take pleasure in growing their own flowers are concerned, about this time of year, with taking account of stock, building up inventories. Now almost all the early sown seedlings of biennials and the first of the perennials will be ready for "affirmative" transplanting. (We say affirmative to differentiate the transplanting of sizeable seedlings into nursery beds or pots from that first "pricking out" of tiny seedlings as they emerge from the ground and get their first true leaves.) With plants that you hope will produce flowers next year, and especially the biennials that will flower next year only, continuous healthy growth is of the utmost importance. Yet with winter inevitably about to interpose a check on uninterrupted growth, you may be hard put to it to keep your developing plants from becoming vulnerable to cold. For this reason (or these reasons), we suggest a special transplanting frame in which vigorously growing potted transplants may be protected during the winter lay-up with the application of a simple mulch and no shifting about of the plants. Four boards nailed together to form a rectangle will make the frame. Lay this rectangle on a raised bed of gravel or sandy soil to facilitate drainage. Pack the transplanting pots (peat-and-pulp pots are fine, because they need not be removed at final planting) closely inside the frame; keep plants watered right up to the time freezing weather comes; apply mulches of dry straw, salt marsh hay, buckwheat hulls or the like to a depth that will prevent plant crowns from heaving. That is all. . . . Except, of course, that you will reverse the process in the spring. Final planting takes the plants, pots and all, into the borders.

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Reading notice. Of three new books that command late summer attention, one may be placed on each of two horticultural stools and the third will fall somewhere in between. On the beginner's stool, place Carlton B. Lees' *Budget Landscaping* (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $3.95). This is a warm, literate informed guide for home owners who wish to "lay out" their grounds, either alone or assisted by a landscape specialist. The author presents his material by the case method, citing and elaborating on actual problems with which he dealt during several years of teaching the subject at the Kingwood Center. . . . On the other stool, way out yonder in the fields of expertise, look for the joint effort of Hudson T. Hartmann and Dale E. Kester, *Plant Propagation, Principles and Practices* (Prentice-Hall, $7.95). In both text and illustrations it is easily the most complete coverage of the subject presently available. It is not bedside reading for the novice, but it will be understandable to the intelligent amateur in proportion to the scope of his interest. . . . Between stools, a flower picture book, sometimes beautiful, sometimes dramatic, sometimes humdrum, *Treasures of the Garden* (Hanover House, $4.95). Not the ideal hostess present, perhaps, but pretty and safe.

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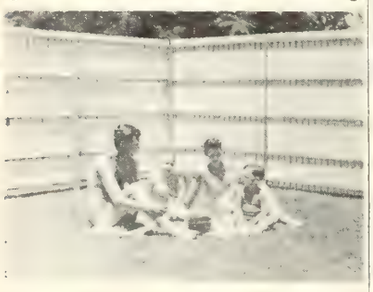

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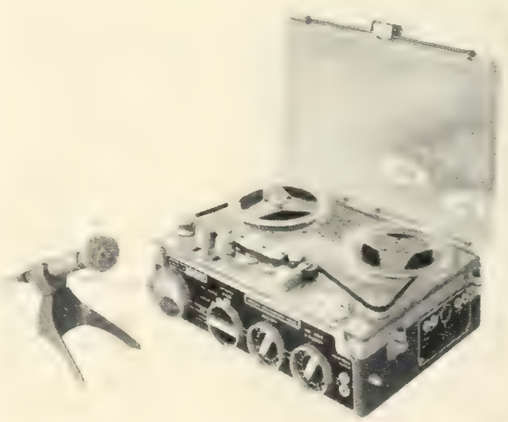

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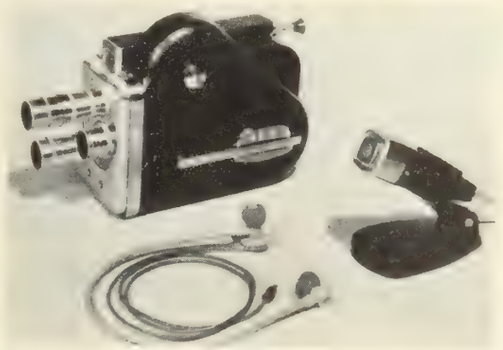

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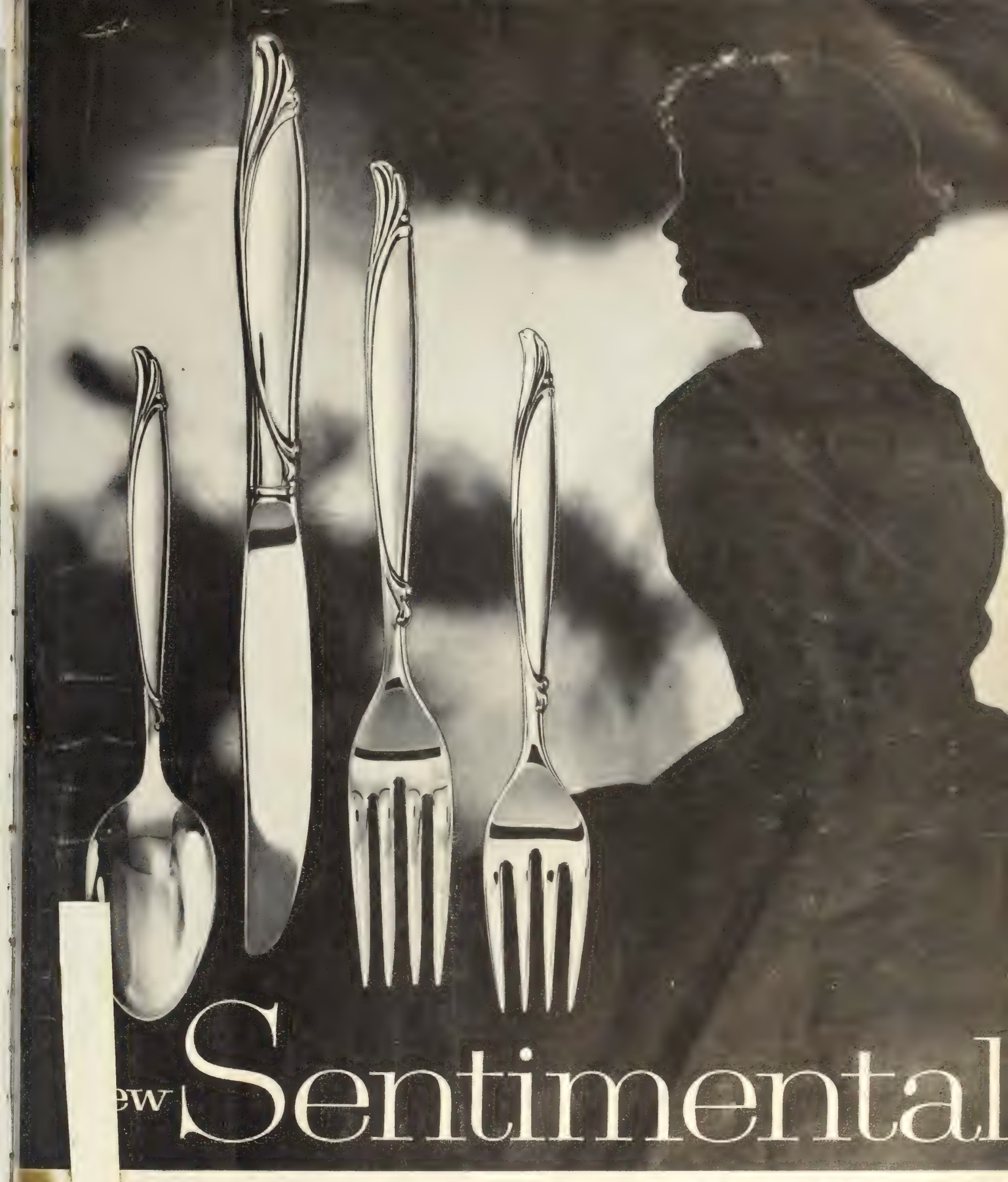

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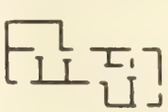
With Hot Water Heating

Two or more hot water valves, each controlled by its own thermostat, divide your home into comfort zones. From a single boiler, this zone system can match heating to the needs of a particular section at a time, eliminating discomfort areas. No longer will you have to overheat one part of your home to keep another area warm. You can have the temperature you want, where you want it.

Two or more circulators, with a separate thermostat to control each zone, will also assure the precise temperature you want in every room in the house. In either case, see your heating dealer. Not all homes need zoning. After studying your home, your dealer will recommend a system that perfectly suits your needs.

If your building plans include any of these desirable features, you may need 2 furnaces or 2 zones for complete heating comfort.

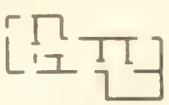
Picture windows often mean greater heat gain or loss.



Spread-out floor plans cause temperature variations.

Split-level homes are a puzzle for one thermostat to handle.

Rooms over garages need extra heating or cooling.



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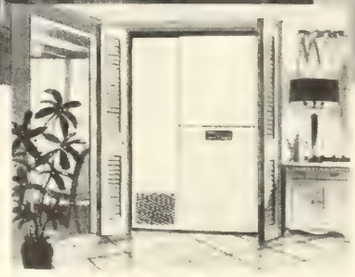

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The wonderful, wacky world of sleep

If you followed the popular medical advice of the Middle Ages about how to sleep better, you would have your head shaved, be bled to an anemic white, then gorge yourself with a mixture of wild carrot, parsley and peony seeds. Records show that the treatment worked—at least there is not one report of a patient who felt the need of a second treatment.

Recent research projects have put to rest many long established "facts"—actually myths—about sleep. But still there is little that modern sleep experts agree on. Only one thing is certain, and it can be summed up neatly and almost absurdly: Human beings sleep better when they lie down.

How much sleep do you need?

Aristotle made one of his few unwise pronouncements when he stipulated: "Six hours' sleep for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool." The length of your night's sleep is a lot like the size of your belt. If it feels good, it's right.

Work out your own sleep formula

The average sleeping time for adults is seven and a half hours. The fact that you can stay dead to the world for ten hours at a stretch doesn't mean you *have* to. Vary the length of your sleep for several days at a time, then see how efficiently you operated. Be honest. The right amount of sleep can stretch out your life two ways. You'll stay healthier and probably live longer. And, by eliminating even an hour of needless sleep each night, you'll add about three years of *conscious* activity over the average life span.

Sleep patterns irregular

Tests show that sleep is generally deepest during the first part of the night, but it does *not* become progressively lighter toward morning. It oscillates. We go from a deep sleep to a light, dozing stage for ten or fifteen minutes, then plummet downward again.

Can a man survive without sleep?

Nobody can tell you for sure how long you can go without sleep. A test group of laboratory animals lasted twenty days without food and water. Another group died after five days without sleep.

A New York disc jockey recently hit the headlines with a marathon nonsleeping performance. He stayed awake eight and a half days, complained of a slight headache, then went to sleep for 13 hours and 13 minutes. But from tests made during the vigil, there is evidence that the disc jockey was actually grabbing sleep in 30 second snatches, with his eyes *open*.

We know what happens to the *body* during sleep. The heart slows, blood pressure drops, blood vessels tend to dilate and the body cools. But for all the wisdom of modern science, we don't know whether these body changes are the cause or the effect of sleep.

To sleep, perchance to dream

Everyone is a dreamer. Some people just don't remember their dreams. Eye movements during sleep have given us strong clues about dreams. When a person is awakened immediately after showing rapid eye movements, he can invariably recall a dream. If he is allowed to sleep for five minutes or so after the movements stop, he frequently forgets all. Dreams occur about four or five times a night, we've learned, and last about fifteen minutes each.

From all indications, the body is relatively motionless during the actual dream, except for rapid eye movements. But when you're *not* dreaming, twenty to forty changes of position are typical throughout the night.

And so to beds

There are some peasants in a place in Europe who sleep with a pad under their feet instead of their heads. Their feet work harder, they explain. Japanese are more thoughtful. They put pillows under their heads—but the pillows are wooden.

In England, they sell a hydraulically adjustable, electrically heated, mink-covered, tape-recording, vibro-massaging, tea-making, TV-equipped bed, and the blooming thing sells for $7,000. You don't need one.

Bed designs have always been about as wacky as dreams themselves—and they can't be explained any easier.

Rest assured

You *can* make some sense about mattresses. You can buy firm ones, soft ones, and in-between ones. You can buy good ones, and not so good ones, expensive ones, or moderately priced ones. There *is* one single, solid criterion of quality—*steel innersprings*.

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If you'd like to have a delightful, free book that explains many of the recent findings about sleep and dreams, and gives some helpful pointers about how to buy beds, blankets, sheets, pillows, and mattresses, *send the coupon*.

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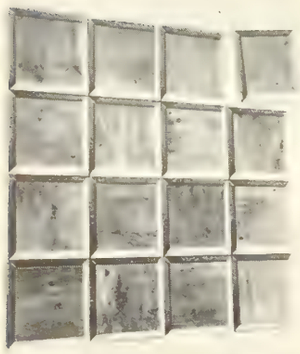
Homebuilder's scrapbook

Here are four new products to consider when building, remodeling or repairing your house



Pre-cut wood paneling can be put on the wall or ceiling. Each unit measures 16″ square, ¾″ thick, and is made of kiln dried knotty pine that will not shrink or warp. Nails that attach panels to nailing strips are covered in tongue-and-groove edges. Panels pre-finished in honey-tone pine or maple—$1.90 each. Unfinished panels that take any stain—$1.65 each. Yield House, North Conway, N. H.

Rectangular glass block, 4″ wide by 12″ long by 4″ thick, is available in clear, opaque or colored finishes. These blocks can be installed in any number, either vertically or horizontally, and in combination with other types of residential building materials. Pittsburgh Corning Corp., 1 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Safety stair treads are manufactured with two 1″ friction strips in the face of the tread (black lines) to reduce danger of slipping or falling. Especially useful in poorly lighted stairways (to basement, attic), treads are made in several sizes and are available in a range of 26 colors. Burke Rubber Co., San Jose, Calif.

Splash-free painting kit contains its own source of paint. By applying a slight squeeze to a plastic container worn on shoulder strap, paint is fed through the hose to roller handle. Light pressure on the roller itself spreads a thin coating of paint on the wall. $5. Wallmaster Co., 1232 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

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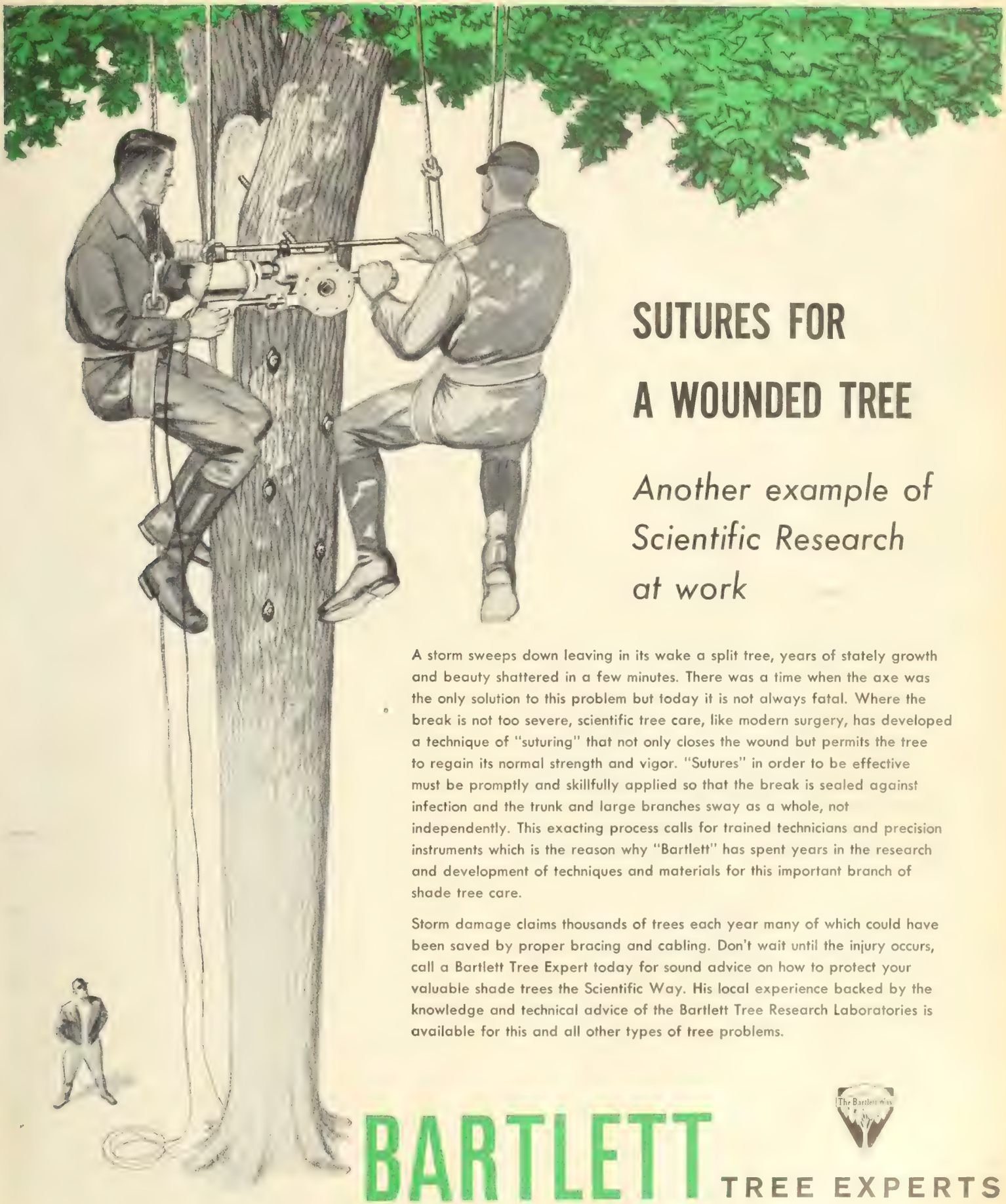

SUTURES FOR A WOUNDED TREE

Another example of Scientific Research at work

A storm sweeps down leaving in its wake a split tree, years of stately growth and beauty shattered in a few minutes. There was a time when the axe was the only solution to this problem but today it is not always fatal. Where the break is not too severe, scientific tree care, like modern surgery, has developed a technique of "suturing" that not only closes the wound but permits the tree to regain its normal strength and vigor. "Sutures" in order to be effective must be promptly and skillfully applied so that the break is sealed against infection and the trunk and large branches sway as a whole, not independently. This exacting process calls for trained technicians and precision instruments which is the reason why "Bartlett" has spent years in the research and development of techniques and materials for this important branch of shade tree care.

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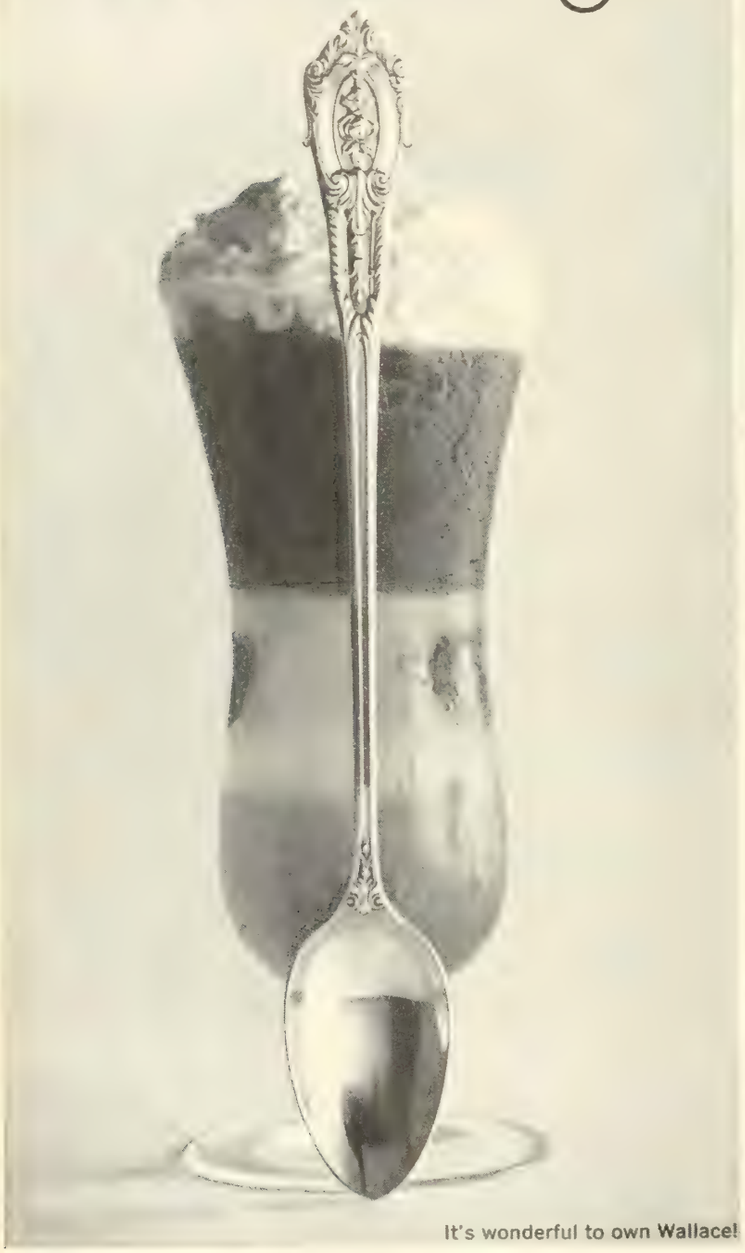

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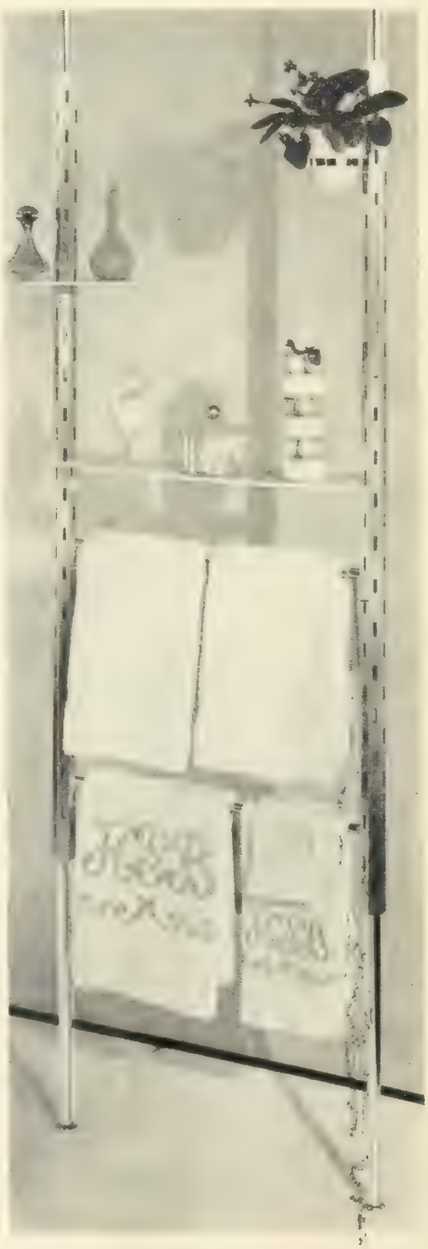
TOWEL HOLDERS

Bright new boons for your bathroom

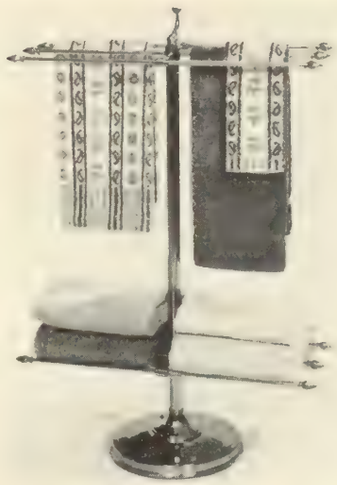
The underprivileged bathroom, short on charm, can often be set on the road to recovery with the introduction of a handsome accessory or two. Nothing fills this prescription better than the glamorous and inventive new designs for the utilitarian towel holder, some of which are assembled here. As replacements for conventional racks or additions to existing hardware, most are designed to be hung in a trim space beside the basin or over the tub: where walls are tile-covered and hanging hardware is a problem, free-standing racks and plug-ins are logical solutions. All these holders deserve a wardrobe of beautiful, fluffy towels to make the most of their good looks.



Plug-in perches for towels, bath accessories, even a plant or two are provided by a wonderfully flexible pole system. Floor-to-ceiling uprights are slotted to take a variety of rods, shelves and holders. Poles come in brass or chrome, in lengths that adjust from 7′ to 9½′, $20 each; brass towel bar, $4.75; 18″ shelf, $5.50; brass planter rack and 8″ round shelf, $4.50 each. Other attachments available. By House of Fiske; towels by Fieldcrest.

Glass shelf and towel bar combination lends a pretty and practical touch to a feminine bath-dressing room. 19″ wide, $19. By Paul Associates. "Pirouette" towels by Martex.

Floor-standing rack has six handy bars for towels ready to use plus a shelf below for reserves. 33″ high. 22″ wide. In polished brass plate, $38; polished chrome on solid brass, $42.50. By Lafayette. "Paisley Palette" and solid color towels by Callaway.



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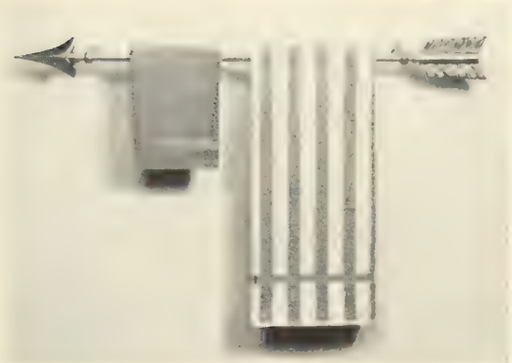

A slender shaft of gold, silver or black anodized aluminum scores a perfect bull's-eye in a man's bath. 27″ long. $17.50. By Ottavia. "Royal Velvet" striped towel, washcloth, by Fieldcrest.

Wall-hung towel tree of solid brass with a dull brass finish provides space for at least five towels. 23″ top to bottom, $22. By Lafayette. "Fascination" printed and plain towels by Fieldcrest.

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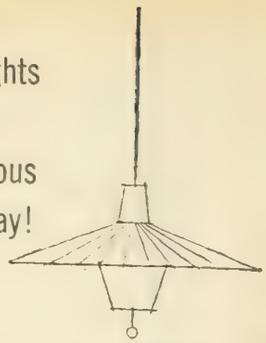
Double half ring with delicate "Petite Rose" motif makes room for two towels. In solid brass, $18.50. Also in gold, polished or oxidized chrome on brass. 14½″ diam. By Lafayette. "Sayonara" towel by Callaway.

Brass towel bar attaches to the wall by means of a clenched brass fist. With decorative finials, 19″ long, $20.50. By Paul Associates. "Excellency" towels by Cannon Mills.

Ladder rack projects 2″ from wall to hold five tiers of guest towels. Anodized aluminum in gold, silver or black, 6¾″ wide, $15. By Ottavia. "Marigold" Irish linen towels by Vera.

Brass towel bar with melon escutcheon plates is remarkably simple yet elegant. 25½″ long. $30. By Paul Associates. "Belvedere" design towel by Wamsutta.

Light your lights this glamorous new way!



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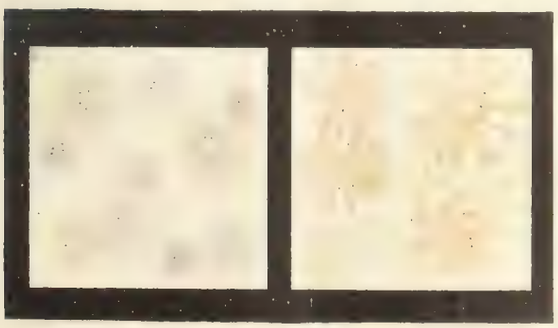

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DELMONT, PENNSYLVANIA

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Mr. Ardisson, as head of his own electrical company, is no stranger to electricity in the home. "Living here for a year, though, has opened my eyes," he says. "I never knew how it felt to have even, draft-free heating in every corner of the house."

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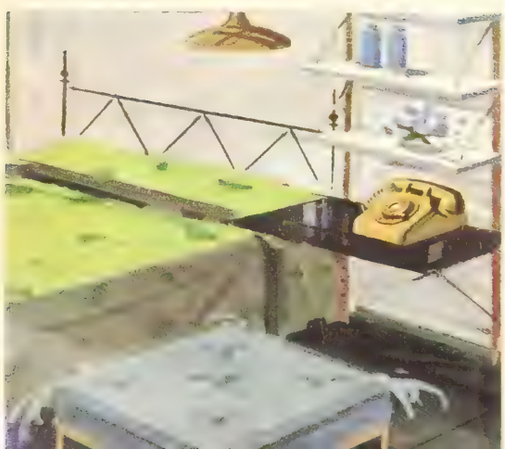
Put them in your most lived-in areas—kitchen, living room, library, the bedrooms, downstairs in the game room—wherever a phone should be within easy reach.

This is telephone convenience that's comfortably home-wide, and it doesn't cost much to enjoy. Extension phones, of course, are available in your choice of many decorator colors. To order, just call or visit your Bell Telephone business office.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

For security and convenience, an extension by the bed.



Equally handy to game room or workshop, an extension in the basement.

A phone in the den to keep friends close while you relax.

H&G COLOR SEAL . . . *your assurance of the best, most-wanted colors in all types of quality brand name home products.*

HOUSE & GARDEN'S 1961 COLORS

Spotlighting "THE HAPPY BLUES"

America's leading retailers listed below are exclusive headquarters in their cities for H&G's 1961 Colors . . . available also at other fine stores across the country. When you shop, look for quality home products identified in H&G Colors. They'll help you in coordinating colors to create a harmonious scheme all through your house . . . all through the year!

ALASKA
Fairbanks — Nerland's, Inc.
ARIZONA
Phoenix — Mehagian's Home Furnishings
Tucson — Johnson's Furniture Co.
CALIFORNIA
Beverly Hills — W. & J. Sloane
Fresno — Turpin's
Oakland — Jacksons' Stores
San Francisco — W. & J. Sloane
San Rafael — Marin County Furniture
COLORADO
Denver — Denver Dry Goods Co.
CONNECTICUT
Hartford — G. Fox & Co.
New Haven — The Edward Malley Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington — Woodward & Lothrop
FLORIDA
Miami — Burdine Stores
Sarasota — Phill Hall
GEORGIA
Atlanta — Davison-Paxon Co.
Macon — Davison-Paxon Co.
Savannah — Lindsay & Morgan
ILLINOIS
Chicago — John M. Smyth Co.
Clinton — H. G. Beatty & Co.
Moline — Healey-Eckmann Furn. Co.
INDIANA
Evansville — Town & Country Interiors
Indianapolis — L. S. Ayres & Co.
Muncie — C. Cree Gable, Inc.
South Bend — George Wyman & Company
IOWA
Cedar Rapids — Smulekoff's
Sioux City — Younkers
KENTUCKY
Owensboro — S. W. Anderson Co.
LOUISIANA
Baton Rouge — Hemenway's
New Orleans — Hemenway's
Shreveport — Hemenway's
MARYLAND
Baltimore — Hutzler Brothers Co.
MASSACHUSETTS
Boston — Jordan Marsh Co.
Springfield — Forbes & Wallace
MICHIGAN
Detroit — J. L. Hudson Co.
Jackson — Thomas Layman Interiors
MINNESOTA
Mankato — Landkamer Bros. Co.
Minneapolis — Dayton's
MISSOURI
Kansas City — Edward Keith, Inc.
St. Louis — Stix, Baer & Fuller
NEBRASKA
Lincoln — Miller & Paine
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Keene — Bowler, Jones & Page
NEW JERSEY
Rahway — Koos Bros.
NEW YORK
Amityville — Nassau Wayside Furniture Shops
Brooklyn — Abraham & Straus
Jamestown — Wellman Brothers, Inc.
New York — B. Altman & Co. Stores
Port Chester — Mulwitz Co.
Rochester — Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
Rockville Centre — Nassau Wayside Furniture Shops
Syracuse — C. E. Chappell & Sons
OHIO
Bellville — Myers Furniture Co.
Chillicothe — Ebenhack & Son
Cincinnati — H. & S. Pogue Co.
Cleveland — The Higbee Company
Dayton — Rike-Kumler Co.
Lancaster — Buchanan's
OKLAHOMA
Tulsa — Brown-Dunkin Company
OREGON
Portland — Lipman, Wolfe & Co.
PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown — Schoen Furniture Co.
Harrisburg — Bowman's, Inc.
Philadelphia — John Wanamaker Stores
Pittsburgh — Gimbels
SOUTH DAKOTA
Aberdeen — Olwin Angell Store
TEXAS
Dallas — Sanger Bros.
Fort Worth — Monnig's
Houston — Suniland Furniture Co.
WISCONSIN
Manitowoc — Rahr's Inc.
Milwaukee — Kunzelmann Esser
Racine — Porter Furniture Co.
CANADA
Toronto — The Robert Simpson Co. Ltd.

America's leading manufacturers listed below have products matched to H&G's 1961 Colors. Refer to their advertisements in this issue for the latest designs in all types of quality brand name home products. Write to these manufacturers for the informative literature which many offer.

Alsco Aluminum Siding
Andre Pierre Decorative Flowers
Avisco Rayon
Barwick Floor Coverings
Bolta Vinelle Vinyl Upholstery
Cabin Crafts Floor Coverings
Cameo Curtains
Condon-King Fireplace Hoods
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Franciscan Dinnerware
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Founders Furniture
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Imperial Glass
Industrial Rayon Corporation
Kroehler Furniture
Lady Pepperell Sheets and Blankets
Magee Floor Coverings
Martin Senour Paint
Mirafoam Cushions
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National Cotton Council
North Electric Company Ericofon
Royal Dru-ware
Sanford Furniture
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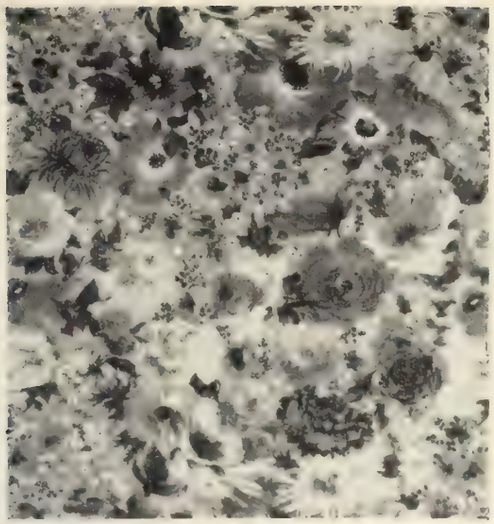
Home is the stage for a good part of our lives. And nothing sets it more beautifully than cotton. Cotton is so full of cheer — in carpeting underfoot, in drapes at the windows, in coverings on sofas and deep chairs. Cotton takes so beautifully to color, always looks so fresh and is so successfully refreshed. It follows then, that for home furnishings, cotton is a natural! **National Cotton Council, Memphis—New York.**

Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics by F. Schumacher & Co., Floor Covering by Wunda Weve—All 100% Cotton. Furniture by Kittinger.



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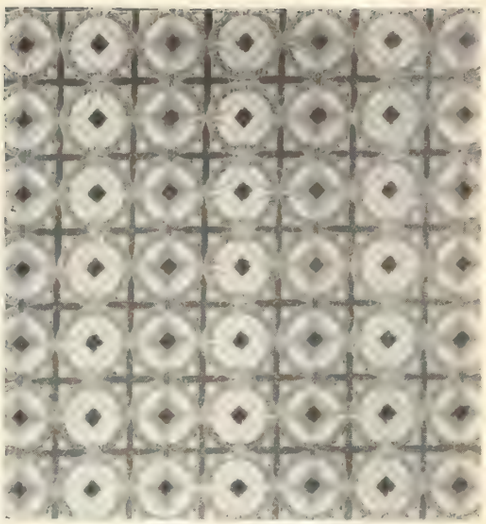

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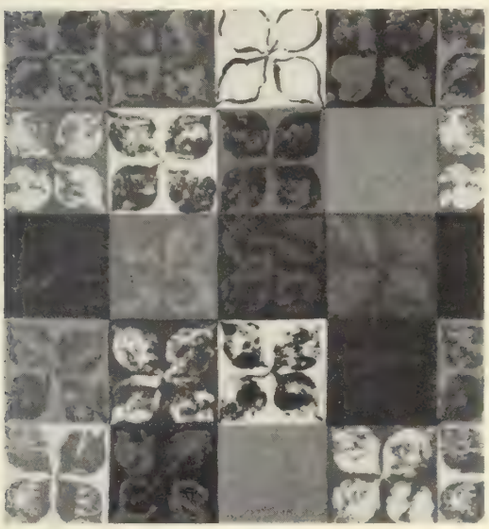

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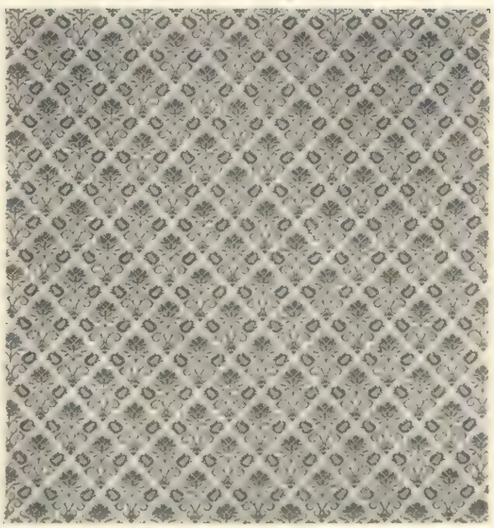

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COTTONS can be most anything you wish in color, texture or serviceability. Cottons can be wonderfully sheer for wispy draperies or cottons can be woven into the sturdiest slipcover and upholstery materials that defy time. Schumacher's has a special way with cottons that adds still another dimension . . . dramatic styling.

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Coronation cup from the reign of Queen Elizabeth I combines silver and rock crystal. The enameled seal of the donor, Sir Martin Bowes, surmounts the cover.

FIVE CENTURIES OF BRITISH STERLING

London's silver guild dramatizes a tradition of fine craftsmanship in an historic exhibition

Britons, who put deserved emphasis on their tradition of craftsmanship, have cause to be proud of the great reputation English gold and silversmiths have earned in every corner of the world. Now, with an exhibition of some of the best-known examples of their work on view in this country, Americans can enjoy an unprecedented opportunity to discover for themselves the beauty of British silver and learn a little of its history in the bargain. Sponsor of the collection is the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, an ancient London guild dedicated to the protection and continuance of high standards in design and workmanship. The guild's efforts are reflected not only in such famed ceremonial silver as Elizabeth I's coronation cup, *above*, but also in personal silver like the handsome and serviceable modern coffee set, *page 28*. Founded under the watchful eye of Edward I in 1300, the Worshipful Company was the first of England's silver guilds to obtain the royal prerogative to assay silver. To identify their guild or "hall," members proudly stamped a small crowned leopard's head on each piece they made. From this starting point, the institution of hallmarks soon developed. All first quality sterling ware has been struck ever since with four or more insignia which tell a buyer the city or guild of origin, name of craftsman or manufacturer, the year, and proof of sterling quality—the *lion passant*. Examples of British silver—some of them pictured here—can be seen from September 27 to October 8 at Black, Starr & Gorham, New York.

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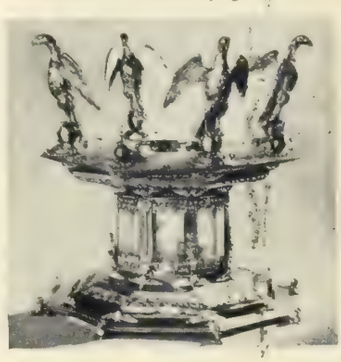

Saltcellar presented to Catherine of Braganza on the occasion of her wedding to Charles II of England in 1692 typifies the high degree of intricate workmanship traditional in British silver.

Fabric coverings in a wide choice of House & Garden 1961 colors.

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Cushions • Bed Rest • Six-Way • Neck Rest • Floor Cushions • Chair Pads • Bed Pillows

BRITISH STERLING

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Knight's cup executed for John Cressener, a nobleman in the service of Henry VIII, dates back to 1503. The owner's coat of arms is enameled on the finial atop cover with identifying hallmarks stamped below.

Commemorative cup was the winning design in a competition sponsored by the guild to honor the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953.

Three-tiered salt shaker executed in the sixteenth century was restored to the Company after World War I by J. P. Morgan.

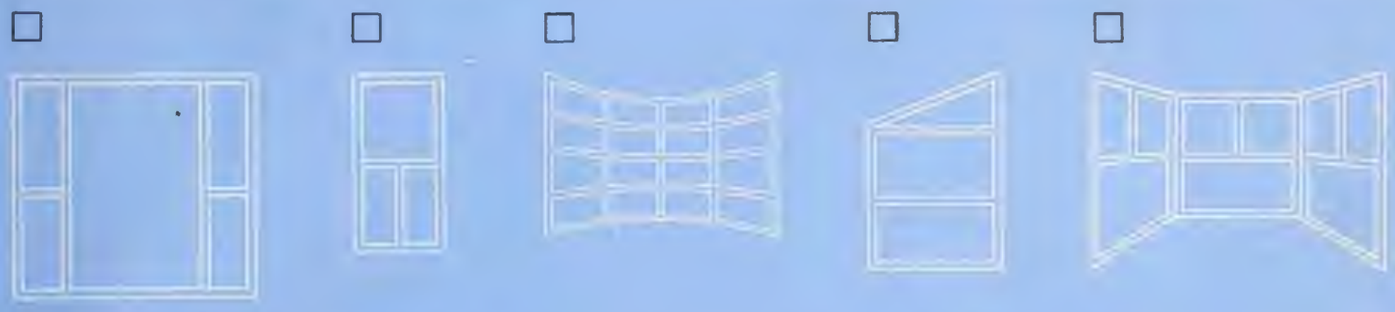
Modern pieces reflect evolution of silver craft

Coffee pot with a hinged lid and a black nylon handle is contemporary interpretation of a late Georgian design.

Three-piece coffee set combines sterling silver with black or white nylon bases in a slender, modern design.

A tall water pitcher proudly displays the crest of the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, to whom it was presented, and the four traditional hallmarks designating craftsman, assayer, year, sterling guarantee.

WHICH WINDOW DECORATING PROBLEMS ARE



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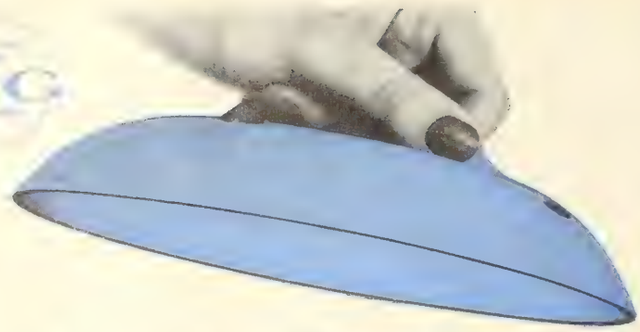

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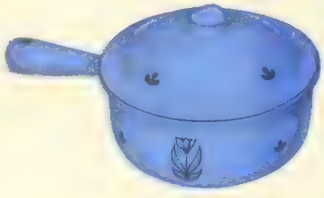
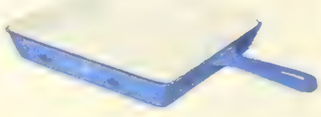
From Holland to you... ROYAL DRU-ware with an old-world gourmet cooking secret. It's made of cast-iron to cook food evenly . . . succulently, then keep it first-serving hot all meal long. A colorful porcelain finish, hand-decorated with Dutch designs, puts a smile on your table, makes each piece chip-resistant, burn-proof, stain-proof. Use Royal Dru-ware in the oven, on the burners, under the broiler and on your table. Then wash it just like china. It's the easiest way of all to really cook like a gourmet.





In Delft Blue, Key Largo Green, Tulip Yellow outside, sparkling white inside. . . at leading gift and department stores. Individual pieces start at $3.95. 4-piece "starter set" $32.95.

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H&G's Newsletter

What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends

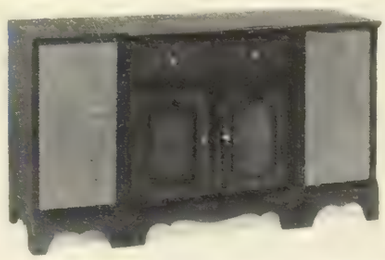
• What is more conducive to good sleep than a collection of pampering comforts? Among the best new aids to sweeter dreams, we have discovered an adjustable bed which raises and lowers at head and foot at the flick of a switch to suit your comfort, and a wedge-shaped pillow to fit the way you sleep (also fits in standard pillowcase). The news in sheets and cases is printed flower designs that look like damask in pastels or white on white.

• *You can now install solid teakwood flooring—durable as a ship's deck—as easily as you would install ordinary floor tiles. Manufactured right in Thailand, where teak abounds, the 10 or 12-inch parquet squares come in a variety of designs and ready to put down. You can also buy end-matched tongue and groove strips to form the herringbone pattern,* left. *Thailand Industries, Inc., 299 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.*

• Welcome news for traditionalists has arrived from Colonial Williamsburg Reproductions. For the first time, an extensive new collection of classic wallpaper patterns is available with matching or coordinated fabrics. Created by members of the Williamsburg craft group, the wallpapers have a scrubbable vinyl finish.

• *You can breeze through those sometimes tedious scrubbing and waxing jobs with this new single-brush polisher. Since it's an easy-to-handle machine with no bounce and little vibration, wax and soap are less likely to spatter woodwork. Westinghouse Electric Corp., 246 East Fourth Street, Mansfield, Ohio.*

• To forestall the risks of a slapdash painting project around the house, it might pay to invest ten cents in du Pont's new Home Painting and Color Guide. Some 48 pages contain photographs and illustrations of room settings, graphic examples of color groups and step-by-step procedures for repairing and painting interior and exterior surfaces. Write to Du Pont Finishes Division, AP-64, Wilmington 98, Del.



Here's a three-in-one console ready and willing to make beautiful music. The Cadet, a combination stereophonic, AM-FM radio-phonograph actually comes in three separate sections. They can be set together as a solid piece of furniture, or the two speaker components can be moved anywhere in the room to achieve the best sound. Capitol Record Distributing Corp., 1750 North Vine St., Hollywood 28, Calif.

For further information about any product, write to the manufacturer.

The prettiest rooms start with Heritage furniture at prices you can well afford

Superb styling gives Heritage furniture the costly appearance of custom decorating. Consider the beautiful pieces shown here from new Heritage collections. These designs are timeless, immune to the caprices of fashion. Yet the advanced techniques and cost-saving skills of Heritage craftsmen keep prices at a minimum for such lifetime quality and construction. Cheaper furniture is available—and expendable. Moreover, it lacks the taste, detailing and refinements that distinguish Heritage from all others. To sacrifice quality in favor of inferior furniture is extravagant. For your best measure of sound value, properly priced, rely on the Heritage name.

Furniture from new Heritage collections. Sofa and pair of chairs in House & Garden's "Happy Blues". Mail fifty cents for booklet—living, dining, bedroom collections—to Heritage Furniture, Inc., Dept. HG-9, High Point, N.C.

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A LIVING TRADITION IN FURNITURE

Carpet...is color

Blues by the score . . . a kaleidoscope of 235 different color tones and shades from which to choose . . . created for Barwick by Pipsan Saarinen Swanson and Faber Birren, creator of *House & Garden's* "The Happy Blues." Have the color you want, the way you want it . . . in pamper-free luxury carpet . . . nylon by Barwick.

Barwick colors are fast to light and washing. Textures are heat-set, permanent, never will wash out or wear out. And Barwick plush nylons have the highest crush-recovery of all fibers. Barwick nylon carpets are guaranteed to wear from 5 to 10 years, depending on the quality purchased, under normal household conditions. Barwick nylon carpets wear three to five times longer than comparably priced wool carpets. And they are yours at a surprisingly modest price . . . just $7.95 to $24.50 a square yard at better stores everywhere.

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strike-a-match
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go-together towels by
DUNDEE
You can't miss when your mix-and-match plan begins with these brilliant new ribbon stripes and color-mated solids . . . Dundee has designed them to give you a wide variety of happy harmonies in the new House & Garden Colors for 1961. If you choose the radiant pastel stripes, you can pick matching solids in lavender, aqua, yellow or pink. If you prefer the deep-tone stripes, you can set them off to perfection with matching spruce green, spice brown or orange towels. Better yet—strike several matches to the stripes of your choice—vary your decor in many wonderful ways!
Available at better stores—in complete ensembles of extra-large bath towels with matching guest towels and face cloths. Bath towels about $1.50.
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Early American living-dining room by Frances Duff, A.I.D., of Austin, Texas

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The luxury of light, bright, beautiful color is made completely practical in today's mostly maidless homes with U.S. Naugahyde. Durable Naugahyde needs just a damp cloth to keep its colors fresh and clear as new. This happy-blue living-dining room designed by Frances Duff, A.I.D., shows ideally how well suited Naugahyde is to traditional as well as modern design...and will give you an idea of the wide range of patterns and textures from which you can choose both Elastic U.S. Naugahyde and the new "breathable" U.S. Naugaweave®. And for the ultimate in long-lasting seating comfort, make sure the furniture you buy is cushioned with U.S. Koylon latex foam rubber. It's the world's finest cushioning. You'll find furniture upholstered with Naugahyde and cushioned with Koylon at fine stores throughout the country...or through your decorator.

Sofa by Aristocrat Furniture Mfg. Co., Bell, Calif. Living room chairs by Shaw of Charlotte, N. C. Bar stools by Hollywood Furniture Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, Calif. Dining room table, chairs and 3 coffee tables by Barnard & Simonds Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. End tables by Statton Furniture Mfg. Co., Hagerstown, Md. Roll-top Hi-Fi set by Guild Radio & Television Corp., Inglewood, Calif. Barbecue-Rotisserie by Majestic Co., Inc., Huntington, Ind. Sliding screen panels of U.S. Tropicel® and Tropiglas.® Wall covering and draperies of U.S. Naugahyde. Floor covering is new U.S. Royal carpet-textured vinyl.

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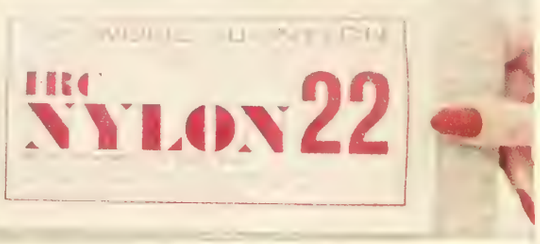
Carpet made of wool fortified with NYLON 22 shows almost no wear after same 79,400 footsteps. Much more wear than your carpet will ever get!

Look for this label next time you buy carpeting



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LANCASTER by ALDON, rich textured twist. In Gulf Blue (shown), White Sand, Shado Beige, Tan Beige, Woodtone, Cordial Nutria, Slate Gray, Doubloon Gold, Palm Green, Capri Turquoise.

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ADMIRATION by DOERR, textured plush twist. Ten decorator tones to dramatize any room of your house. In Gold Mist (shown), Sunglo, Parchment, Azure, Rose Dust, Martini, Jade, Sand, Pearl.

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Eleventh in a series on America's Sterling Classics

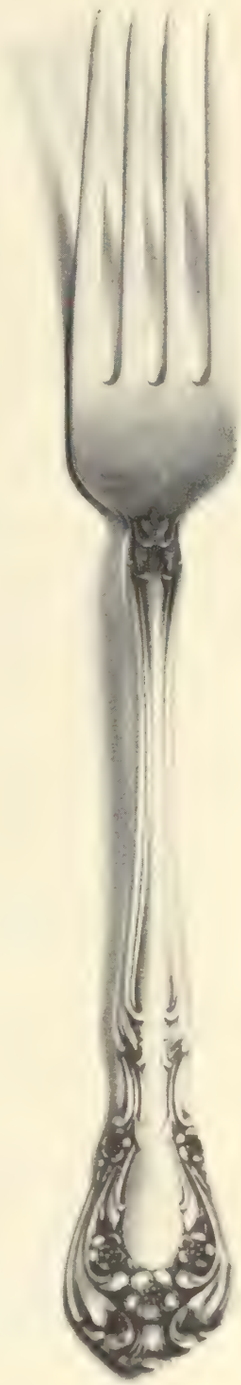
Romantic silver with Old World patina

CHATEAU ROSE

While fashions in living often veer off on surprising tangents, rich and graceful silver patterns have always remained in high favor in American homes. Even in the early Nineteen Forties, when the severest style dominated other phases of contemporary design, one such sterling pattern, Chateau Rose, was introduced by the Alvin Silver Company of Providence. From its inception, this traditional pattern has held a preferred place among the company's leading designs.

The pattern derives its name from no less a romantic source than a rose-covered Swedish chateau on the island of Visby. The beauty and grandeur of this bucolic scene so inspired one of Alvin's designers that he created a graceful pattern in its honor, blending the classic scroll and acanthus leaves of the Louis XVI style with a floral interpretation reminiscent of the exuberant Victorian era. The design is adapted to a complete service of forty-eight pieces of flatware.

True to its traditional design, each piece of Chateau Rose sterling carries a soft, glowing "butler" finish. Sometimes called the "gray" finish, its non-shiny surface simulates the cherished patina that was once the mark of sterling in the finest British homes, where the head man-servant was expected to lavish hours of hand polishing upon each piece. With such painstaking care fast becoming a lost art, today's butler finish is achieved in the manufacturing process with special buffing abrasives. This is particularly appropriate to the traditional style of Chateau Rose, imparting a lustrous appearance of age to freshly minted silver.



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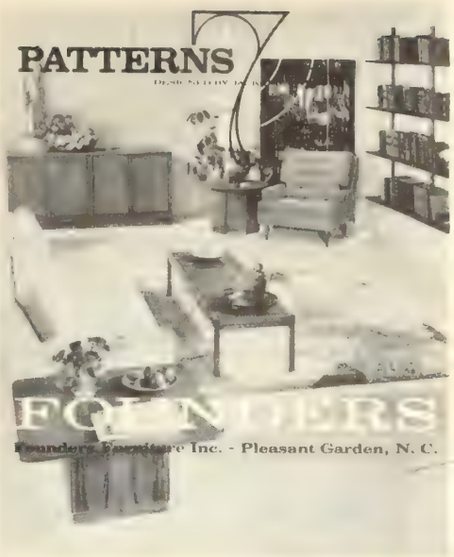

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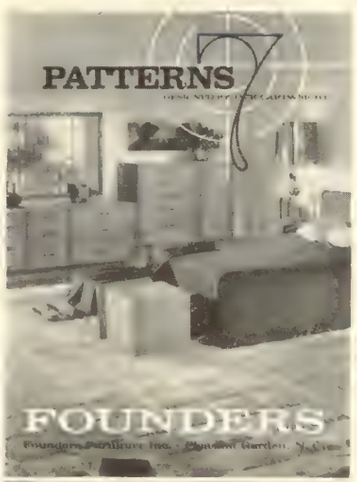

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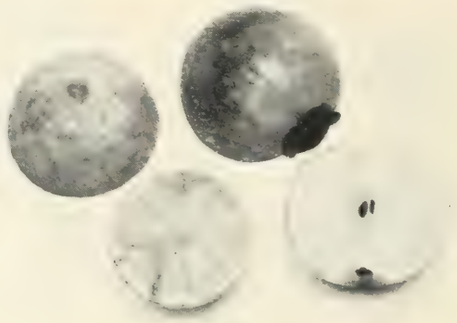

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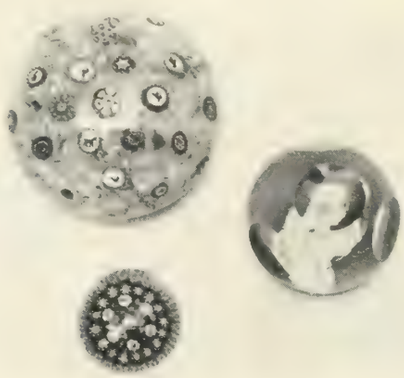

Antique French paperweights fashioned with delicate inlays make distinguished pieces for a hobbyist's collection. *Top:* silhouettes and tiny hand-blown glass flowers are inlaid in background of weight. Baccarat of France, 1848. $775. *Bottom:* glass cane flowers in ball-on-pedestal. Clichy, 1848. $325. *Right:* glass sulphide encases profiles. Baccarat. $125. At Louis Lyons.

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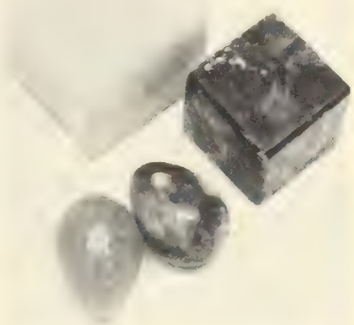

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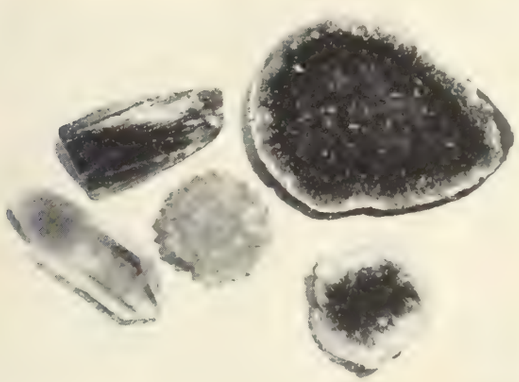

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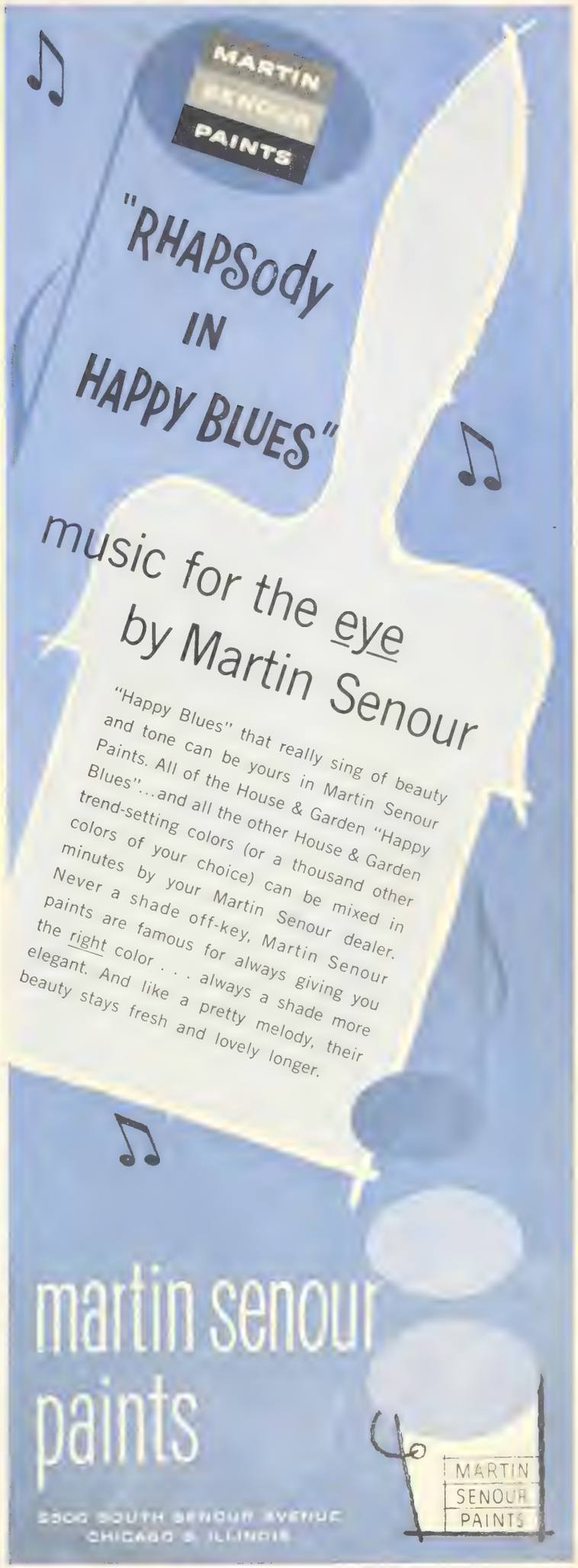

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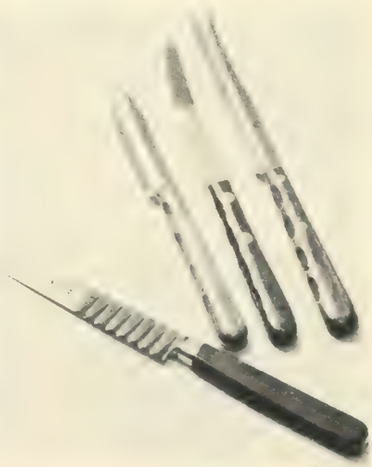
A well-chosen knife wardrobe can actually make food preparation easier, for there is a proper knife for almost every specific task. Stainless steel, of course, remains spotless but tends to lose a really sharp cutting edge over a long period of use. Carbon steel stains unless the knife is immediately wiped off, but it holds a razor-sharp edge, so treasured by the gourmet cook. Another increasingly popular new blade is stainless steel with tungsten carbide fused to one edge. This knife virtually sharpens and refines its edge as it is used. A sharp reminder: good knives deserve careful treatment. Store them either on a magnetic rack or sheathed in a partitioned drawer so they won't b'unt each other.



Small and handy knives do many big jobs. The utility knife, *bottom*, has a 4" long scalloped blade of carbon steel. $3.05. J. A. Henckels. A trio of stainless steel knives with brown pakkawood handles includes from *left:* a paring knife, $1.75; a curved grapefruit knife, $2.40; and a slender, round-tipped utility knife, $2.50. W. R. Case & Sons Cutlery Co.

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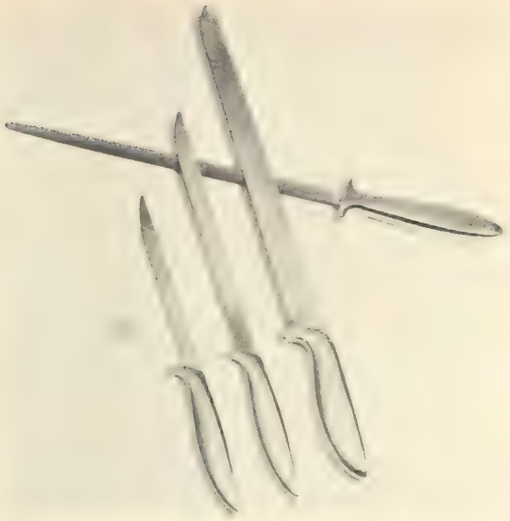

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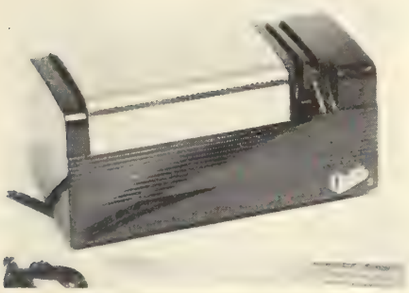

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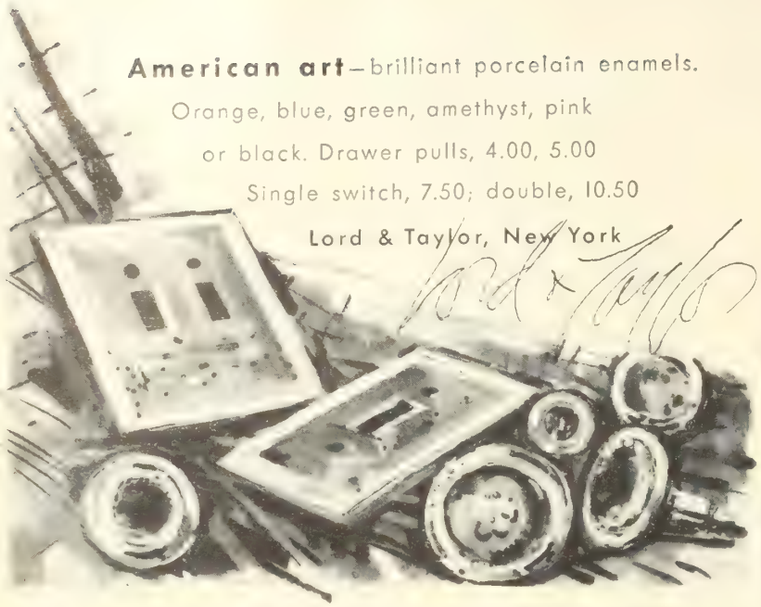

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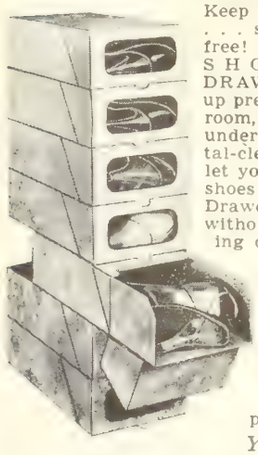

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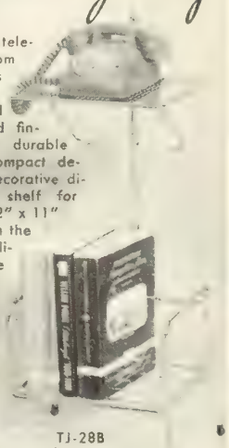

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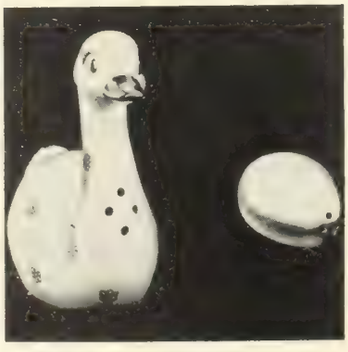

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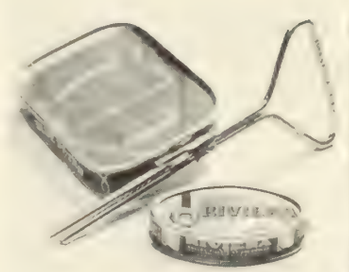

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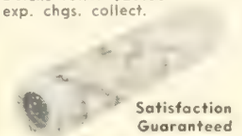

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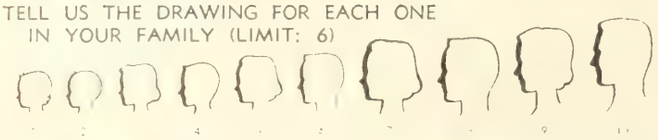

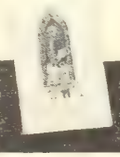

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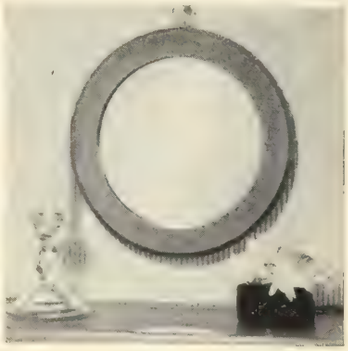

In the round

Hard-to-find accessory for the Colonial room, this pine-framed round mirror is fitted with a brass ring. A delightful accent against small patterned wallpaper, in the midst of a group of pictures or hanging over a Provincial shelf, it is about 8" in diameter. $4.50 ppd. Order from Wareham House, Department HG9, P. O. Box 199, Smithtown, N. Y.

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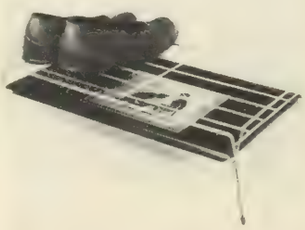

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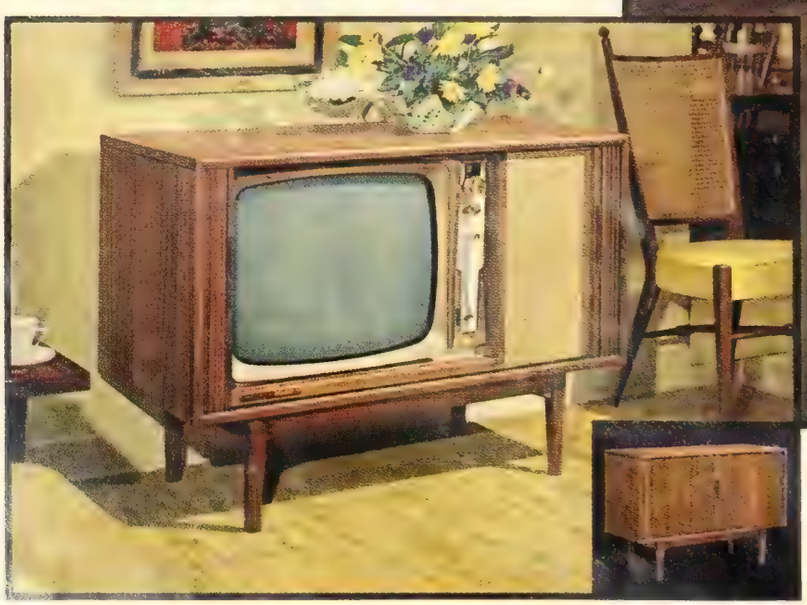

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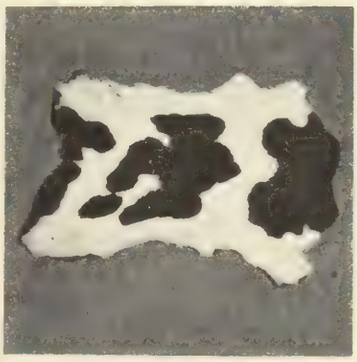

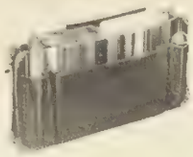

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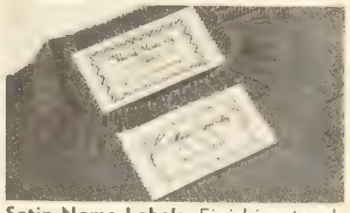

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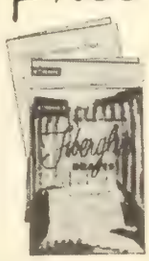

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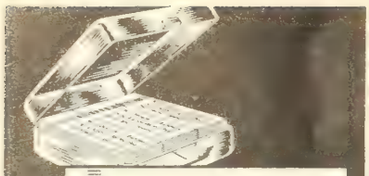

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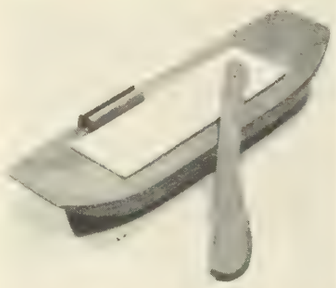

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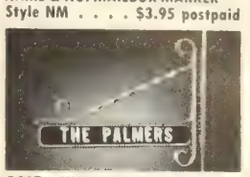

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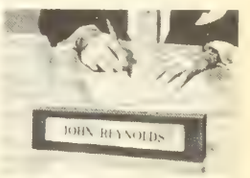

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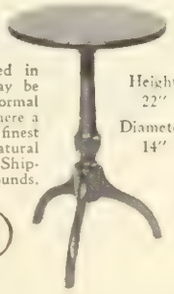

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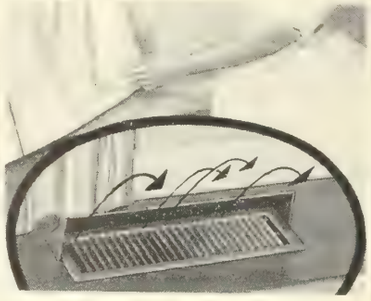

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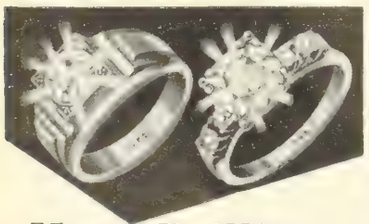

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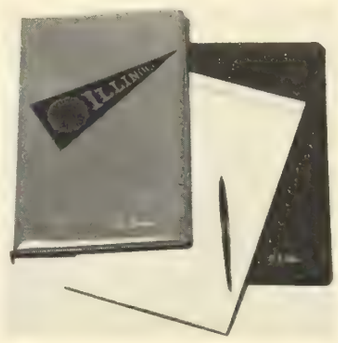

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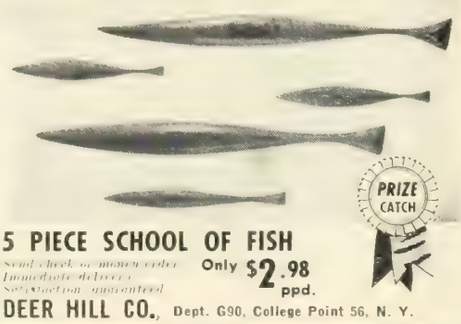

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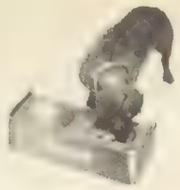

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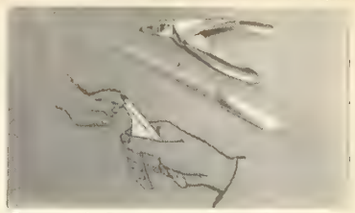

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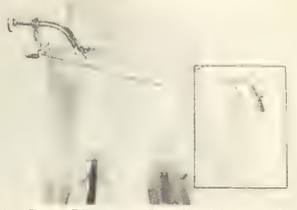

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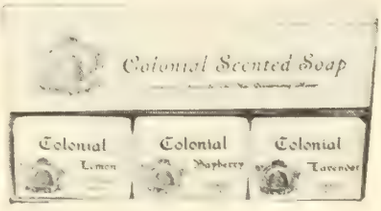

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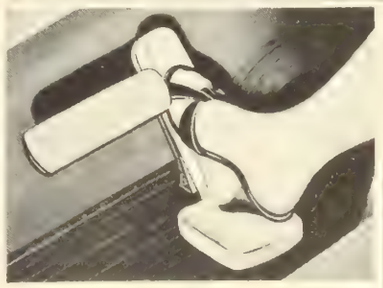

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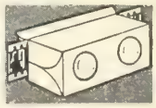

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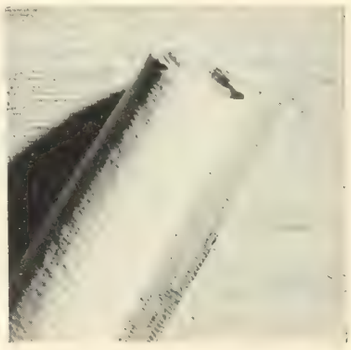

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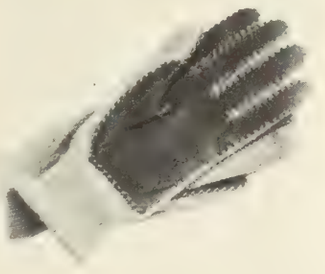

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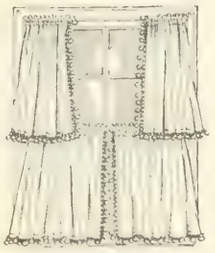

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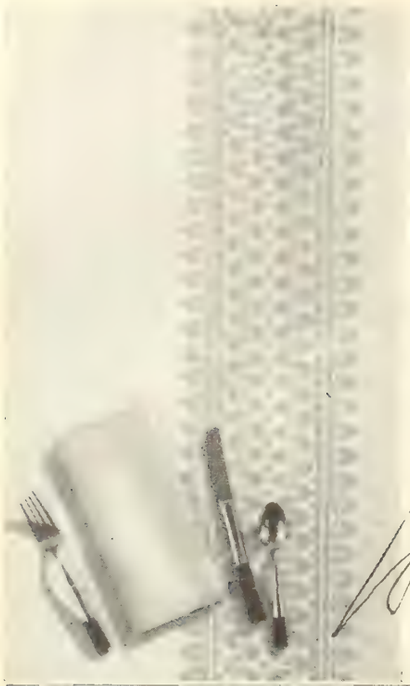

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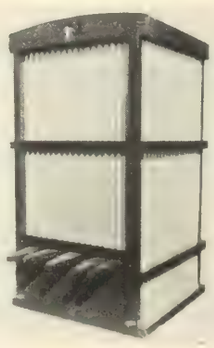

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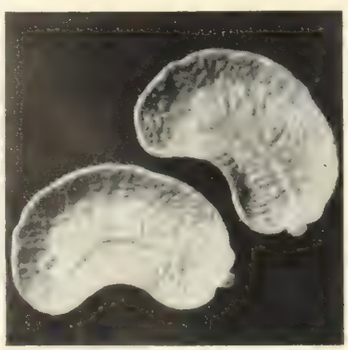

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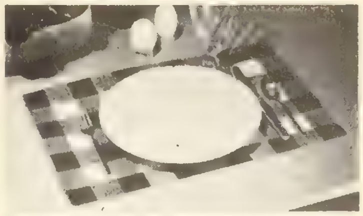

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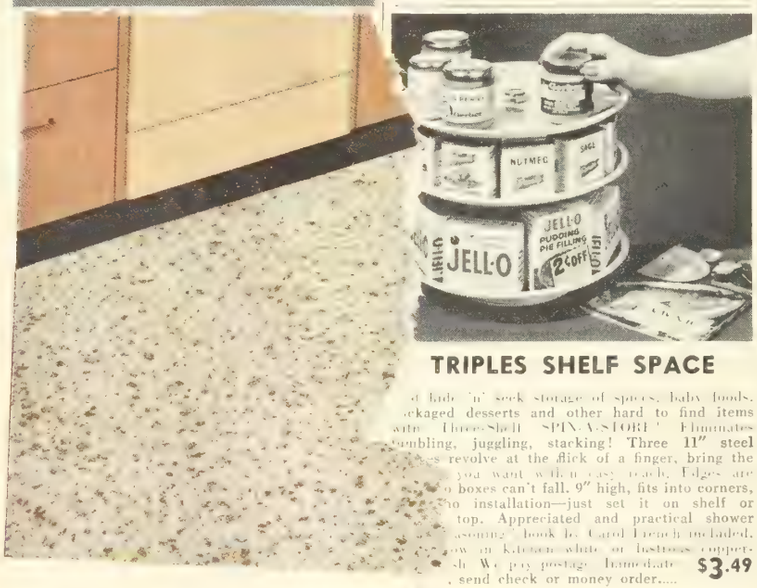

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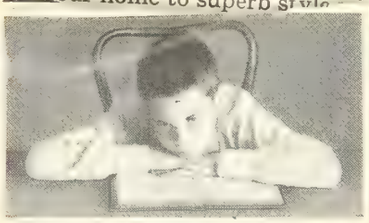

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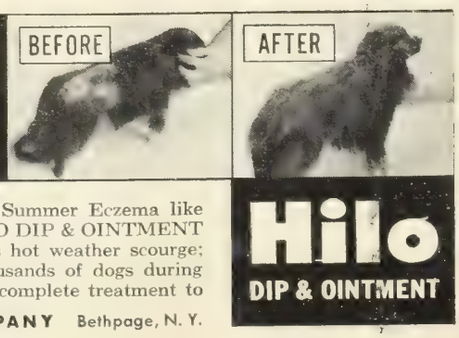

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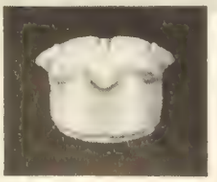

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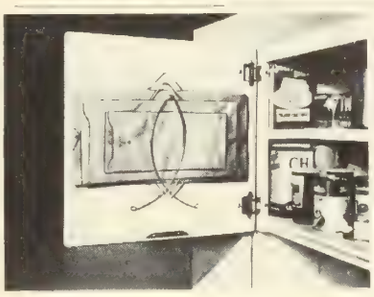

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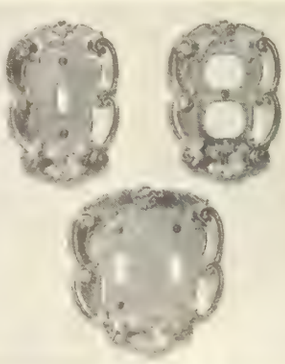

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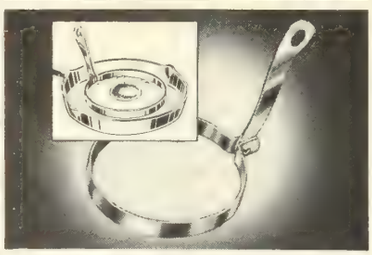

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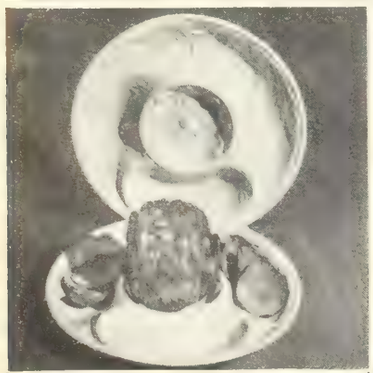

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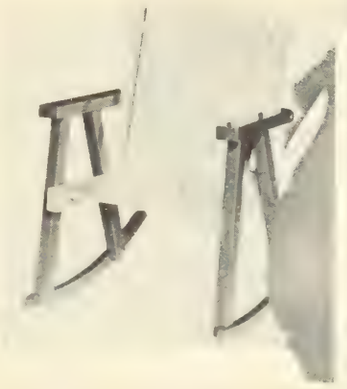

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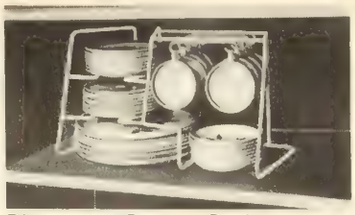

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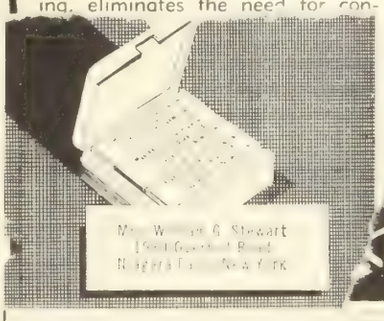

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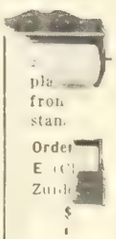

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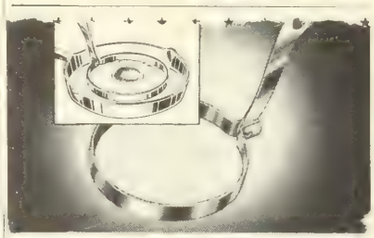

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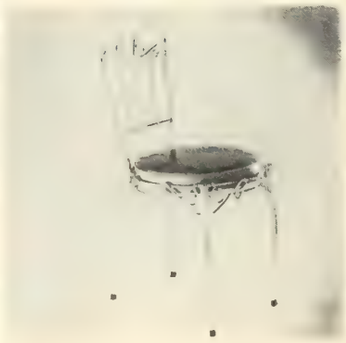

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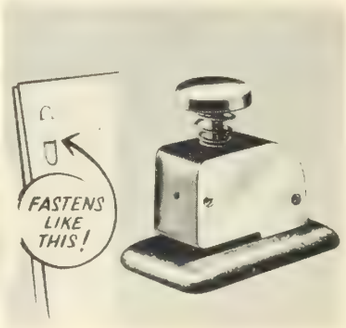

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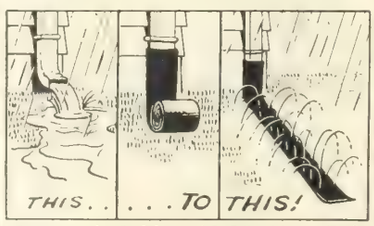

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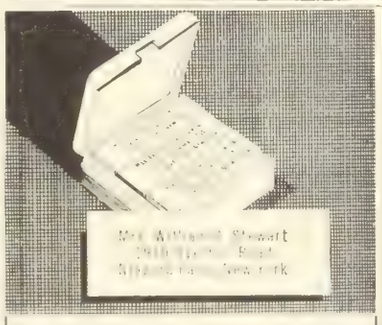

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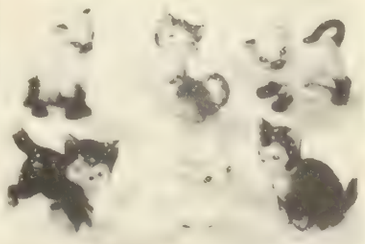

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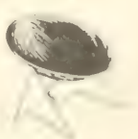

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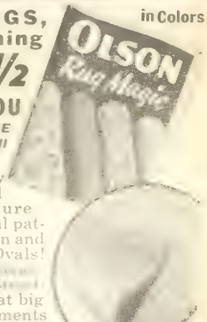

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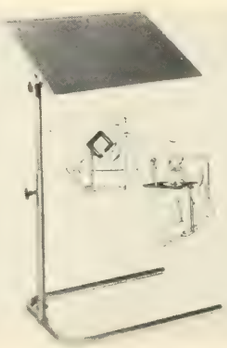

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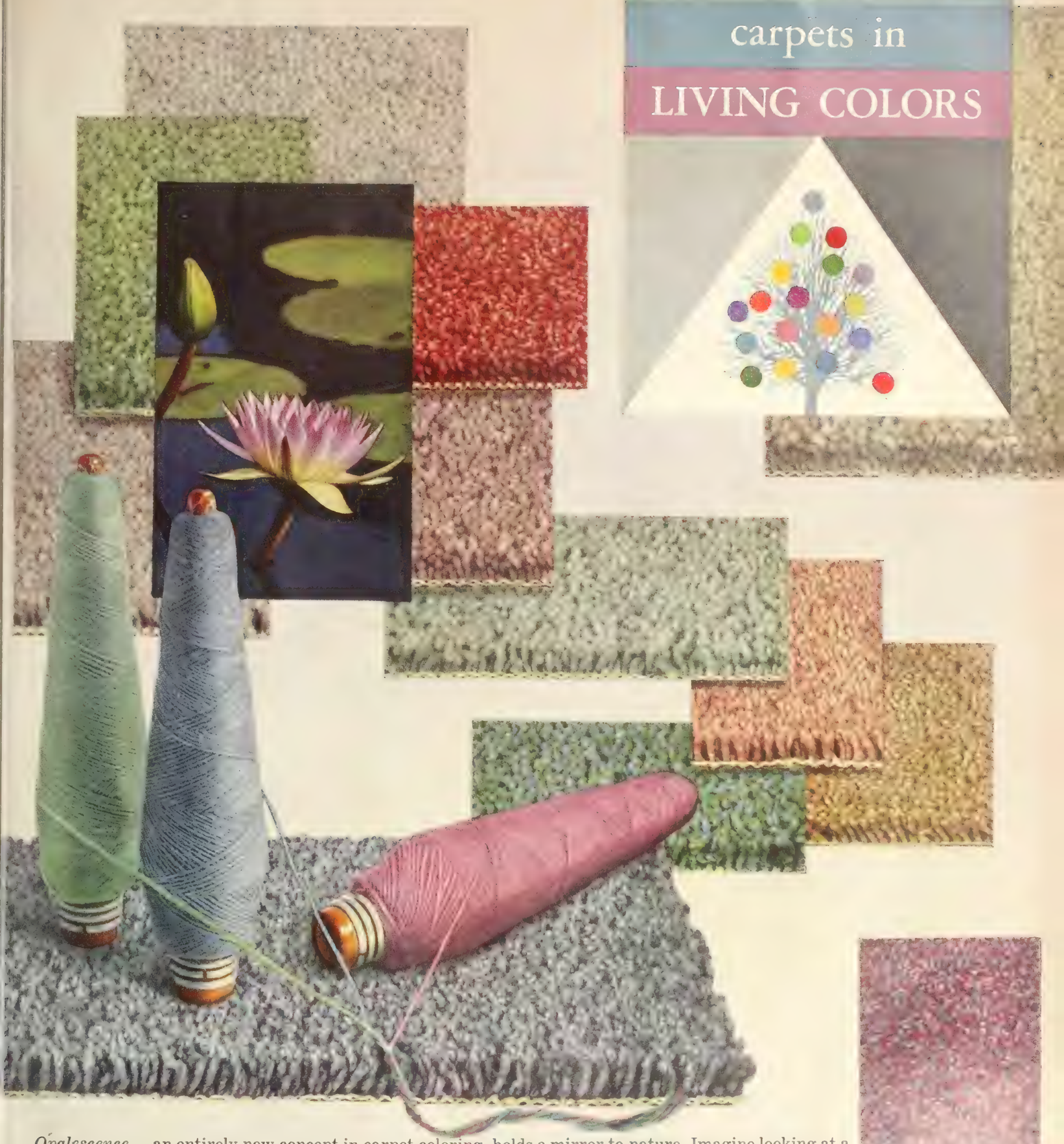

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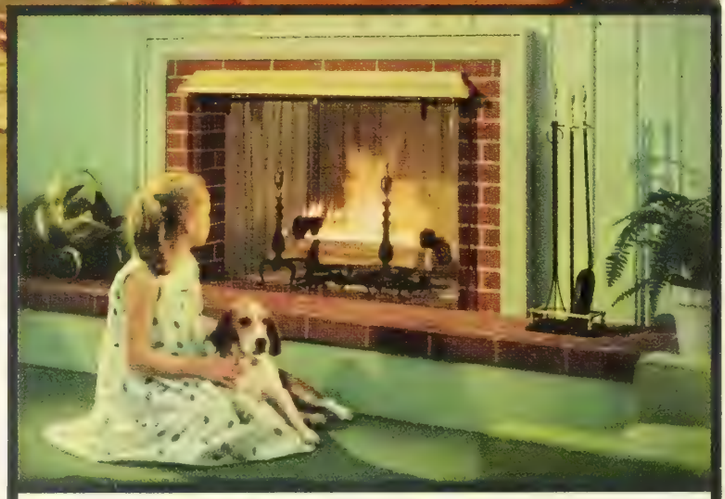

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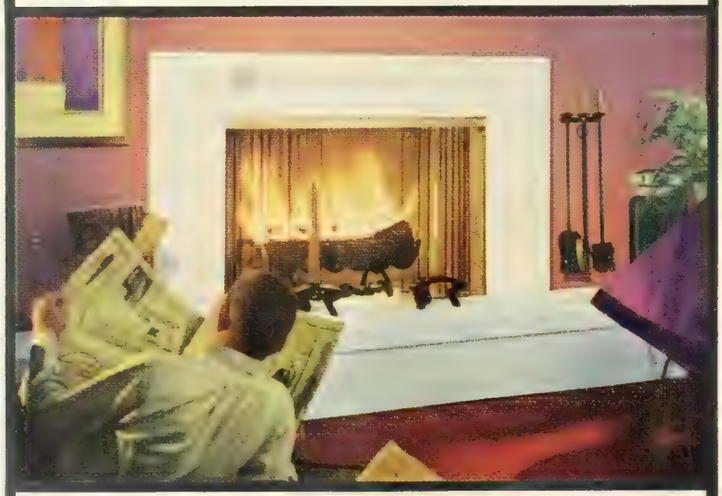

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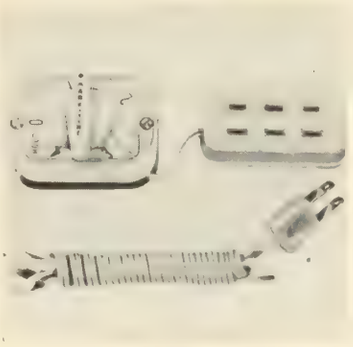

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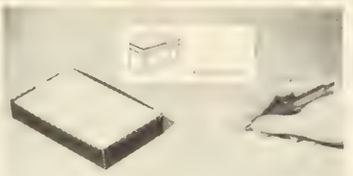

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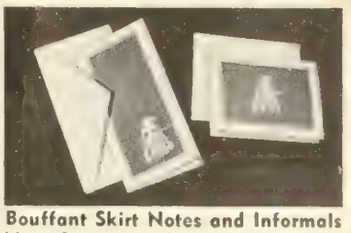

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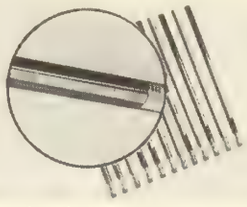

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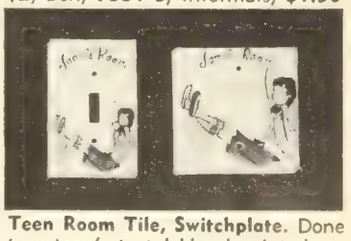

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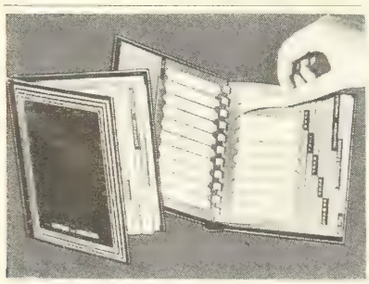

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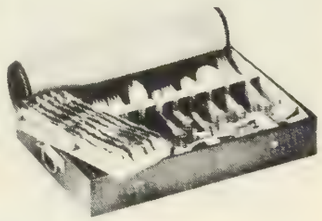

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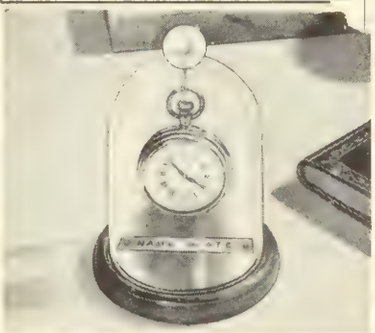

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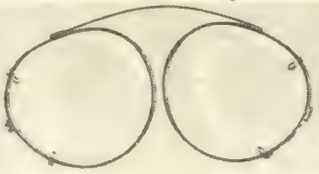

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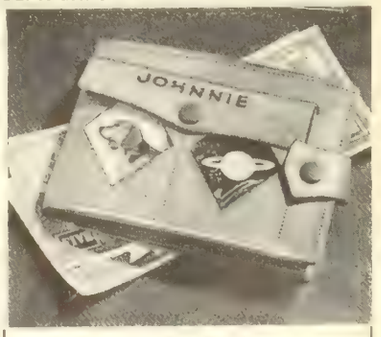

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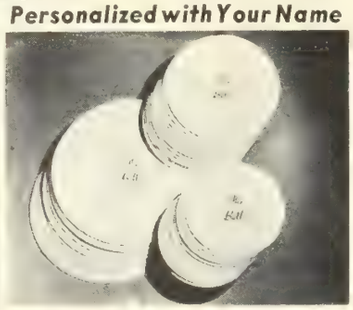

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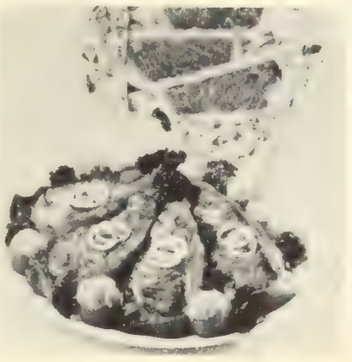

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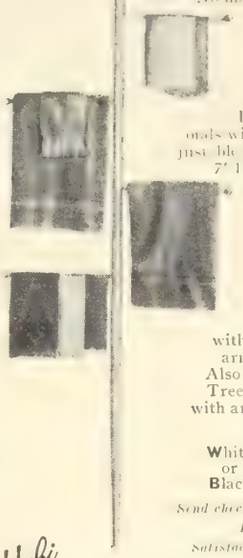

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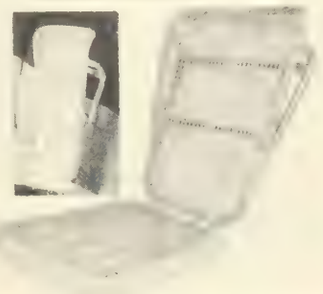

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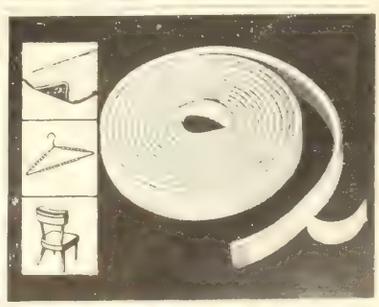

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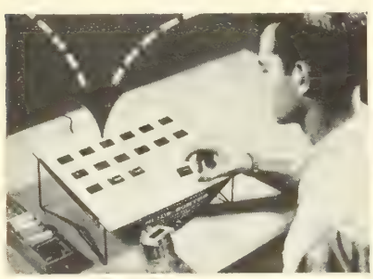

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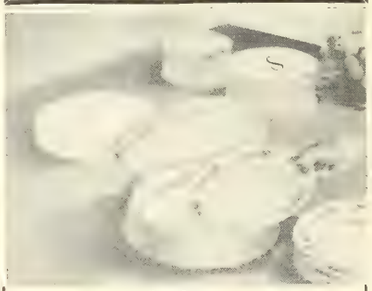

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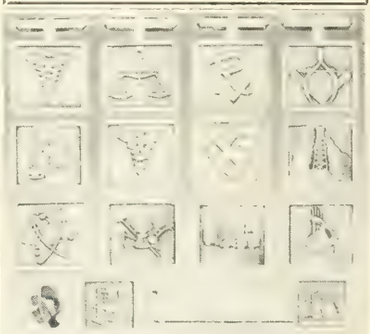

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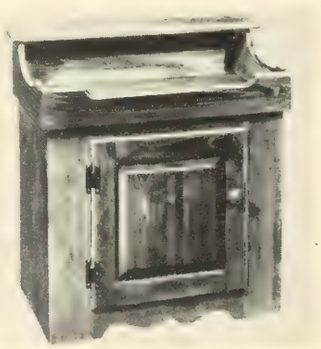

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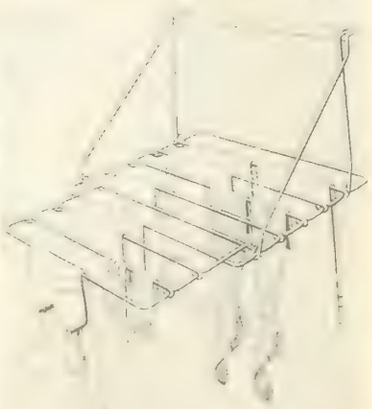

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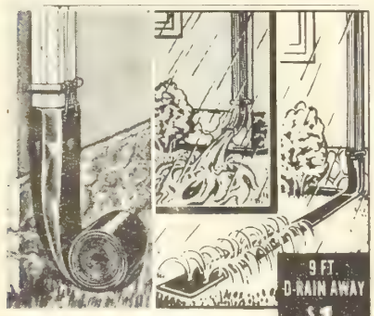

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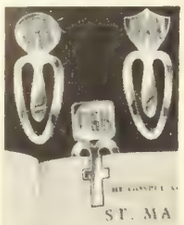

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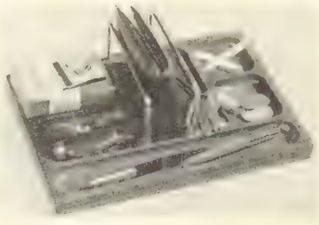

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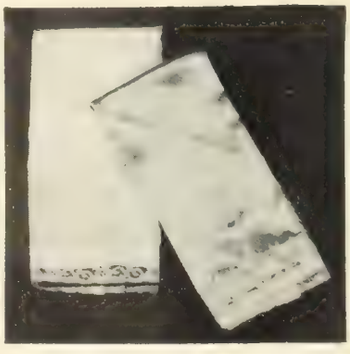

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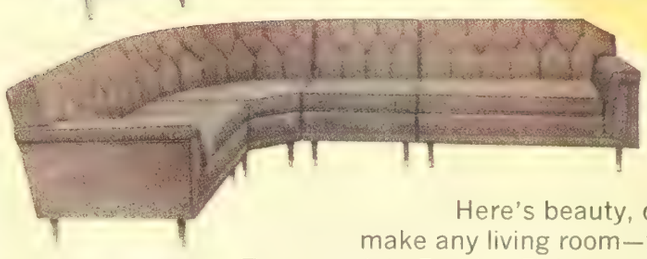

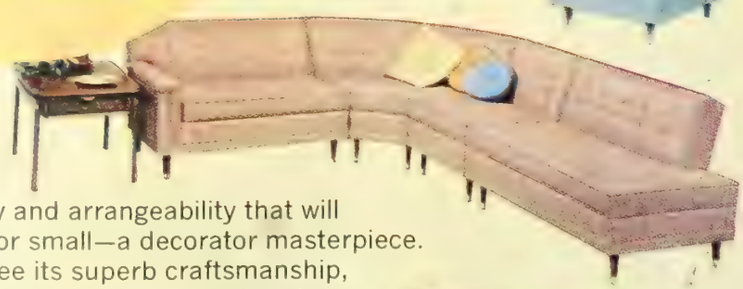

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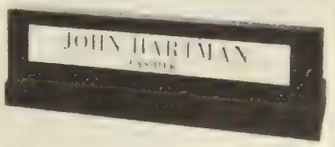

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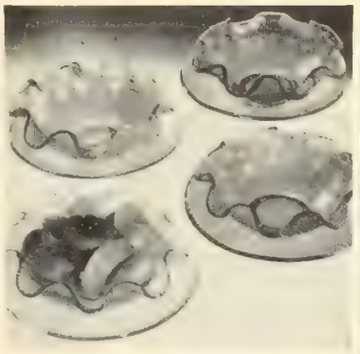

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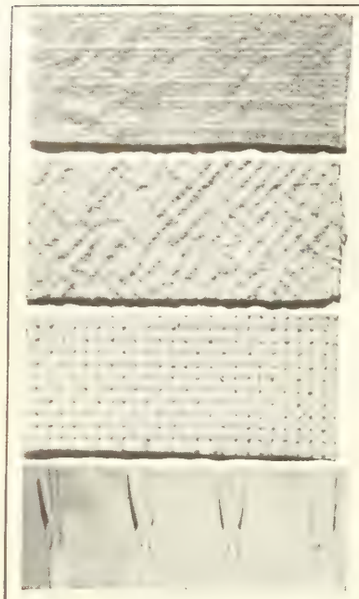

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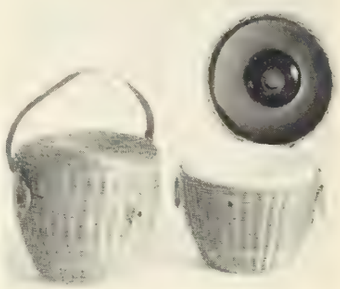

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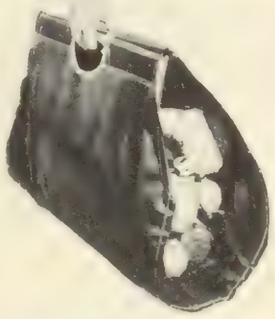

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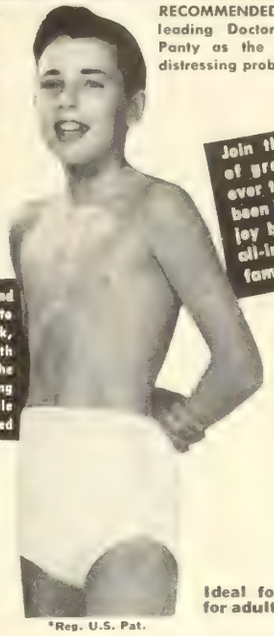

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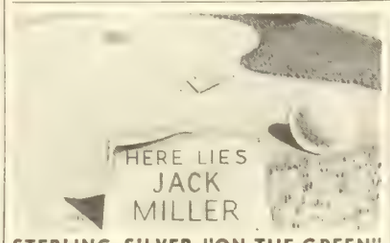

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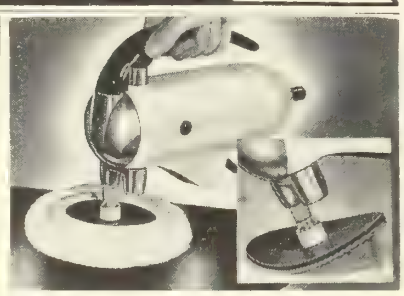

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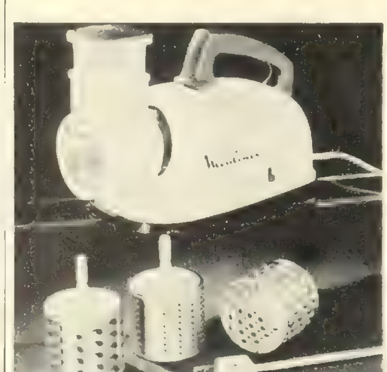

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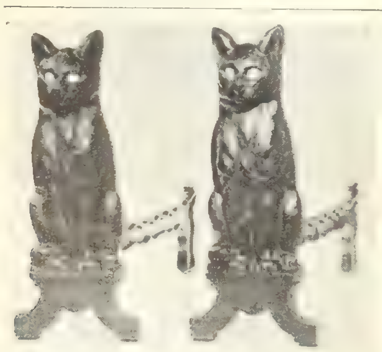

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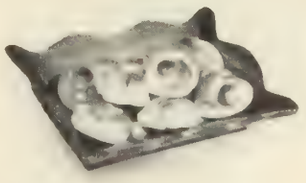

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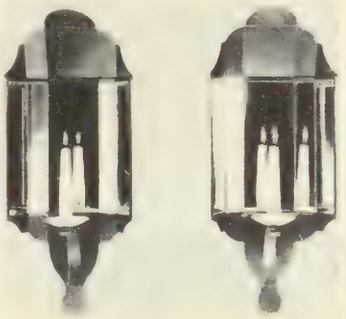

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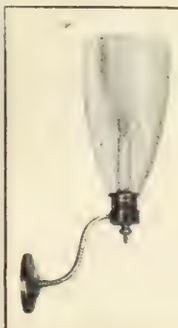

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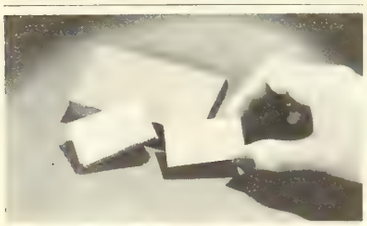

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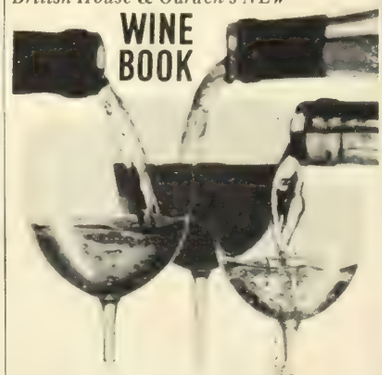

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The buildings are in hues of blues and pinks and yellow, interspersed with the mellow grays of patterned stonework and stucco and the forged black iron swirls of grilles and gates. In the gardens red, fuchsia and orange Bougainvillaea climb high over walls and up to the terra-cotta tile roofs. One tree that I loved especially was the jacaranda—tall and spreading—heavy with deep lavender blue blossoms.

Even an hour's drive out from Mexico City is enough to make you aware of the amazing variety of the country and its vivid contrasts. From the cool, high altitudes around the city where the road is bordered by tall pine trees it drops down into the valley, and in twenty minutes the climate and land have changed completely. As you drive toward Cuernavaca, rice paddies fan back from the roadway, and burros amble along patiently with their loads. It is easy to see why artists find so much to inspire them in this fascinating land of infinite color.

In Mexico City buildings are sprouting up everywhere. Tall, steel skeletons reach skyward above endless blocks of low, flat-roofed buildings on which acre after acre of laundry dries flapping in the wind. In the heart of the city there are many tall buildings, some hundreds of years old, others as new as yesterday. But, as the residential areas push farther and farther out, so do the new hotels and shopping centers. I stayed in the tall, modern El Presidente Hotel which is sleek, yet has a warm and friendly charm.

As I wandered out of the hotel the first morning I was there, I almost bumped into Mexico's counterpart of the Fuller Brush man. Balanced on his shoulders is a long pole from which hangs a motley collection of straw mats, brooms of all sizes, brushes and dusters. He strolls along the sidewalk and people come out of their houses to bargain and purchase. I couldn't resist buying a duster—an orange stick topped with a large clump of feathers dyed iridescent green. Nothing fancy, but it was fun to pick up something so

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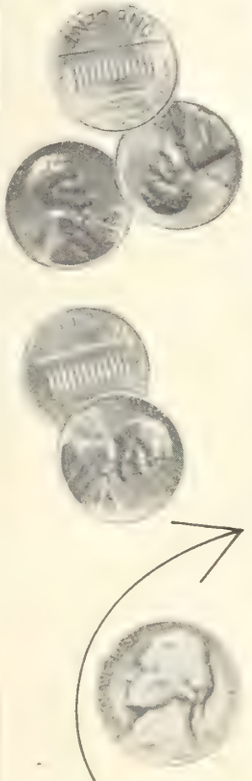

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MEXICO *continued from preceding page*

typical of the gay products made in Mexico for Mexicans—not merely for tourists.

I was particularly eager to have a good look at Mexican folk crafts, so that first morning I went straight to the *Museo Nacional de Artes e Industrias Populares* on Avenida Juarez 44. The Museo was established a few years ago by the Mexican government to preserve and promote craft techniques and provide a display and sales center. Glass cases of silver, pottery, fabrics, etc. line the front of the Museo, and behind a partition are shelves from floor to ceiling loaded with basketry, pottery, weaving, tin and copper work, lacquer and crafts from all over Mexico. I saw examples of the famous black pottery from Oaxaca, tiles and other ceramics from Puebla, *sarapes*, *rebozos* and weaving from all over the land, glass from Guadalajara, lacquer work from Michoacán, and silver from Taxco. Seeing all these things gave me a wonderful picture of Mexico—a kind of mental map. I had so very much to learn about the country, and this was a beginning.

From the Museo, I walked a few blocks down the Avenida Juarez to the famous Sanborn's House of Tiles on Madero. This

AN OLD DOORWAY IN SAN ANGEL

versatile store (the building reportedly dates from 1596 and was the Orizaba family home) is a combination restaurant, drugstore, soda fountain and department store—a great gathering place for Americans, since you can buy American newspapers and magazines there, as well as American-style food. The place reminded me somewhat of a typical, huge drugstore at home. After discovering that the French perfumes were almost as expensive as in the United States, I moved along to the silver department where there was a fine and extensive collection of both tableware and jewelry. Since I wasn't planning to go to Taxco, Mexico's silver center, I had been advised to look

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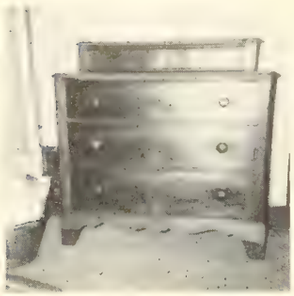

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F.S.—Lyons, N. Y.

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AMERICAN PEWTER TOUCH

Here is the sketch of the touch on my pewter teapot. Can you say how old the teapot is? J.K.G.—Culver City, Calif.

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CEREMONIAL SPICE BOX

I found this piece of silver in a small antique shop in Germany. The marks are: "H L" in a rectangle, a lion passant, a lower case "a" and a leopard's head. What is it and when was it made? R.E.B.—Hackettstown, N. J.

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When and where was my coffee pot made? It is porcelain lined and marked "Barbour Silver Co." D.C.M.—East Lansing, Mich.

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The name "H. Thompson" is carved on this spinning wheel purchased in Maine. Can you tell me its age and anything about Mr. Thompson? D.A.O'C.—New Rochelle, N.Y.

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Any information on this vase would be appreciated. It is marked "Zsolnay, Pecs 300". G.W.W. Alexandria, Va.

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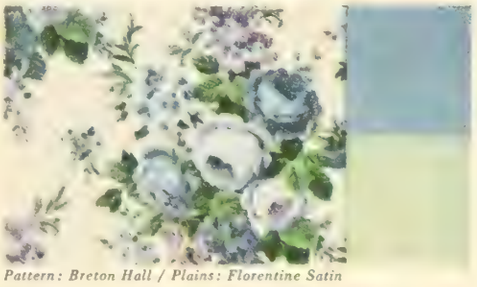

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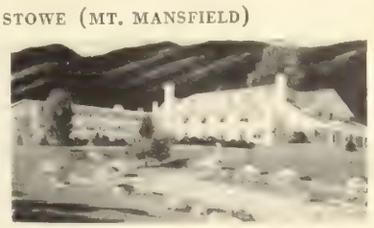

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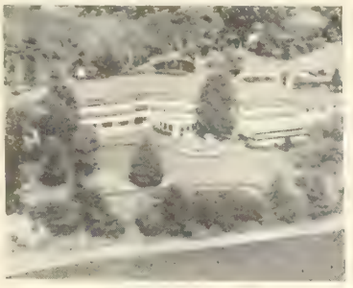

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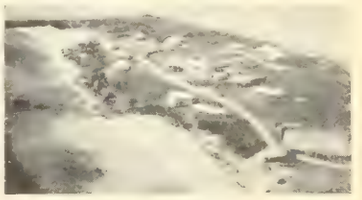

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INTRODUCING H&G COLORS FOR 1961

Color is the alchemy of decorating—the mysterious magic that transmutes a drab enclosure of space into a glowing, vital atmosphere that delights the senses and nurtures the spirit. But the ways of color, to some people, are as baffling as the old alchemists' formulas. To dispel the mystery and to encourage you to experiment confidently with the colors you love, H&G, with the assistance of our color research consultant, Faber Birren, selects every year a palette of thirty-six hues. These are colors you will find wherever you look—in carpets and fabrics, wood finishes and wallpaper, floor tiles, paint, even kitchen accessories. This year 316 manufacturers are keying the colors of their products to the H&G palette because they know that in the fourteen years of its existence it has accurately reflected the general trend of color in decorating. For our tastes in color keep changing, not erratically, but bit by bit, year by year, in clearly perceptible directions which we call trends.

The trend in color takes in a good deal more than the comparative popularity of specific hues. It consists of a subtle blend of three factors—the same factors that make up the total color impression you get as you walk into a room: *which* colors are used—that is, which basic families; *what kind* of colors—pale or deep, brilliant or muted; and *how* the colors are used—how many are combined in one room, in what quantities, and whether each is concentrated in a few areas or distributed among the patterns of wallpaper, fabrics and carpet. If you were to make a change in any one of these three factors in the color scheme of your room, you would create an entirely different effect. The same holds true for the general trend in color—for each of its three aspects is likely to change at a different rate of speed.

The basic color families, of course, never change, since we have only one rainbow. But frequently one family will zoom into popularity—last year it was the whole family of reds, while this year the happy blues are in the ascendant. The trend in the character of the colors we like—pale, deep, brilliant or muted—changes more slowly, tending to form cycles. Last year, for the first time since the clear pastels came to the fore several years back, we entered a new color cycle. Twelve new colors appeared on the H&G palette—six, rich and regal, six, subtle and muted. Their popularity has continued to grow and this year they are joined by four newcomers: Black Pearl, Butterscotch and Peony Pink to round out the muted group, and Bristol Blue, a spirited new companion for last year's Regal Purple. You will see all thirty-six of our 1961 colors when you turn the page and again in the rooms and the table settings on the pages that follow.

Biggest news in the color story for 1961:

The room of many colors

For some years H&G has counseled its readers to use no more than three colors in a room. Only last year, the room of one color—varied, of course, by a range of values and textures—was in high favor because it fostered an atmosphere of serenity. But now we are becoming more adventurous. Last year's radical change in the *kind* of color in our palette has been followed by a change in the *how* of using color. We are turning from the one-color room and the three-color room to the room of many colors—the counterpart of Joseph's coat.

The writers of Genesis never told us the colors of that gorgeous garment. But Thomas Mann in his fictional trilogy, "Joseph and His Brothers," listed them specifically: "the purple, white, olive-green, rose-colour, and black of the emblems and images . . . lustrous against the bluish mist of the background." Translated into H&G colors (Regal Purple, White Opal, Green Olive, Shadow Rose, Black Pearl, Pastel Blue Mist), Mann's imaginary scheme might easily inspire a room similar in richness and sparkle to the one on page 107. For other approximations of the many-color look, think of the rich play of hues in Persian rugs, Mille-Fleurs tapestries, Paisley shawls.

As you might expect, it takes careful planning to combine so many colors effectively in one room. But the finished result is likely to convey the opposite impression. The room of many colors looks less studied, less contrived than a room in which a few colors or a few variations of one color are measured out in precisely calculated quantities. And because the mélange of hues appears to be spontaneous, it suggests by association a mood of relaxation, even when the fabrics are sumptuous, the furniture, elegant, and the arrangement rather formal.

You can set about achieving the multi-color look in your rooms in a number of different ways. You might start with a neutral background—a warm neutral like White Opal or a changeable neutral like Moonstone—and play three or four other colors against it, in varying amounts. You might start with a multi-color background—a patterned wallpaper or fabric—and repeat three or four of the colors in your furnishings. Or you might use two or three contrasting members of one color family as if they were different hues and add accents of one or two others. All of these methods, and more, you will see demonstrated in the rooms on pages 106-113.

Here is a run-down of the whole roster of 36 H&G colors for 1961 with notes on what they can do for your rooms:

• Near-black and off-white for seasoning

These two, colors in their own right, stand in for black and white and have the magic to make all other colors in a room look cleaner and livelier. White Opal, unequaled as a mellow background color, is a warm off-white with the power to blend furniture in a variety of woods and a variety of styles. The changing light of day and night is kind to White Opal, gives it a quiet vitality. The new Black Pearl, a provocative off-black, and Espresso, a rich black-brown, can, in the form of furniture finishes or accessories, serve as the punctuation that keeps your other colors crisp and clear.

• Sweetened beiges to augment the neutrals

The sandy beiges have been joined by the new Butterscotch, a warm peach shade which makes a wonderful complement for the mellow tones of old furniture, particularly furniture of Early American vintage. Another sweetener is Maple Sugar, good for large areas, a foil for yellows, oranges and red. A deeper beige is Mocha. At the other extreme is Tawny Beige, next door to white.

• Muted colors for subtlety

Sagebrush, a sensitive color that responds readily to the colors used with it, can be subtle with other neutrals like Moonstone or Dove Gray, striking when accented with touches of Tangerine, Geranium Pink or Bristol Blue. Shadow Rose, the grayed pink favorite of the eighteenth century, is at its best in rich materials, particularly those with deep velvety textures that emphasize its depth. Warm Dove Gray and two bluish-grays, deep Slate Blue and pale Moonstone, are all near-neutrals with subtle character that would make a welcome change from stark, dead-white walls.

• Reds to bring a room to life

Regimental Red is a forthright masculine hue that gives stalwart support to its paler cousins, the pinks. Tangerine, a red crossed with yellow, is a good candidate for the "clash" red in a room where several reds are mixed. Raspberry, a rich, regal color with overtones of blue, is at its best as an accent for neutrals or pastels.

• Pinks to bring out the depths of purple

The familiar cosmetic pinks are shifting to cooler, violet tints that go so very well with the deep regal shades of blue and purple. H&G's new Peony Pink has a bluish cast, a refreshing, rather than sweet, quality which will not seem too frivolous for the average masculine taste. Deeper Geranium Pink also makes up to the blues and greens, while Crystal Pink, a pink-tinted white, is a catalyst for many colors, a good choice for the walls of a multi-color room.

• Yellows, good as gold

The members of this family range from the pure tints of sunlight—Pastel Citron, Citron, and Lemon Peel—to the more muted Antique Gold. To give yellow a fresh, new look, accent it with Bristol Blue (see the room on our cover), Empire Green or Raspberry. A close relative of yellow is Marigold, a golden orange which mixes happily with all the yellows and is especially fond of white. Good companion to the yellows is Allspice, a rich terra cotta.

• Greens, muted or tangy

Newer than the clear fern greens that mirror nature is a more sophisticated variety that includes Bronze Green with its subdued richness and Absinthe Green with its tart flavor. More classic greens, considerate to almost any colors you might mix with them, are Green Olive and its pastel partner. For pure, unadulterated greenness, there is jewel-like Empire Green, at its sharpest with black and white and colors of equal intensity like Delphinium.

• This year's hit—the Happy Blues

As forecast in January H&G, these scintillating blues are leading the color parade. Warmer than the long-popular turquoise and aqua tints, the current blues range from true blue toward the romantic mauves and violets. Newest is Bristol Blue which you can use with effectiveness as a bright accent—see the room on our cover—or as a partner for other strong hues. Of equal intensity and versatility is Delphinium Blue. To create a softer atmosphere of blue, you can use Blue Mist, either full strength or in its pastel variation. The mauve blues include Hyacinth and its paler version, Periwinkle. A close relative of the blue family is Regal Purple that brings out all the life and clarity of pastels.

You can order pocket-size samples of all these colors to take with you when you shop (see order blank for H&G Color Chips, page 174), and you will find H&G's 1961 colors in all kinds of home furnishings at leading stores which are listed on page 23. If you are about to tackle an extensive decorating project and would like more specific guidance, you can get personalized help in selecting fabrics, paints, and accessories from our "Room Color Schemes by Mail" service, explained fully on page 174.

For the beginning of a ten-page section showing dozens of fresh and exciting ways to use H&G's 1961 colors in your rooms and on your table settings, please turn to the next page.

How to use H&G's 1961 colors to achieve

The new multi-color look

Your clue to creating a room that sparkles with many colors is to let one color take the lead and to light up your whole effect with black and white

EMPIRE GREEN, SHARP AND BOLD, can be kept within agreeable bounds by encircling it with softer, lighter colors, plus black and white. Even though the green takes the lead, the atmosphere in this man's study is warm and mellow because of the broad areas of light woods and leather bindings and the varied color accents. The black and white checks of the day bed cover and canopy perk up all the colors around them but temper the intensity of the green.

H&G COLORS: EMPIRE GREEN, BLACK PEARL, MARIGOLD, BUTTER[illegible]H.
ROOM DESIGNED BY BARBARA D'ARCY OF BLOOMINGDALE'S, N.Y.

REGAL PURPLE, DEEP AND RICH, offers a wonderful backdrop for a sparkling play of clear, bright colors from the flower garden. The shadowy depths of the purple wall in this living room make the many colors in the printed fabric seem almost luminescent in their intensity—a magical effect that is heightened by the bright splashes and large areas of white. Atmosphere is far more elegant than flower colors usually create against light backgrounds.

H&G COLORS: REGAL PURPLE, WHITE OPAL, BRISTOL BLUE, EMPIRE GREEN, RASPBERRY, ABSINTHE GREEN, SHADOW ROSE.
ROOM DESIGNED BY ANGELO DONGHIA OF YALE R. BURGE.
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GREEN OLIVE, STRONG AND TANGY, takes the lead in a brilliant trio that can stand up to the sun. The three Venetian blinds in Green Olive, Citron and Tangerine that shade the window wall of this bedroom call for soft color accompaniment: walls of our new Peony Pink mixed with equal parts of white, fabric print of red and white that blend into a pastel, ceramic tile floor of black and white that blend into a neutral. The blinds are electrically operated by a bedside switch.

H&G COLORS: GREEN OLIVE, CITRON, TANGERINE, PEONY PINK, BLACK PEARL.
ROOM DESIGNED BY PHYLLIS HORTON FOR THE VENETIAN BLIND INSTITUTE.

WHITE OPAL, WARM AND MELLOW, is the great unifier—for furniture of many styles, for diverse architectural backgrounds, for accents of many colors. Here the White Opal walls and rug unify a contemporary window-walled dining room and a living room graced by a nineteenth century corner cupboard, and form a soft background, newer than stark white, for a bright medley of accents. Each new color provides unexpected delight as you look around the two rooms.

H&G COLORS: WHITE OPAL, LEMON PEEL, MARIGOLD, GREEN OLIVE, ANTIQUE GOLD.
ROOM DESIGNED BY REX FREY OF LORD & TAYLOR, N. Y., FOR MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HILLMAN.

TANGERINE, A PUNGENT RED, brings out the rosy glow of old woods. In the dining-kitchen of an old New England house (see page 134), one cabinet in Tangerine, another in Butterscotch, plus accents of Allspice enhance warm tones of antiques.

H&G COLORS: WHITE OPAL, BUTTERSCOTCH, ALLSPICE, BLACK PEARL, TANGERINE, MOCHA.

KITCHEN OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. SWING.

PASTEL CITRON, A COOL YELLOW, offers a bright but retiring wall color to make small rooms seem larger. In this tiny kitchen, two blues of Delft-pattern Amtico tile draw your eye to the floor, then to the bright red accents at the far end of room.

H&G COLORS: SLATE BLUE, PASTEL BLUE MIST, REGIMENTAL RED, PASTEL CITRON.

ROOM DESIGNED BY DAVID EUGENE BELL.

BLUES IN MULTIPLE, CLEAN AND LIVELY, can be used to produce crisp counterpoint rather than close harmony. Each of the three blues in the ceiling of this family room and auxiliary kitchen is repeated in one or another of the cabinets or appliances, and Bristol Blue is added in the upholstery. Multi-color look is completed with Pastel Green Olive flooring, the lively interplay of two tones of Citron in the kitchen proper.

H&G COLORS: DELPHINIUM BLUE, CITRON, BRISTOL BLUE, BLUE MIST, PERIWINKLE, PASTEL CITRON, PASTEL GREEN OLIVE.

CABINETS DESIGNED BY PAUL MCCOBB FOR MUTSCHLER BROTHERS. FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES.

BUTTERSCOTCH, WARM NEUTRAL, makes an effective leader for a variegated array of colors that all stem from the yellow palette. Butterscotch woven with white in the carpet of this sitting-dining room takes on the nature of a pastel.

H&G COLORS: BUTTERSCOTCH, LEMON PEEL, MARIGOLD, SAGEBRUSH, PASTEL GREEN OLIVE.

ROOM DESIGNED BY STANFORD SQUIRE. MAGEE CARPET.

MOONSTONE, CHAMELEON TINT, that takes on the cast of any color you put near it, makes a soft background for many muted tones. Moonstone walls reflect Blue Mist of Holmes rug, offer contrast to dark furniture by Henredon.

H&G COLORS: MOONSTONE, GERANIUM PINK, BLUE MIST, MAPLE SUGAR, BRONZE GREEN, CRYSTAL PINK, SHADOW ROSE.

MARIGOLD, SUNNY AND BRIGHT, can bring the illusion of sunlight to shadowy rooms. In this small windowless bathroom, broad horizontal bands of Marigold and white Formica on wall of shower also help to make the room appear wider.

H&G COLORS: MARIGOLD, WHITE OPAL, TAWNY BEIGE, ANTIQUE GOLD, ESPRESSO.

CARPETING BY CABIN CRAFTS.

PEONY PINK, A SHY FLOWER, thrives on a companionship with deeper shades of red and pink-tinged blue. In this feminine bedroom, a whole parade of colors helps to bring out the glow of pink in the wallpaper and bed linens.

H&G COLORS: PEONY PINK, GERANIUM PINK, TANGERINE, HYACINTH, REGIMENTAL RED, ESPRESSO.

CIRCA '70 FURNITURE BY HENREDON AT ALTMAN'S, N. Y.

Four ways to use

H&G's happy blues

More versatile than you might think, the blues can give you quiet backgrounds, smooth harmony or dramatic contrast

FOR THE ALL-BLUE LOOK, use soft tones on your large areas, strong shades in your accents. When everything is of one hue, even patterns as bold as the designs on these damask bedspreads and curtains will recede quietly into the over-all scheme. But touches of Espresso in the accessories go to make the blues seem happily bluer.

H&G COLORS: PASTEL BLUE MIST, BLUE MIST, ESPRESSO, DELPHINIUM BLUE, SLATE BLUE.

ROOM DESIGNED BY MANASHAW & DAGGETT.

FOR DRAMATIC CONTRAST, play a strong blue in broad strokes against an equally strong green, and accent them with black and white. In this living room, a Delphinium Blue rug by Magee is set off by Absinthe Green wallcovering and both hues meet again in the sofa fabric.

H&G COLORS: DELPHINIUM BLUE, ABSINTHE GREEN, WHITE OPAL, BRISTOL BLUE, BLACK PEARL.

FURNITURE BY HARVEY PROBBER.

TO ACCENT A VIEW, use blue delicately—just enough to draw your eye to the window and the scene beyond. Clear Bristol Blue highlights the frames of the chairs in this living room bay and joins with Absinthe Green in the striped fabric on the chair seats.

H&G COLORS: BRISTOL BLUE, ABSINTHE GREEN, DOVE GRAY, BRONZE GREEN.

ROOM DESIGNED BY PAUL KRAUSS. AVISCO RAYON FABRICS.

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AS A COMPANION FOR WOOD TONES, blue is at its best. To flatter the furniture in a dining room, three different blues are used as if they were three different colors that contrast rather than blend. Periwinkle on the walls becomes a pale neutral. Bold strokes of Bristol Blue in the Fornasetti screen and "Tree of Life" print at the window give the room its vitality. Hyacinth of leather chair seats accents the other blues. Bronze Green rug emphasizes the multi-color look.

H&G COLORS: BRISTOL BLUE, HYACINTH, PERIWINKLE, BRONZE GREEN, RASPBERRY.

RUG BY KARASTAN AND FURNITURE FROM HENREDON'S NEW CIRCA '70 COLLECTION AT ALTMAN'S, N. Y.

Blue sets a happy table

True white china seems even whiter, silver gleams more brightly,
crystal dances with sapphire light when you set them
on a blue background—the bluer the better

A SERENE SEA of blue in a mostly white room is refreshing to eyes and appetite. The plain linen cloth in strong Bristol Blue supplies concentrated flattery for the white china—Franciscan's Valencia pattern—while the modest centerpiece defers to the flower-sprigged white napkins, the two-dimensional bouquets that dress up each place. Bristol Blue is also a good foil for silver, in this case, Towle's "Contour" sterling. "Embassy" crystal by Fostoria. Belgian linen tablecloth by Fallani & Cohn. Molded plastic chairs by Herman Miller.

A LUSTY SHOCKER is the bold contrast of Delphinium with green in a plaid tablecloth that contributes gaiety to an informal supper. Strong blue plus green makes excellent background for wood, pewter and dark pottery that give a Provincial table its hearty flavor.
TABLE SETTING AT ALTMAN'S, N. Y.

A FRESH CLEAR ACCENT for a dinner setting in muted beiges is blue—better yet, two blues, both strong enough to hold their own under candlelight. Dark blue overtones of Regal Purple napkins bolster Bristol Blue of place mats; pansies deck alabaster epergne.
DINING ROOM OF R. H. WILSON JR., HOUSTON, TEXAS.

A MIXED BOUQUET of many blues dappled with patches of white on a country dinner table takes its cue from nature. Bristol Blue mats, Delphinium napkins, blue and white china, blue plaid chair seats reflect blossoms in centerpiece. Inspired idea for protecting table from damp pots: Amtico's Delft vinyl tiles.
TABLE SETTING AT W & J SLOANE, N. Y.

SURPRISE PLAY for a supper table is a Blue Mist tablecloth that echoes the one touch of blue in the faience tureens and plates. Central motif of faience was recreated for centerpiece—a tole copy of basket filled with artificial flowers, topped by a cock made from cotton and wire and covered with tissue paper.
DESIGNED BY SOUPÇON AT JOHN VESEY, INC.

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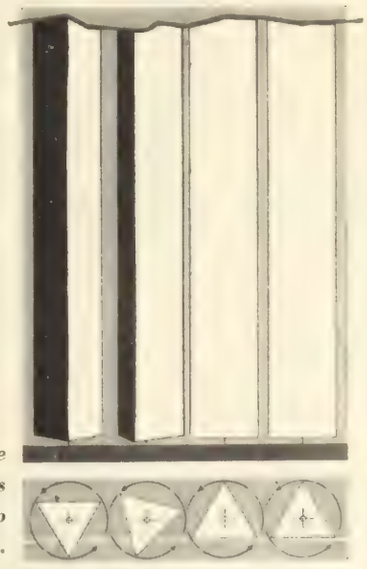
A new reversible wall

lets you alter the color and mood

of a whole room as if by magic

whenever you please

You can rearrange the furniture in a room, or change the slip covers or curtains whenever the spirit moves you. But, as a rule, you have to live with the same colors on your walls for at least two or three years. Now, however, you can have a wardrobe of interchangeable wall colors which you can switch about as easily as you would move a chair from one side of the room to another. The key to this quick-change magic is a newly designed wall—a wall which is actually reversible. It is not a solid wall but a series of three-sided, prism-like columns of plywood that swivel within a steel framework. Since the three facets of each prism can be painted different colors or covered in different materials, you can rearrange the prisms to form innumerable and varied combinations of color and pattern. Turn all of the prisms so that one color is facing into the room and you have a solid color wall. Turn some of the prisms another way and you have a striped wall. If you swivel the prisms so that their edges point into the room, the wall assumes an accordion-fold shape, giving your room added dimension. A reversible wall can be ordered to your exact specifications, and it will come ready to assemble. You can have it delivered ready to paint, or already painted in any color, or covered in any material. The wall is not inexpensive, but it is a permanent investment because you can take it with you whenever you move and install it in front of any existing wall. If you are planning a new house, you might consider using a reversible wall as a room divider to take the place of a solid partition between dining and living areas or between kitchen and family room dining area. *Shopping information, page 167*



Plywood prisms in steel frame pivot on metal pins as indicated in diagram and lock into position on metal plates.

Opposite:

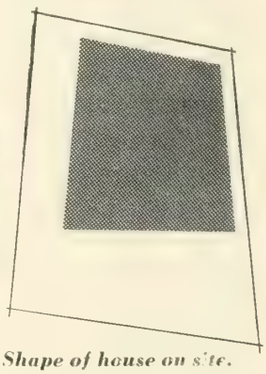
H&G demonstrates four of the innumerable effects you can create with one reversible wall. We covered the prisms with three patterns of Cohyde vinyl wallcovering (applied with a special adhesive) in three H&G colors: "Woodland," a neutral woodgrain pattern, in Dove Gray; "Dynasty," a silky pattern, in Citron; "Texor," a pattern with the rough texture of a plaster wall, in Delphinium Blue. We installed the wall in a simple white-walled room and switched around the prisms to form different backgrounds for different arrangements of one group of furniture and a rug. 1. Prisms turned to form a wide center panel of Dove Gray set off the rosewood table-desk placed at right angles to the wall. The woodgrain pattern is a flattering neutral background for paintings like this oil by Rinaldo Paluzzi. The prisms flanking the center panel were turned to form wide columns of Citron and Delphinium. 2. Alternating stripes of Dove Gray, Citron and Delphinium prisms make a decorative backdrop for the table-desk placed against the wall, and for the amusing owl sculpture of English holly, ash and teak by Emile Norman. 3. Prisms reversed to form a center panel of Citron flanked by Delphinium make a bold background for the furniture when rearranged as a game group. High backs of black lacquered chairs strapped with natural leather are silhouetted effectively against the wider panels of color. 4. A flat center section of Delphinium supports an antique smoked mirror that complements another arrangement of the furniture for dining. Prisms on both sides of center panel were angled so that Delphinium predominates when you look at wall from one direction, Citron when you are looking from the other.

As good sites grow scarcer and land costs move inexorably upward, many families are building houses on lots that once looked impossible. Here and on the following nine pages are two ingenious houses that show what happy results can be obtained when unlikely sites are put to good use.

A house hung on a cliff-like hill

Boldly cantilevered out from a plunging slope, this California house commands a magnificent view of San Francisco Bay

The house is anchored in hill that drops at a 60° angle to water below. Site, although 90 feet long, is a scant 36 feet wide along street at rear, 45 feet at shore. Placement of house in rear corner of property gains space for unobstructed view.



Shape of house on site.

Just north of San Francisco is tiny Corinthian Island terraced with houses overlooking a boat-dotted cove, like a vignette of the Italian Riviera on San Francisco Bay. To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mantegani, who had lived here for years, the views of cove and bay had never ceased to be a delight; but the Manteganis' house—old, complicated, and cluttered with stairs—had become a burden. They wanted a modern house: one that would be small, yet have room enough for the large parties they love to give—and one with a minimum of stairs. A site was at hand—the adjoining property, in fact. But it was a narrow strip of hill that tumbled waterward at a precipitous 60° angle—steep even by Bay Area standards. To many homebuilders, such a lot might have seemed impossibly difficult. The Manteganis' architect, Joseph Esherick, solved the site problems, however, with one bold stroke. He cantilevered the house out from the hill on massive concrete T-beams and the resulting effect, which the double tier of decks so handsomely underscores, is that of the prow of a ship thrusting outward from the land. The glass walls, running the full width of the house on both levels, open it to bay, sky and sun and, together with the broad decks, contribute importantly to the sense of spaciousness indoors. You enter the house on the upper floor, but stairs indoors and out (only one set of each) lead down immediately to the heart of the house. Here the openness of the living room, which occupies fully half of the lower level, makes you forget you are in a really small house.

MORLEY BAER

From the airy living room and its broad deck the view takes in the expanse of San Francisco Bay stretching across to the city itself. On the right the wooded hills of Belvedere Island face the house across a narrow cove. The living room acquires an even greater sense of space and air from the dominant white of its furnishings. The white ceiling panels, rugs and upholstery are set off by rich, dark woods: Philippine mahogany walls, walnut-stained floor, and the dark-walnut stained beams which are a recurrent theme throughout the house. Color accents are yellow damask seat of oriental chair, yellow and bright red sofa cushions. The curtains can be drawn wherever needed to screen the room from afternoon sun.

In a setting reminiscent of Capri or Portofino the Mantegani house thrusts outward from its slope to overhang the quiet water of Belvedere Cove. Concrete beams supporting the house are left exposed beneath lower deck. Ingenious plan gives privacy from neighbors.

Continued

Living room runs full width of house, providing a wonderful setting for the Manteganis' large parties. Although space flows uninterrupted from the living room to the dining room, these areas are clearly defined—by steps, upright beams, and dining room cabinets behind sofa. Walls are Philippine mahogany, fireplace is faced with black marble.

The galley-style kitchen makes the most of small space with ample countertops where Mrs. Mantegani can prepare her famous Italian dinners in comfort. Outside kitchen door are stairs to street, almost flush with next house. Yet between these stairs and kitchen is space for a charming, tiny patio.

The dining area, from its vantage point above the living room, shares its view of the bay and wooded hills opposite. Yet the dining room has a subtly different mood, due to its quiet color scheme of pale green, gray, and oyster white, established by the Italian glass mosaic floor tiles and carried out in the green moire chairs and oyster white cabinets.

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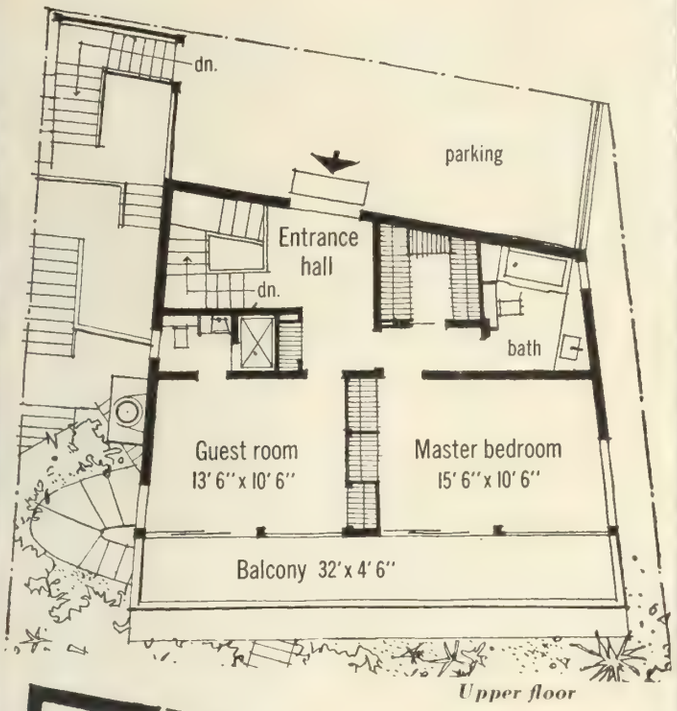
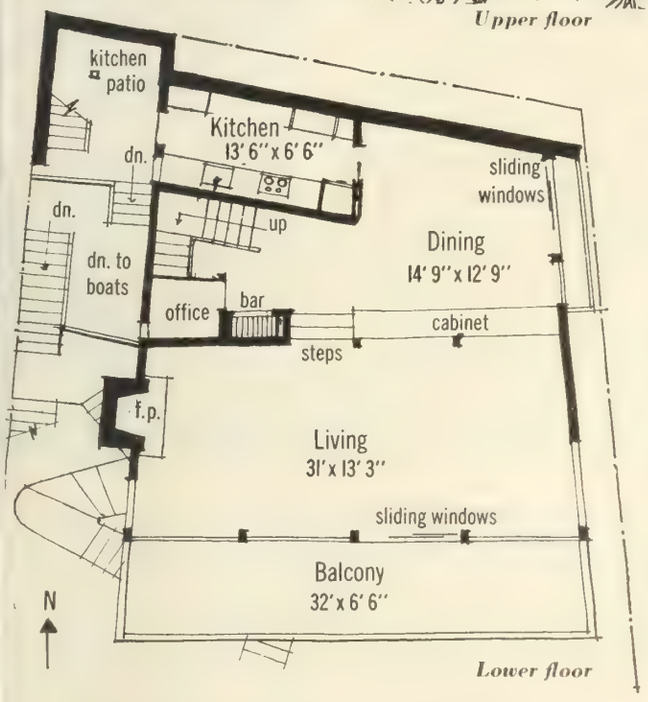
Space is distributed with a generous hand—yet every inch is made to count



Upper floor



Lower floor

From entrance hall on upper floor of house, stairs lead down to center of activities below. At foot of stairs is the dining room and two more steps lead down to living room. At left of steps, on dining room level, is a bar-closet and tucked into the corner next to it, a tiny household office. Because house is set into hillside, kitchen at rear of lower floor is actually underground beneath parking area which is reached by outside stairs from kitchen patio. Thus the upper floor is smaller in area than downstairs, but ample for two comfortably sized bedrooms, two bathrooms and plenty of storage.

OWNER: *Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mantegani*
ARCHITECT: *Joseph Esherick*
DECORATOR: *Henry Braggiotti*
LOCATION: *Corinthian Island, Belvedere, Calif.*
SIZE: *1950 square feet (excluding decks and carport)*

Bar in dining room closet is convenient for serving both in the dining room and the living room (see plan). Just beyond it is the little office under the stairs which Mrs. Mantegani uses for meal planning and telephoning. By making the most of small spaces like these, the architect was able to open up the larger spaces reserved for the sheer pleasures of living.

Guest bedroom, with its view across the cove to the San Francisco Yacht Club, offers serenity both day and night. Oriental flavor that marks other rooms is emphasized here by a color scheme of off-white, ebony and orange, as well as by Chinese ancestor portrait and the nest of tables with carved aprons.

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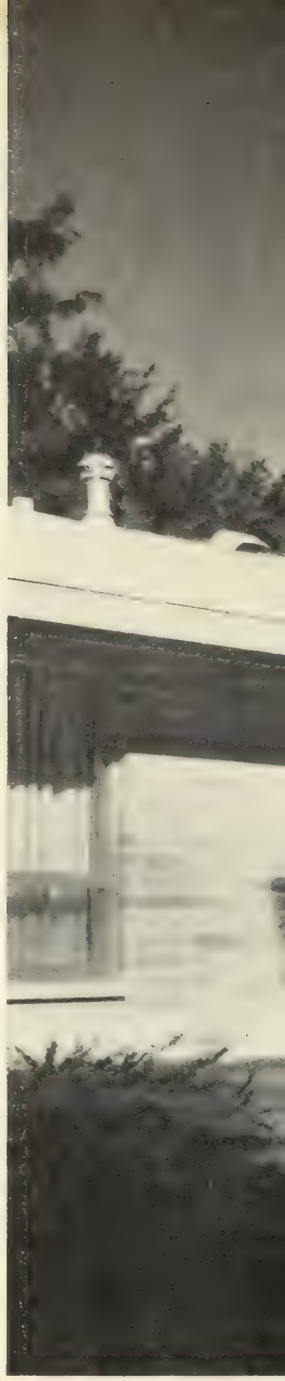
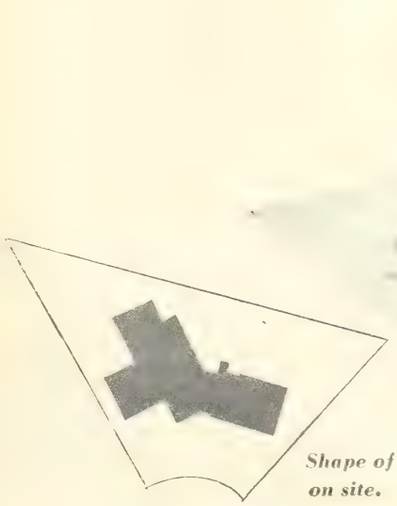
A house fitted to a triangular lot

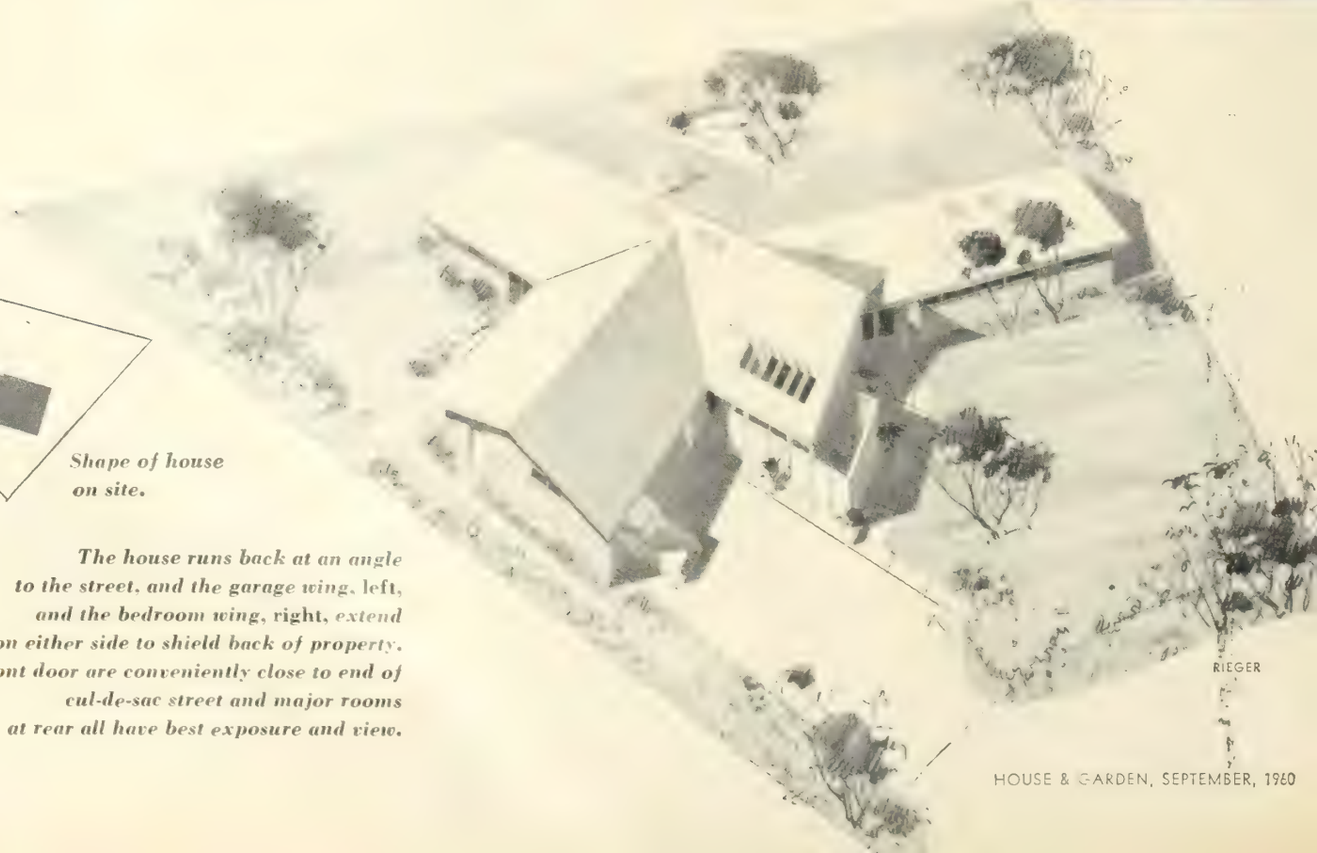
Adept planning devised an excellent house for a site that was too narrow in front, too shallow in depth and awkward in shape.



The easy and generous manner in which this house rambles across its lot makes it hard to believe that the site could ever have been considered difficult to build on. Yet before Mr. and Mrs. D. Coder Taylor bought the land, a succession of previous buyers, entranced with the woodland setting and choice location, had given it up as impossible. The difficulty lay not only in its sharply-tapered wedge shape, but also in its relatively shallow 105-foot depth, which was still further restricted by a thirty-foot setback requirement. To the Taylors, however, the privacy and beauty afforded by the forest preserve at the rear of the lot, plus its location in a new and attractive section of the Chicago suburb of Glenview, were convincing. Since Mr. Taylor planned to be his own architect (he is a partner in the firm of Yost & Taylor), he took up the challenge with enthusiasm. Actually, the problem was twofold: on the one hand, the site; on the other, the requirements of an active, outgoing family of five, all of whom love to entertain. With three children—Barbara, 15, Thomas, 12, and Julia, 9—entertaining for the Taylors is almost a daily fact of life. The two-section plan of the house solves both site and family problems at one coup. The sections are joined to form a wide angle that shields the life of the house from the street, but opens up to the woodland view at the rear. One wing is reserved for bedrooms (where the children have privacy for studying) while the main section of the house, with its abundance of living space and adjacent outdoor areas, is an invitation to fun—on a large scale and *en famille*.



Shape of house on site.



The house runs back at an angle to the street, and the garage wing,* left, *and the bedroom wing,* right, *extend on either side to shield back of property. Drive and front door are conveniently close to end of cul-de-sac street and major rooms at rear all have best exposure and view.

RIEGER

NOWELL WARD

The life of the house is at the rear, where both the living and the bedroom sections look across the lawn and terrace to the woods beyond. The terrace is a delightful adjunct both to the living room, at center of house, and to the family room, at right, each of which has sliding glass walls. At one end of this outdoor living room, a lattice affords privacy for the master bedroom and its terrace. A short wall between lattice and house completes the separation of the two terraces and, in the process, provides a backdrop for a garden pool (see next page). The house is built of concrete blocks of a warm, almost pinkish gray, and varied in surface texture for visual interest. The long low line of the roof is accented by turquoise-painted fascia; soffits under roof are painted white.

The main entrance at right, set in handsome granite walls, is landscaped with clipped junipers and ageratum. A translucent glass fence encloses a terrace off the front dining room and gives it both privacy and added light. Kitchen door at left is also screened by fence; paved garage drive adjoining it serves as an entrance courtyard for the house.

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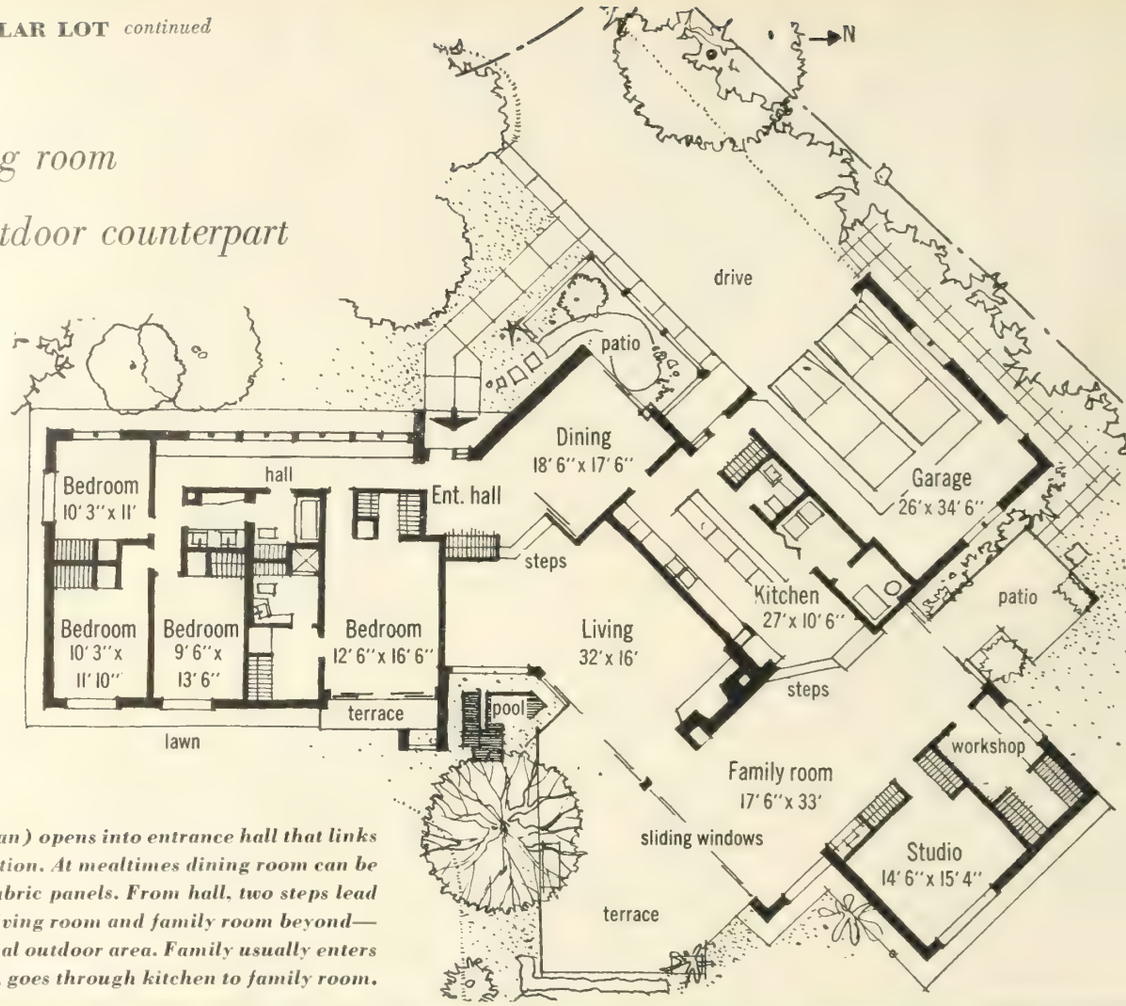
Living rooms and dining room each have an outdoor counterpart



Front door (see top of plan) opens into entrance hall that links bedroom wing with living section. At mealtimes dining room can be screened from entrance by sliding fabric panels. From hall, two steps lead down to living room and family room beyond—each of which has its own special outdoor area. Family usually enters by door near garage, goes through kitchen to family room.

OWNER: *Mr. & Mrs. D. Coder Taylor*
ARCHITECTS: *D. Coder Taylor of Yost & Taylor*
DECORATOR: *Robert Kalsow*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *George E. Treichel*
SIZE: *3980 square feet*

***The living room**, above and left,* takes its color scheme from the pink and gray granite of the massive fireplace wall and the greenish tone of the stone slab hearth. Carpet is blue, green and off-white tweed; chairs are covered in apricot fabric. (Beyond fireplace wall is family room—see next page.) Upholstery that blends blue, green, white and pale yellow covers the sofa against the oak-paneled wall, *left*. One end of the sofa is angled out from the wall, serving as a kind of room divider that gives a sense of enclosure to the area in front of the fireplace. A series of skylights at the top of the paneled wall admit light overhead to balance the horizontal light coming through the window wall opposite. The Taylors reserve the living room for formal entertaining and large parties since their family room is aptly designed for daily activities with three energetic children.

◀***The spacious terrace**, left,* is a pleasant adjunct to glass-walled family room on right, and living room at far end. Polished paving is Palediana terrazzo: irregular pieces of colored marble, hand set and spaced with marble chips. Garden pool at end of terrace is overlooked by music alcove of living room. The wall behind the pool screens the terrace of the master bedroom.

***The dining room**, right,* has its own patio: an intimate garden with stepping stones, pebbles and lush potted shrubs. Opaque glass fence screens out street but not light, which also enters dining room through gable above fieldstone wall. Floor of slate in rich tones of gray, green and amethyst, provides continuity between indoors and outdoors, and affords handsome background for chairs covered with blue and green iridescent silk. On the other side of the dining room, two buffets—one for main dishes, one for the coffee and dessert—simplify parties.

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Family room and kitchen make a happy and practical setting for both work and play

A built-in barbecue between family room and kitchen is only one of the many features that make this area of the house a delight to every member of the family. In the family room the Taylor children play games, watch TV (set is in closet on far side of room), and give parties; their parents use the room for bridge and cocktail parties, even large informal dinners. Sleek floor, uncluttered by too much furniture, is perfect for dancing. Room even offers a choice of dining areas; usually the family gathers at table near barbecue.

The family room opens at one end to the terrace it shares with living room, and at the other to its own patio (see *opposite page, bottom*). Terrazzo paving, continued from terrace, emphasizes room's outdoor atmosphere and, by going up steps to dining area of kitchen, makes that a part of family room, too. Doors on opposite side of room lead to Mr. Taylor's study and a workshop where he and Tom often putter for hours—always within sniffing distance of dinner!

NOWELL WARD

Kitchen is planned for easy service both to family room and through door at far end to formal dining room. Since kitchen thus links two parts of house and has its own entrance from street, it is a natural traffic-way. But island counter at right detours traffic from work area. Off traffic side of room is laundry room and lavatory that also serves as a clean-up room for children coming in from outdoors. Kitchen walls repeat green and chartreuse of ceramic tiles over barbecue; the cabinets are oak; the floor is beige.

Family room patio is a pleasant garden retreat where the Taylors sometimes breakfast. Oak-paneled walls of the kitchen dining area add to the quiet mood of this end of the room. Kitchen counter fitted with outlets is helpful for serving at informal parties.

For additional photographs, see page 166

Buy these small shrubs and pay to have them planted . . .

Double the value of your plants

by learning how to do your own planting

If you (male) can lift a five-horse-power outboard motor into the trunk of your car, or if you (female) can turn the mattress on a twin-size bed, then you (together) can plant your own trees and shrubs and make your landscape dollar go twice the normal distance. You can do all this without slipped discs, charley-horses or even one good-sized blister. You will not need to join a garden club or smell a single flower. All you have to do is care enough about creating a fitting landscape for your house to spend a season's weekends planting trees and shrubs yourself instead of hiring someone else to do the job. With what you save on paid labor, you can start your landscape with plants just about twice as big or twice as handsome (not necessarily the same thing) as you otherwise could. Once your plants are in the ground and well started, you can go back to whatever you were doing before we brought this subject up and let the neighborhood handyman take over the maintenance. All this is not to decry the planning services of a landscape architect, or the site development work of a good contractor. Least of all do we intend to recommend less than the best plant material bought from a good nursery. But we are chiefly concerned with suggesting that you do two things: First, do enough manual work yourself to enable you to buy more beautiful plants with what you save; second, learn how to do the necessary work with a minimum of effort and practically no pain. This second point is especially important, because there is nothing like an aching back to make you wish you had never set eyes on a tree. On these and the next four pages-plus, you will see how to choose the kind of plants that make good landscapes, and how to get them in the ground without following them there yourself.

or buy the "large economy size" and plant them yourself

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CHOOSE YOUR PLANTS WISELY

Whether you buy small plants or large, choose only those species and varieties that contribute most to the long-range beauty of your home. The only difference between the group of plants on the *opposite page* and the group *above* is the size of the individual plants—and the price. The big ones *above* cost about twice as much as the smaller ones *opposite* (the azalea at the left *above* is a bonus). For this demonstration we selected one each of the following fine permanent landscape plants: *Both groups, front, left to right:* Japanese holly, Japanese andromeda, convex-leaf Japanese holly, hybrid rhododendron (all evergreen); *rear:* mollis hybrid azalea (deciduous), Hicks yew and native hemlock (both evergreen). The bonus plant, by the way, is the schlippenbachi or "royal" azalea, which you can afford to throw in with the plant-it-yourself group. *All plants pictured courtesy of Hicks Nursery, Westbury, N. Y.*

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How to spare the plant and safeguard your back

If you live near enough to the nursery to take your plants home in your station wagon (you can travel up to 200 miles and you still save on delivery costs), bear in mind that heroics will benefit neither you nor your plants. Reduce all heavy physical effort to a leisurely minimum. Example: start unloading your plants correctly by shoving plank end beneath the plant on tailgate **(1)**, letting leverage of plank's weight lift root ball **(2)**, then rolling ball down plank **(3)**—but *slowly*, using knee for brake.

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Your everyday muscles will suffice if you remember this simple rule: momentum+leverage=lift

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Care and common sense are good substitutes for skill

To transport and plant a substantial and valuable evergreen like the hemlock on these pages requires little more than the wise and patient use of normally healthy muscles and the same kind of intelligence you might apply to hanging a Venetian blind or planning a buffet supper. No gardening skill, in the ordinary meaning of the term, is required—and no boning up in reference books and garden manuals. You should bear in mind, however, that the principal purpose of all planting techniques for trees and shrubs like those we are talking about is to get the plants from the nursery to your home grounds with a minimum of disturbance to roots and the speediest resumption of the functions of normal growth. This is why a good nursery will dig all evergreens, and most deciduous plants in "landscape" sizes, with an undisturbed ball of earth around the roots, wrap the ball tightly in burlap, handle and, if necessary, pack it with such care as may be required to keep the earth from loosening or drying out. Simply to gather a mess of loose earth in a burlap sack is not enough—nor is it enough to hold the earth in the wrapping without regard to maintaining its firmness. It is important also to remember that new root development will come in the area immediately adjoining the original root mass. So dig and prepare a good planting hole. (For details on digging see pages 172 and 173.) The principal steps in planting a valuable tree such as this one are demonstrated in the photographs on these two pages.

While you may kill a plant if you mistreat its roots, you may mar its beauty for one or several seasons if you injure its top growth. So bind loosely the branches before you start actual planting operations **(1)**. Since such a hemlock as this may weigh from fifty to 100 pounds, depending on the state of the earth ball, abandon all thought of lifting or moving it by main strength and cussedness: you will only unfit yourself for further work. Use the "wheelbarrow lift." This involves tipping the barrow into a scoop-like position to receive the root ball as it is rolled into the "bin" **(2)**. Here teamwork is essential. As one member of the team (presumably the stronger) rolls the ball into the barrow at a point that will bring the weight over the wheel, the other levers the barrow upright. This is more easily seen and done **(3)** than described. (For tall slim trees, point the top over the front edge of the barrow; at all events keep the ball weight over the wheel.) It may be worth pointing out that the young couple in the photographs had never done anything like this before, either severally or collectively; but they performed every operation easily and without strain—getting it right the first time, too.

Lowering your tree from the barrow into the planting hole safely is harder than getting it into the barrow in the first place. Reversing the loading process is easy enough **(4)**, but keeping the earth ball from crashing into the hole without pulling a few back muscles along with it calls for team signals and deliberate care **(5)**. A rolling motion of wrists and shoulders helps. Make sure that the tree will rest finally at the same depth at which it stood at the nursery. A rake handle makes a good straight-edge **(6)**. Unless you have had considerable experience, don't attempt to remove the burlap from the root ball. Simply cut the wrapping **(7)** and roll the burlap down around the ball **(8)**, where it will soon rot without impeding the root growth. Finally, fill the hole with dry soil, form a saucer-like rim to hold water till plant is established and, of course, apply plenty of water now **(9)** to settle the loose earth into firm, moist contact with the roots.

Digging a good planting hole is easy to do, but for the best way of doing it see other pictures on pages 172 and 173.

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Secret of safe lifting: keep your back straight and your knees bent

WRONG

Don't risk your plants—or your back—with an overload

RIGHT

Carry only what you can easily lift and hold

Any weight you can raise with your back kept straight (taking all the pull on your legs) you can carry without risk to yourself—at least for short distances. But more than your personal welfare is concerned. The welfare of the plant is concerned also. The small picture *above* shows procedure that is incorrect on several counts. First, our man is holding his plants by the stems, letting the earth ball sag on the roots. Second, he is crowding tender branch tips against his body, where some will surely snap off. Third, he is lifting too heavy a load, running real risk that he will injure his arched back. Fourth, he is necessarily bouncing the root balls against his legs, with possibly fatal results to the roots due to loosened earth. Even if he could get away with this performance once or twice, he would be unable to keep it up. Contrast this nonsense (all too common, by the way) with the easy technique, *left*. The weight of the ball (about thirty pounds) is borne by the burlap, raised chiefly by strength of thighs beneath a straight back.

Use a snow shovel to haul small plants

Since time immemorial, women have been lugging heavy weights around for their men. This is fine for the waistline and suitable for plants weighing up to twenty-five pounds or more, since no lifting whatever is required. Procedure is simple enough: you tilt the plant so you can push the shovel under it, *left*, then haul it away, *right*. Let legs, not back, do the work.

WRONG

Avoid this kind of chummy cooperation

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RIGHT

Tote medium-weight plants in a simple burlap sling

For plants that are not heavy enough to require a wheelbarrow or other mechanical means of transport, a square of burlap offers a means of moving weights up to sixty or seventy pounds with surprising ease. (Surely no such chummy but chaotic maneuver as is shown in the small photograph, *top*, should be attempted.) Here the combined power of the straight back and the bent knee comes into its own. Preliminary steps involve rolling up the burlap square half-way **(1)**, placing it beneath tilted plant ball with the rolled part down and directly beneath the center of the plant **(2)**. Burlap is then unrolled from other side with minimum disturbance to wrapped roots **(3)**. Actual lifting is done with legs spread, knees bent, feet as close to plant as practical **(4)**. Weight is taken by thighs and shoulders, neither of which mechanisms can be readily harmed if they can raise the weight at all. Your back, of course, is simply the column that supports the weight once it is lifted. This cannot be described as an especially graceful exercise, but it has the considerable dignity of common sense and carries a curious kind of exhilaration with its successful accomplishment. Lowering plant into hole requires even more care **(5)** because distance down is greater.

For more details on money saving planting, see page 172.

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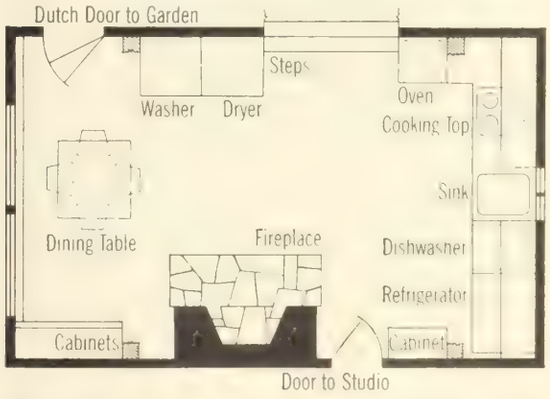
A warmly satisfying kitchen combines

The best of past and present

Mr. and Mrs. Swing on their front doorstep

Planning a new kitchen for a fine old house may seem to present a dilemma: Should you match the kitchen to the style of the house even if it means sacrificing a few conveniences? Or, should you ignore the rest of the house and install a kitchen as crackling-modern as tomorrow? When Mr. and Mrs. John T. Swing were planning a new kitchen for their 1790 saltbox in Salisbury, Conn., they refused to be pushed to either extreme. They were determined to combine the aesthetic pleasures of a spacious country kitchen with the efficiency of modern equipment and storage and a compact work area—and they succeeded. The room they chose had long ago been a kitchen and was blessed with a wide old brick fireplace and aged random-width pine flooring. Located two steps down from a central hall, the room was large and the Swings made it even larger. They re-laid the original floor, adding old boards from an abandoned mill nearby, and sealed and waxed the mellow pine to withstand the traffic of the three Swing children and four cats. The same old mill yielded large multi-paned windows and chestnut beams to extend the kitchen's original vertical beams across the ceiling and frame the new work center and dining area. Determined amateurs, the Swings, who planned and decorated the kitchen themselves, personally supervised its reconstruction. To be sure they were on the right track, they hung brown paper patterns of cabinets, windows and new doors—shifting, studying and plotting the proportions and placement. Many coats of paint and hours of contemplation achieved the mellow, satisfying colors (see page 110, *top left*). The final result: a warm and welcoming family room where the Swings can gather friends together for an informal supper or where the family can share a quiet dinner surrounded by the leisurely atmosphere of the past.



Room was extended at both ends beyond corner beams

The compact cooking area, *opposite page,* is confined to one end of the room, has double advantage of a step-saving U-shaped plan and spacious feeling of a big old-fashioned kitchen. Mellow materials—old brick from the mill, woodwork of old waxed pine—are deftly combined with sleek modern surfaces and equipment—stainless steel wall oven, built-in range top, Formica counter, quantities of specially built wood cabinets. The Swings unearthed wood paneling back of spice shelves from beneath generations of wallpaper in an upstairs bedroom. Under sink is a special, Swing-designed convenience: pull-out shelves that hold cleaning supplies, paper-towel rack, attached can opener. Old brick fireplace in dining area, *right* (and in color, page 110), gives Swing children warm refuge for marshmallow-toasting on chilly days yet keeps them out of kitchen's business end. More cabinets provide point-of-use storage for silver, china, linen. Wall is papered with pattern reproducing old catalogue of kitchen utensils. Inward opening, multi-pane windows salvaged from the old mill offer an enchanting view of the Swings' brook and a neighbor's waterfall.

GUERRERO

Children's rooms

thoughtfully planned to meet the present and future demands of six young personalities

Planning a child's room is a challenge. To find a means of accommodating activities, tastes and needs that are constantly changing is not always easy. The answer is flexibility. The most satisfactory furniture, for instance, is that which can be converted easily to different uses as the years go by and made to look more grown-up with a coat of fresh paint or a change of fabric. The arrangement of the furniture should be flexible, too. When children are very young they need as much play space as you can give them—a clear sweep of floor where doll houses, block buildings and railroads can be left intact overnight without detouring traffic. This may mean placing most of the furniture against the walls or consolidating it in one area in order to leave the rest of the room uncluttered. Later you can rearrange the room into separate areas for dressing, studying, entertaining friends. Naturally, for a young child's room you will want furniture, fabrics and floor coverings that are rugged and easy to clean. For decoration you can rely on touches of whimsy that pose no maintenance problems: decals for furniture (removable later); cut-outs for the walls; fluffy rugs in fanciful animal shapes (made of synthetic fibers and machine washable). Older children often have rather definite ideas about what they want for their rooms. It is good strategy to bow to their preferences—within reason—even if you are dismayed by their taste, for nothing develops taste faster than frequent chances to exercise it. On these and the next two pages you will see how three families went about furnishing rooms for their children.

DAVID GREEN

FLORENCE GREEN

Three different versions of one bed please three different children

Since children invariably hanker for the belongings of their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Green of San Francisco avoided a contretemps among their three youngsters by installing identical four-poster beds in each room. These lofty beds, copied from a Spanish design, were dressed up with fabrics and paint for the girls, kept sleek and simple for the boy, and can be made to look more grown-up when the children are older. In 7-year-old David's room, *left*, the four-poster is in a natural wood tone and sports a tailored, royal blue cotton coverlet. Florence, 5, lives in a bower of pink-and-white checked chintz, *opposite page, left*. Fresh topping for her white painted bed: a full-skirted spread, a frilled pillow, a high, ruffled canopy with a sweep of curtain at the head of the bed. Louise, 9, has twin beds in her room, *opposite page, right*, both decked with flower-sprigged glazed chintz. Ruffles overhead are lower than ruffle on Florence's bed and tops are open for airy look. Interior designer: Michael Taylor.

DIANA MARSHALL

An older girl delights in an enchanting bedroom

A teen-age girl is very likely to want a romantic-looking bedroom. Mrs. Whitfield Marshall's daughter, Diana, had her heart set on a four-poster bed but since none could be found to suit the contemporary atmosphere of the Marshalls' house in Houston, Tex., she and her mother planned their own with the help of designer Herbert Wells. The elegant result stands lightly off the floor on a melon-colored platform, soars to the ceiling and is topped with a white cornice and canopy lined with cotton to match the platform. Crisp bedspread is made of white sailcloth—a practical, cool-looking choice. Since room is tiny, walls and ceiling were painted yellow for sunny, spacious effect. Sheer white Dacron falls in soft fullness across window and around corner to form inviting niche for bed.

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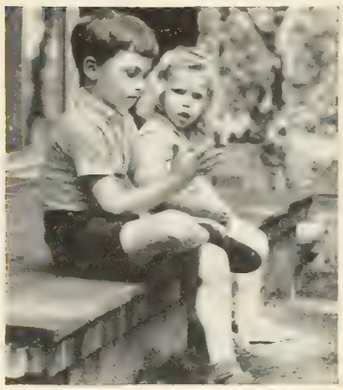
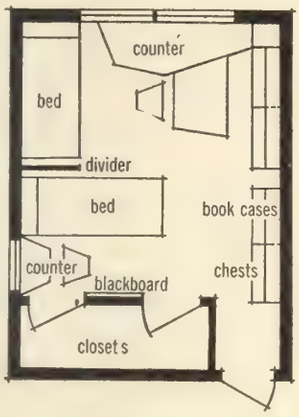


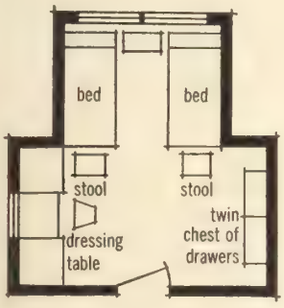
GEOFF AND VICKI RYAN

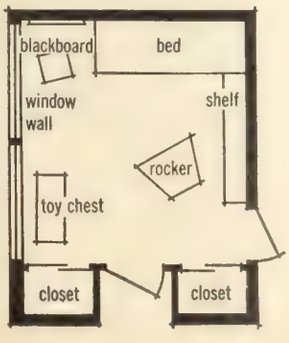
Two young children have separate domains in one room

When space is short, two children may have to share a room—a workable plan as long as their different personalities and needs are totted up and taken care of. Since there are only two bedrooms (one large, one small) in Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's New York City apartment, the Ryans took the smaller for themselves and gave the master bedroom to their children, Geoff, 7, and Vicki, 4, so that they would have more space for play. Each child has a personal plot at one end of the room, with specially designed furniture to suit his or her interests and needs. Geoff has a large desk for his painting and model making; Vicki has a chalkboard for doodling, extra clothes storage. Between beds is a whimsically decorated panel of laminated plastic to give children privacy. Interior designer: Roger McGunnigle of Limpus.



A workmanlike desk composed of a window-counter and a table juts out between Geoff's bed and the opposite wall. A deep office file under counter holds art papers, crayons; top drawer for his extra-precious possessions locks in grown-up fashion. When children have supper in room, table pulls out from counter; plastic-covered top wipes clean in a flash. Wall-hung toy shelves will house books later. Below shelves are chests for clothes, extra-large toys, games.





H&G plans two double rooms for little girls

Opposite page, left: A small room under the eaves becomes a cool bower for two sisters. Lack of wall space is solved by spanning one end of room with crisp curtains of blue-and-white striped cotton that hide an unnecessary window and make a feminine looking niche for the two beds. Long bolsters and plump cushions on beds give room a grown-up, sitting room appearance during day so children will have a comfortable spot to bring their friends for gossips.

Opposite page, right: A trim bunk bed stretches a postage-stamp room so a little girl can invite a friend to spend the night. Gay, fitted, wool felt spreads cover both beds—H&G's Geranium Pink above, H&G's Peony Pink below. On Formica walls, color scheme is reversed: Peony Pink around top half of room, Geranium around lower half. Drawers underneath lower bunk store pillows, blankets. A handy shelf runs along wall at right angles to upper bunk where toys can be kept. Easy-to-clean floor: Peony Pink and white Amtico vinyl tiles.

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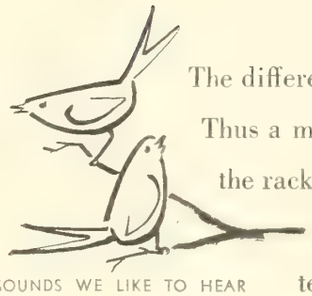
How to soften noise in your house

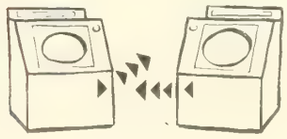
The compact, highly mechanized houses for today's larger families present new problems in sound control. Here are ways to reduce this noise to a comfortable, pleasant level



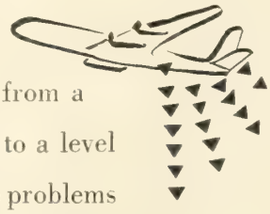
SOME SOUNDS WE LIKE TO HEAR

The difference between sound and noise is that the first is wanted, the second, unwanted. Thus a meadow lark's song and Debussy's "Clair de Lune" are delightful sounds—but the racket in a busy kitchen or from heavy street traffic outside can become almost unbearable. Scientific tests made throughout the country in houses of all sizes show that the average house today can be as noisy as a small factory. Of course our homes are not that uncomfortable twenty-four hours a day. There are peak periods of activity—the morning rush hour, the period before the evening meal when the whole family is at home, the afternoon of a children's party—these are the times when the sounds of TV, radio, hi-fi, appliances, mechanical equipment and the human voice can add up to unhappy levels. In solving these noise problems, it is important to know which sounds can be controlled and which cannot. Most interior noises, such as noise produced by equipment and appliances, can be softened. Exterior sound coming from long distances—like the piercing wail of a far-off factory whistle, the rumbling of a switch engine or the roar of a jet (one of the loudest noises devised by man)—can't be controlled. This doesn't mean that *no* exterior noises can be reduced. The voices from a neighbor's patio, the starting of a car across the street can be blocked and lowered to a level that is unobtrusive in your own house or garden. Before you tackle your specific noise problems it is helpful to know the physical properties of sound, how it is made and how it travels.

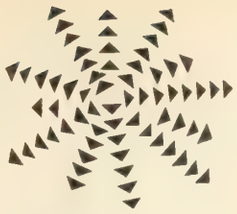
OTHER SOUNDS ARE A NUISANCE



INTERIOR NOISES CAN BE CONTROLLED

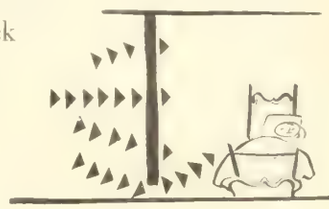


SOME NOISES YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM



SOUND RADIATES IN ALL DIRECTIONS

Sound is not a thing sitting around waiting to strike. It has to be made (by you, or by a piece of equipment) and then the sound wave has to travel to a receiver (your ear) to be heard. If you pretend to be looking at your house through a powerful microscope so that you can see the tiniest molecules in the air and the smallest particles that make up floors and walls, you will find it easy to understand what happens: The initial force of the sound is like a blow which sets the air molecules into a minute forward and backward movement that radiates in all directions from the sound source. Sound waves have momentum, and once set in motion pass along their energy in somewhat the same way as the waves you generate when you drop a pebble onto the quiet surface of a pond. When these sound waves strike a wall, they shake it, too, in infinitesimal amounts, thereby transmitting the sound waves through the wall. In order to be truly absorbed, the sound energy must encounter heavy masses. Lightweight walls such as frame and gypsum board, unless specially designed, cannot be expected to stop sound waves as effectively as heavy walls or partitions (such as brick or concrete masonry). Traveling freely through air, sound pulsates through weak spots in all walls (windows, doors and surrounding cracks).



SOUND GOES THROUGH WEAK SPOTS IN WALLS . . .

The first general strategy of efficient sound control is to equip your house with materials and furnishings that will absorb the noise (lower it to a comfortable level) within each room. Sound is reflected from hard, flat surfaces much as light from a mirror. Curtains over windows and walls, rugs and carpeting on the floor, acoustical tile or acoustical plaster on the ceiling and even upholstered furniture all help absorb sound waves. This does not mean that you have to cover every inch of wall, ceiling and floor with absorbent materials. Too much sound control produces a strange atmosphere—a dead, hushed feeling that can be as uncomfortable as too much noise. Another general strategy is to stop noise where it originates. Starting below and continuing on the next two pages are specific locations where all types of sound are generated, along with ideas and materials that can be used to prevent its spread throughout the house.

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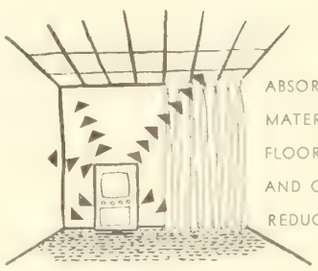
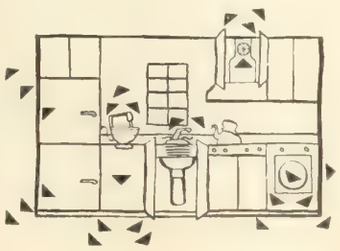


ABSORBENT MATERIALS ON FLOORS, WALLS AND CEILINGS REDUCE NOISE

An up-to-date kitchen can be noisy because it contains so many appliances and other mechanical aids. By itself, a dishwasher or food disposer may not be noisy, but when all kitchen equipment is working at the same time, the many small sounds add up to one big noise. Also, most of this equipment is incased in hard, shiny, sound-reflecting surfaces that bounce noise waves all over the room. Noise can be reduced by mounting appliances and sink cabinet on anti-vibration pads (carpet padding or rubber mats) and



MODERN KITCHENS ARE FILLED WITH NOISE MAKERS

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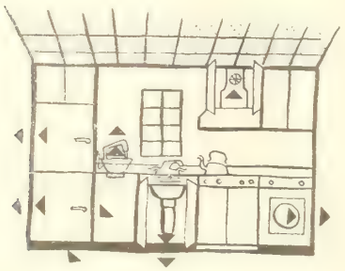
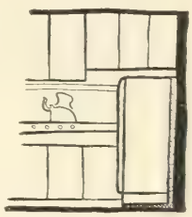
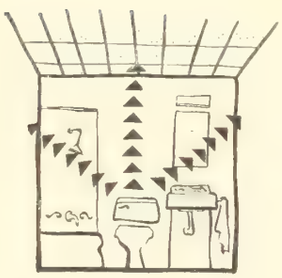


ACOUSTICAL MATERIALS KEEP KITCHENS QUIET

installing acoustical material on the ceiling. Refrigerator compressor noise can be reduced by placing acoustical tile on the wall behind the appliance. In most houses, the kitchen should be the first room planned for sound control. For even if you take steps to stop the noise from reaching the quiet areas of the house, the kitchen itself will still be an unpleasantly noisy place in which to work.

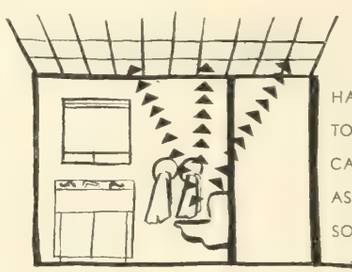


SOUND CAN BE STOPPED BEFORE IT TRAVELS

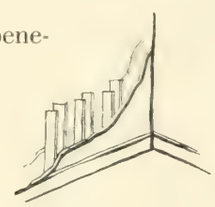


BATHROOM NOISE CAN BE SOFTENED TOO

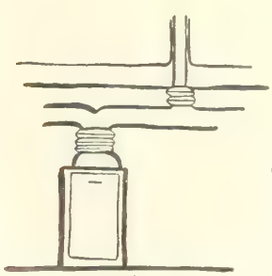
Noise from bathroom fixtures can be reduced by covering the ceiling of the bathroom with acoustical tile or acoustical plaster. But, since most bathrooms are rather small, this absorbent area may not be large enough to do a complete job. In some cases, an adjacent hallway may be covered with acoustical material so that any noise escaping from the bathroom will be trapped in the hall before reaching more public areas of the house. In the case of a powder room or lavatory next to a living or dining room, special clips for mounting the lath or the plasterboard panels on the wall between the rooms will produce an effective barrier. Small scraps of mineral wool insulation placed inside the wall at floor level will act as a muffler to reduce noise transmission further. The most effective way of all to stop sound from penetrating through a wall is to use a double row of studs (staggered so that they do not touch each other) as the framework for attaching the finished wall materials.



HALL NEXT TO BATH CAN ACT AS A SOUND TRAP

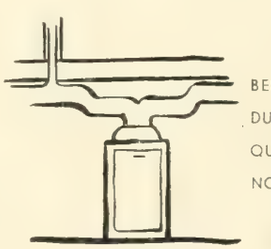


DOUBLE STUDS MAKE A GOOD BARRIER

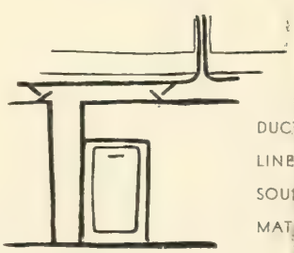


FLEXIBLE JOINTS SOFTEN NOISE IN HEATING DUCTS

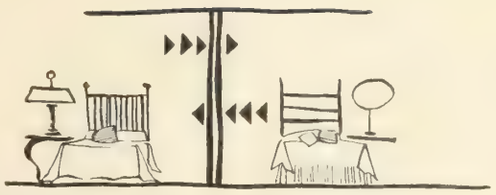
Noise transmitted mechanically from a warm air furnace to house framing can be lowered by using flexible connections of canvas or glass fiber reinforced fabrics between furnace and supply and return ducts. Noise entering return air grilles in a warm air heating and air conditioning system can be reduced by introducing bends in the system or by inserting baffles and lining the return ductwork with a fire-resistant acoustical material. Most heating contractors will design and install your heating system so that it transmits little noise as it operates. But occasionally sound problems arise, and one of the solutions mentioned above may be all you need to produce quiet operation. If your heating system is noisy, don't attempt to correct it yourself. Always call in an expert.



BENDS IN DUCTS ALSO QUIET NOISE

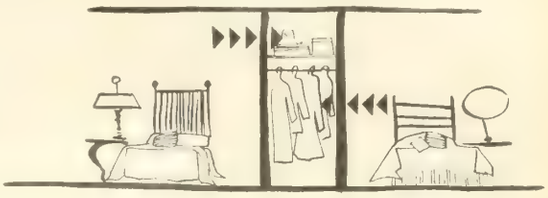


DUCTS CAN BE LINED WITH SOUND CONTROL MATERIALS

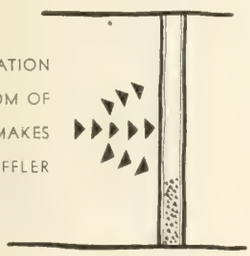


LITTLE SOUNDS SEEM LIKE BIG ONES AT NIGHT

Small noises may go unnoticed during the day, but at night, when the house is quiet, they seem to magnify to the annoyance of everyone. Noise from one bedroom to the next can be reduced in the planning stage by placing closets between the two rooms since closets filled with clothes are excellent baffles. Staggering the studs, using special clips to hold wall materials or inserting plain insulation in the bottom of the wall cavity are good solutions for bedrooms as well as for bathrooms. If your house is already built, it may not make good sense to tear down walls, but furniture can be arranged within the rooms so that bed headboards (plus alarm clocks and radios) are not against opposite sides of one wall. Acoustical materials may be added to both sides of a wall to stop sound traveling from one room to next.



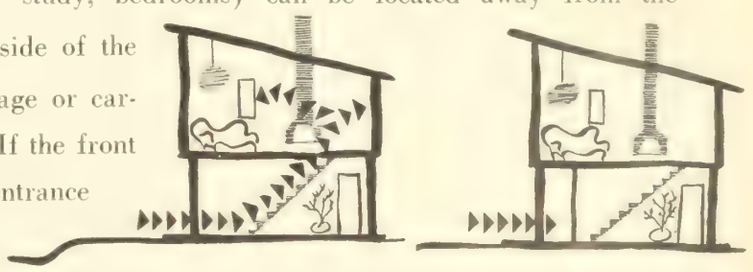
A CLOSET FULL OF CLOTHES STOPS SOUND FROM TRAVELING



INSULATION AT BOTTOM OF WALL MAKES GOOD MUFFLER

The most thorough sound conditioning is accomplished when all aspects are well thought out while your house is being designed. At this preliminary stage, you and your architect or builder can take advantage of acoustical materials and appropriate types of construction. Good sound planning will influence the placement of rooms within the house as well as the location of the house on its property. If traffic noise is a problem, (as it is in most of suburbia), the quiet areas of a house (living rooms, study, bedrooms) can be located away from the street side of the house. The kitchen, bathrooms, hallways and garage or carport can be placed where they will act as buffers. If the front door opens onto the street, a second door forming an entrance vestibule will reduce the noise leaking through.

ROOMS LOCATED AWAY FROM STREET WILL BE QUIETER



CLOSED VESTIBULE PREVENTS STREET NOISE FROM PENETRATING THE WHOLE HOUSE

Large glass window walls should be located away from the street and should preferably be double-glazed. Sometimes a heavy garden wall, with planting of large trees and shrubs near the noise source, will help. And remember, if open planning gives free circulation to people, it also gives free circulation to noise. Jogging hallways and the judicious use of some rooms to act as baffles will reduce the noise flow in open-plan houses.

For an array of other modern sound softeners, see page 164

TREES AND SHRUBBERY ABSORB NEARBY NOISES

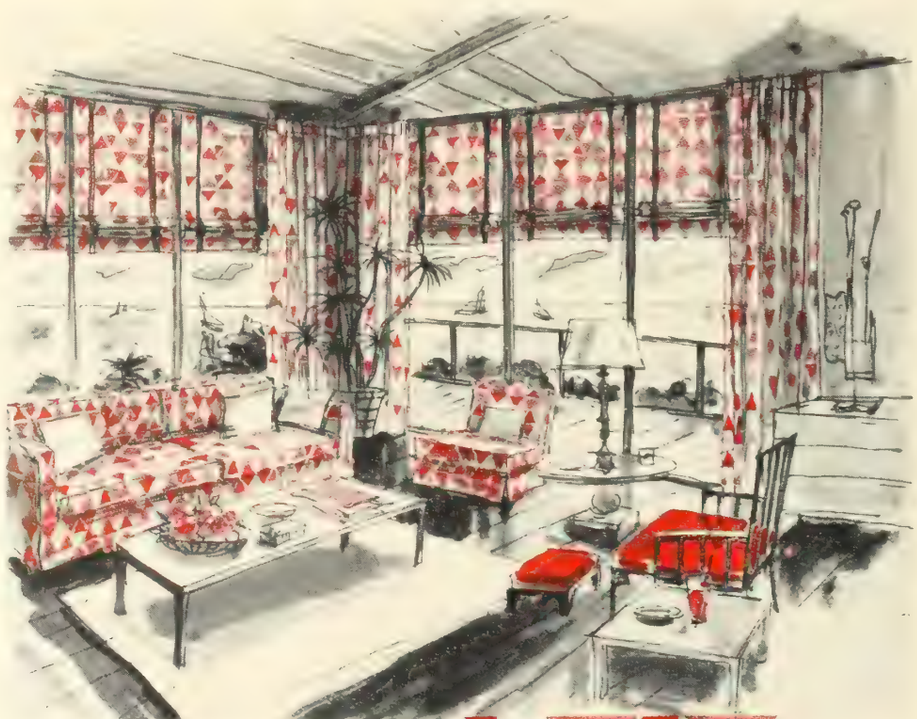
DRAWINGS BY GORDON RYAN

Patchwork Revival

Gay patterns from the days of the quilting bee have come back again to add a lively harlequin touch to your rooms. These cheerful motifs are now on hand in a host of fabrics, furniture, wallpapers and floor coverings that look equally well in either traditional or contemporary rooms. Here and on the next two pages is a roundup of lively finds inspired by the old patchwork compositions.

Vinyl tiles in a long hall make a bold patchwork-like contrast to white walls. Four colors of tile are used: some in complete squares, others cut in triangles.

Exotic sunshade, once a Siamese tax collector's umbrella, adds oriental flavor to a terrace designed by Herbert Wells. The vivid pattern imitates peacock feathers.



Roman shades and slip covers printed with a medley of vivid triangles match sunny atmosphere of an airy living room. Jumble of orange, red and purple on creamy linen ground makes lighthearted frame for view. Herman Miller Fabrics.

Left:
A coverlet crowded with patches, each in the manner of traditional patchwork motifs, gives an old-fashioned air to this tiny guest room. Rust-brown printed pattern is crossed with stitching to simulate quilting, has bobble-fringed edges. Sears.

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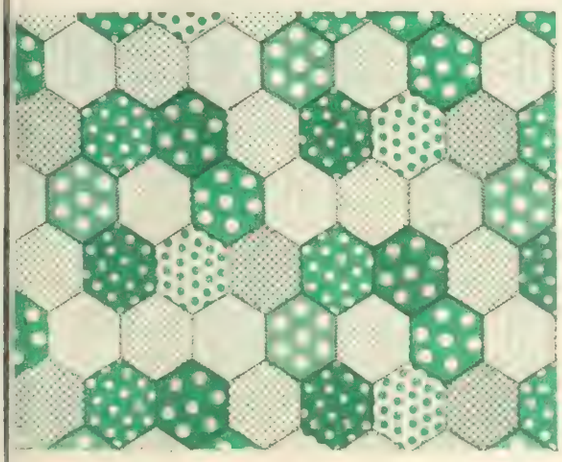

Cover and canopy for a four-poster bed in a country bedroom have an unexpectedly sophisticated look despite homespun flavor of fabric. Medley of polka-dotted hexagons and fake stitches printed on cotton imitates an old-fashioned calico quilt.

Wallpaper in a bathroom puts patchwork where you might least expect to see it. Classic quilting motif climbs walls and crosses ceiling, makes a refreshing green and white arbor. Pageant Wallpapers.

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Above:
Plump chair cushions with a mosaic quality make a splashy contrast to white chair frames. Pale turquoise to brilliant green patches compose design of Howard & Schaffer cotton print.

Below:
A carpet with magnified motifs is an amusing contrast to tailored contemporary furniture. Four blues of pattern are intensified by deep blue of the wall. Rug designed by Edward Fields.

You will find a multitude of bright patches and lively colors to accent your rooms

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Above:
Authentic nineteenth-century quilt has a contemporary flavor with its bold pattern and biting colors. Here it makes a bright splash in Mr. Richard Camp's tiny, green-lined bedroom.

Below:
Tiny tables that assemble geometrically can also be used singly for guests' cocktails or coffee. Tops are plastic in a range of six bright colors, walnut grain or black. Rubee Furniture.

Unexpected upholstery for a chair: a mélange of squares in a gamut of colors and textures sewn together at random. Gay hodgepodge complements satin-smooth maple frame. Maxwell Royal Chair.

Above:
A tablecloth in a wheel of reds sets a harlequin mood for an informal lunch. Segments range from a soft pink to a pungent persimmon. Stark Valla. Furniture and accessories: Richard Camp.

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BEER

When and how to serve it

BY JAMES A. BEARD

Beer in recent years has been gaining the stature it deserves in this country. Like wine, beer is a dignified beverage. Its lineage is ancient. It is the traditional drink in countries where the foods are hearty and the people zestful. The growing interest in international cuisine—and in the proper way to prepare and serve foreign specialties—has given beer a rightful place on the most elegant tables.

When do you choose beer as the "right" beverage to serve?

With spicy and hot dishes:

The hot chilis of Mexico and the spicy curries of the Orient almost demand beer. Spicy hot foods tend to numb the taste buds, and the pungent zip of beer is a cooling contrast that revives them. Beer holds its own with highly seasoned foods as no other beverage can.

With hearty grilled meats:

The reputation of beer has benefited from the popularity of the charcoal grill and the crusty meats it produces. With many grilled meats—especially thick, juicy mutton chops, steaks and jumbo hamburgers—beer or ale is an excellent accompaniment. In old English chop houses, for instance, a big tankard of ale is the natural drink to go with the meat specialty of the house.

With many fish dishes:

In Scandinavian countries—especially Sweden, Finland and Denmark—and in Holland, Germany and much of central Europe, beer has been the standard beverage for centuries. It is the traditional drink with many of the special foods of northern Europe. The popular Swedish smörgåsbord, that wonderful spread of cold fish, pickled fish, stuffed eggs, spicy meat balls, is properly accompanied by beer. If you would be thoroughly authentic, serve iced aquavit for an aperitif before the smörgåsbord. The tiny delicious crawfish is the *raison d'être* for big feasts and festivals in Sweden during the August crawfish season. Again, beer is the drink. And in this country, in New York, Wisconsin and Oregon, where a similar crawfish is found, feasts of these tidbits are preceded by aquavit and eaten with beer.

The English have long enjoyed stout with oysters. Some people find stout a little heavy and prefer a lighter ale or beer. But all malted brews are fine complements to the salt-sea flavor of oysters. Many oyster connoisseurs like beer with oysters on the half shell even though it is to be followed by wine with the rest of the meal. (Don't ever hesitate to serve beer and wine at the same dinner; let the food guide your choice of beverages.)

Fish-and-chips, an English specialty, calls for beer or ale, as do most crumbed and fried fish dishes. Some authorities claim that salmon is so rich and oily that only beer can stand up to it, and the combination is especially good if the salmon is broiled or fried.

With cold lunches and buffets:

Of course, beer is the natural choice for the Dutch lunch. Beer goes with cold meats—sausages in particular—hearty salads, cheeses, and rye and pumpernickel breads. And incidentally, it is not overwhelmed by the vinegary taste of the big dill pickles that accompany such spreads.

The Danish people have a delightful luncheon specialty called *smörrebröd*, a selection of open-faced sandwiches of intricate and decorative design. They serve their own famous beers with this treat and, like the Swedish people, they favor aquavit for an aperitif—plus beer chasers. This combination might be called a Danish boilermaker.

With pork roasts and chops:

Beer goes especially well with the various pork sausages or with fresh cooked pork. Its crispness cuts the rich, fatty quality of this meat—a quality that smothers most other beverages. The Germans often cook pork with sauerkraut, which almost demands the thirst-quenching powers of beer.

With cured meats:

The smoky or spicy flavor of many cured meats needs the authority of the malted brew to stand up to it. Serve beer with hams, bacons, and other cured meats such as corned beef and pastrami. Beer is the traditional choice with corned beef and cabbage.

With Japanese dishes:

The customary drink in Japan is *saki*, a type of beer high in alcoholic content and made from rice. It is served, slightly warmed, in tiny cups, and taken in small sips. To most American palates a chilled beer is much more appealing, and of late years the Japanese themselves have been turning to it more and more. Serve beers with sukiyaki, sashimi, tempura, teriyaki and other Japanese specialties.

Some people also like beer with Chinese food. I find, however, that since the best of the Chinese cuisine resembles the French, I enjoy wine with these dishes.

Rule of thumb for beer:

Beer is a very accommodating drink, one that goes well with many foods. There are a few times, however, when it will not fit. Do not serve it with light, delicate dishes or rich creamed dishes. It is at its best with foods whose hearty qualities match its own.

THE RANGE OF BEERS

American beer is made of barley malt and other raw or processed grains, with hops added to flavor and preserve the brew. Beers vary from pale golden with light delicacy to deep brown and full-bodied; from dry to rich and sweetish.

The body and the degree of sweetness of beer depend on the way the malt has been roasted, the types of other grains added, the temperature at which the mash is cooked, how long it is cooked, and the amount of hops used.

LAGER BEER: Known for an extra effervescence, lager's light bubbly quality is the result of a special process: the carbonic acid gas given off during fermentation is captured and added to the beer before it is bottled.

BOCK BEER: A dark, sweet brew, bock is prepared in the winter and comes on the market for about two months in the spring. It is extra heavy and rich, but there is nothing special in the way it is prepared that makes it impossible to brew at other times of the year. It is the traditional drink at German spring festivals, and

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Beer, a venerable beverage with a history dating back more than 6000 years to ancient Mesopotamia, is also one of the earliest known marinades for tenderizing and giving flavor to meat and game. In this capacity, it often replaces wine in the cuisines of Europe and Scandinavia, wherever beer drinking is the custom of the country. Just as a wine-base dish like boeuf bourguignon is always accompanied by Burgundy, the *vin du pays*, so a beer-base carbonnade à la Flamande or choucroute garni will be partnered by a robust stein or flagon of beer. Beer has many virtues apart from its qualities as a marinade. Roast meats basted with beer become appetizingly glazed and browned and subtly flavored. Soups blended with beer have an intriguing taste. The early American settlers even found that a syrup of brown sugar and beer vastly improved their breakfast pancakes. Beer combines well with food—with meat, fish, game, poultry and above all, with cheese, witness that classic British concoction the rarebit. Less well known is the role that beer can play as a leavening agent in breads and batters, cakes and pancakes. Add beer to a batter for deep-fried foods and they come out light, crisp, puffy and gloriously golden. As a table drink, the refreshing tang and coldness of beer make it the perfect accompaniment for hot and spicy foods like curries, Mexican chili dishes and the Indonesian rijsttafel or for repasts of smoked fish and cold meats like smörgåsbord. *For shopping information, write to H&G's Reader Service.*

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Shrimp Pâté

2 cups beer
1½ teaspoons salt
1 stalk celery
1½ pounds raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
¼ cup parsley
3 tablespoons diced onion
½ cup diced green peppers
½ cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco

Bring the beer, salt and celery to a boil. Add the shrimp; cook over low heat 5 minutes. Let cool in the beer 20 minutes. Drain.

Combine the shrimp, parsley, onion, green peppers, cream, lemon juice and Tabasco in an electric blender and run machine until mixture is very fine and smooth, or chop ingredients to a paste. Pack into a mold and chill. Serve with crackers or toast. Makes about 2½ cups.

Cheese Sticks

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons chili powder
1½ sticks (6 ounces) butter
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
⅓ cup beer
4 tablespoons heavy cream
¼ cup ground nuts

Sift together the flour, salt and chili powder. Cut in the butter and cheese with a pastry blender or 2 knives. Stir in just enough beer to make particles adhere; form into ball. Chill 2 hours.

Roll out the dough ⅛" thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into strips ½" wide by 4" long. Arrange on a baking pan; brush with the cream and sprinkle with the nuts. Bake in a preheated 425° oven 10 minutes or until browned. Cool on a cake rack. The sticks keep indefinitely in an airtight container. Makes about 6 dozen.

Cocktail Puffs

1 cup beer
¼ pound butter
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs

Bring the beer and butter to a boil; when butter melts, add the flour and salt all at once. Cook over low heat, mixing steadily, until mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from the heat. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, until the dough is shiny.

Drop the mixture onto a buttered baking sheet by the teaspoon, leaving 1" between each. Bake in a preheated 450° oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and bake 10 minutes longer, or until browned and free from moisture. Cool; split and fill with crab meat, cheese mixture, liver pâté or foie gras, or any other desired filling. Makes about 36 small puffs.

KASPER

The substantial nature of beer cookery calls for sturdy shapes and materials in equipment and accessories: ceramic casseroles, soup bowls and bean pots, forthright tureens, fondue sets and chafing dishes, serving dishes and platters of pottery or natural wood.

Deviled Clams

24 clams on the half shell
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
¼ cup beer
4 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
4 tablespoons bread crumbs

Coarsely chop the clams. Cream together the butter, onion, garlic and parsley. Blend in the beer, then mix in bacon and clams. Fill clam shells with the mixture and sprinkle with the bread crumbs. Place on a baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 375° oven 10 minutes. Serves 4-6.

Marinated Shrimp

1½ cups beer
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 pounds raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
¾ cup chopped onions
¼ cup olive oil

Combine and bring to a boil the beer, mustard, celery seed and pepper. Add the shrimp; cook over low heat 5 minutes. Cool. Meanwhile, sauté the onions in the oil; mix the undrained onions into the shrimp mixture. Marinate 24 hours in the refrigerator. Drain and pierce with cocktail picks or toothpicks.

Pork and Sesame Seed Balls

6 tablespoons butter
1½ cups minced onions
2 slices white bread, trimmed
½ cup milk
1 pound ground pork
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with ½ cup sesame seeds
1½ cups beer
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, minced

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet and sauté ½ cup onions until browned. Soak the bread in the milk; drain and mash smooth. Mix together the pork, salt, pepper, nutmeg, egg yolks, mashed bread and sautéed onions. Fold in the egg whites. Form into walnut-size balls. Roll in the mixed cornstarch and sesame seeds.

Melt the remaining butter in a skillet; sauté the balls and remaining onions until browned. Shake skillet frequently. Add the beer, bay leaf and garlic. Cover and cook over low heat 25 minutes. Taste for seasoning. To serve, pierce with cocktail picks. Makes about 36.

Cocktail Sausages

24 cocktail sausages
1 tablespoon oil
¾ cup thinly sliced onions
1 cup beer
1 bay leaf

Prick the sausages in 1 or 2 places. Heat the oil in a skillet; sauté the onions until browned. Add the beer and bay leaf; bring to a boil and add the sausages. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Drain and pierce with cocktail picks.

SOUPS

White Bean Soup

2 cups white beans
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped onions
½ cup grated carrots
1 cup canned tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup beer

Wash the beans, cover with water and bring to a boil; let soak 1 hour. Drain, add 2½ quarts water and bring to a boil; cover loosely and cook over low heat 1 hour. Melt the butter in a skillet; sauté the onions and carrots 10 minutes. Add to the beans with the tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover and cook 2 hours. Purée 1 cup bean mixture in an electric blender or force through a sieve. Return to the soup and stir in the beer. Cook 10 minutes; taste for seasoning. Serves 6-8.

Vegetable Soup Gratin

4 tablespoons butter
1 cup minced onions
1 cup thinly sliced leeks
6 cups chicken broth
1 package frozen mixed vegetables
1 cup cooked fine noodles
1 cup grated Gruyère or Swiss cheese
1 cup beer

Melt the butter in a saucepan; sauté the onions and leeks until soft and yellow. Add the broth; bring to a boil and add the mixed vegetables. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes. Mix in the noodles, then the cheese and beer. Cook just until cheese melts. Taste for seasoning. Serves 6-8.

Cheese Soup

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup minced onions
4 cups chicken broth
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash cayenne pepper
2 cups (½ pound) grated Cheddar cheese
1 cup beer
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Melt the butter in a saucepan; sauté the onions until soft and golden. Mix in the broth, mustard and cayenne pepper; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Stir in the cheese and beer until cheese melts. Taste for seasoning. Sprinkle with the parsley and serve. Serves 6-8.

Belgian Cabbage Soup

4 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped onions
6 cups finely shredded cabbage
5 cups beef broth
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup beer
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup heavy cream

Melt the butter in a saucepan; sauté the onions and cabbage 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the broth, pepper and beer. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes.

Mix the cornstarch and cream until smooth. Add to the soup, stirring constantly until it reaches the boiling point. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Serve with a boiled potato in each soup bowl. Serves 6-8.

German Beer Soup

6 cups beer
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup sour cream
6 slices toasted French bread
¾ cup grated Swiss cheese

Bring the beer to a boil. Beat the egg yolk, cornstarch, salt, sugar and sour cream in a bowl. Gradually add the hot beer, stirring steadily to prevent curdling. Heat, but do not let boil.

Place a piece of toast sprinkled with cheese in each soup bowl and pour the soup over it. Serves 6.

Onion Soup

6 tablespoons butter
5 cups thinly sliced onions
2 teaspoons sugar
4 cups beef broth
3 cups beer
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup heavy cream
Croutons

Melt the butter in a saucepan; mix in the onions and sugar. Sauté over very low heat until soft and golden. Mix frequently. Add the broth and beer; cook over low heat 45 minutes. Mix the flour and cream together; stir into the soup and bring to the boiling point. Cook 10 minutes longer. Serve with croutons on top but no cheese. Serves 6-8.

MAIN DISHES

Breaded Pork Loin

6-pound loin of pork
2 cloves
1 onion
2 cups beer
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 egg yolks, beaten
2 cups bread crumbs

Trim the fat from the pork. Stick the cloves in the onion and place in a large saucepan with the beer, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and add the pork; cover and cook over low heat 1½ hours. Turn the pork 2 or 3 times. Drain, reserving the stock. Cool 30 minutes.

Brush the pork with the egg yolks, then coat heavily with the bread crumbs. Place in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in a 400° oven 30 minutes, basting frequently with the stock. Serves 4-6.

Frankfurter Goulash

1 tablespoon butter
1 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons paprika
1 cup beer
1 cup broth
12 frankfurters, cut in half crosswise

Melt the butter in a saucepan; sauté the onions 10 minutes. Blend in the flour and paprika. Gradually add the beer and broth, stirring constantly until it reaches the boiling point. Cook over low heat 20 minutes. Add the frankfurters and cook 15 minutes longer. Serve with noodles. Serves 6.

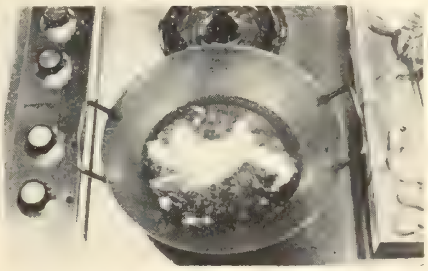
How to make Batter-fried Fish

1. Wash and dry fish fillets and cut in strips. Shell and devein shrimp. Kill lobster by plunging knife point in cross behind head. Slice body crosswise.

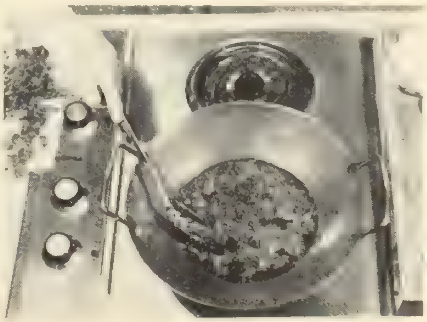
2. Discard inedible parts of lobster. Cut away claw shells to expose meat inside.

3. For batter, beat egg yolks with beer, add to flour. Mix in butter, egg whites.

4. Heat fat to 365°. Dip seafood in batter then fry in fat, a few pieces at a time.



5. Allow to cook until puffed and golden.



6. Fry unwashed parsley for garnish.

Batter-fried Fish

8 fillets of fish or 2 pounds raw shrimp or 2 small live lobsters, or a selection of each
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
1 cup beer
¼ cup melted butter
3 egg whites
Fat for deep frying

Wash and dry the fillets and cut in strips. Shell and devein shrimp. Cut up live lobsters, cutting body in crosswise sections, removing claws. Remove and discard sac behind eyes and the intestinal vein. Leave meat in the shell.

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Beat the egg yolks and beer together, then stir into the flour only until blended. Mix in the butter; let stand at room temperature 1 hour. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into the flour mixture. Dip the selected ingredient into the batter, coating it heavily.

Heat fat to 365°. Fry fish or seafood until browned. Drain and serve hot with fried parsley.

Paella Valenciana

3-pound fryer, disjointed
3 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
⅓ cup olive oil
1 cup chopped onions
½ cup chopped green peppers
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup drained canned tomatoes
3 cups chicken broth
1½ cups beer
½ teaspoon saffron
1½ cups raw rice
1 cup cooked or canned green peas
¾ pound raw shrimp, shelled and cleaned
12 clams in the shell
2 pimientos, cut julienne

Season the chicken with 2 teaspoons salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Heat the oil in a casserole or Dutch oven; brown the chicken in it. Remove the chicken. In the fat remaining, sauté the onions, green peppers and garlic until browned. Add the tomatoes and 1 cup broth; bring to a boil and put back the chicken. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes. Mix in the beer, saffron and remaining broth, salt and pepper; bring to a boil and stir in the rice. Cover and bake in a preheated 375° oven 25 minutes. Mix in the peas; arrange the shrimp and clams on top. Cover and bake 15 minutes longer. Arrange pimientos on top and serve directly from the casserole. Serves 4-6.

Sautéed Chicken

3-pound fryer, disjointed
¼ cup flour
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup thinly sliced onions
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 cup beer
½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Roll the chicken in a mixture of the flour, 2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Heat the oil in a deep skillet; brown the chicken and onions in it. Stir in the tomato paste, beer and remaining salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Mix in the cream and parsley; taste for seasoning. Serves 4.

Spiced Duck

5-pound duck
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 cup diced onions
1 cup beer
½ cup chicken broth

Remove as much fat from the duck as possible. Rub with a mixture of the salt, pepper, garlic powder, ginger and cumin. Let stand 2 hours. Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan; roast in a 400° oven 30 minutes. Pour off the fat, remove the rack and add the onions, beer and broth. Reduce heat to 350° and roast 1¼ hours longer or until duck is tender and crisp. Baste frequently. Serves 4.

German Fried Chicken

3-pound fryer, disjointed
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup sifted flour
2 eggs
½ cup beer
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Fat for deep frying

Season the chicken with 2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Let stand 1 hour.

Sift the flour and remaining salt and pepper into a bowl; beat in the eggs and beer until smooth. Stir in the butter and parsley. Coat the chicken with the batter heavily. Chill 1 hour.

Heat the fat to 360°. Fry the chicken until browned. Drain and place in a shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated 350° oven 30 minutes or until tender. Serves 4.

Swedish Sailor's Stew

3 pounds top round of beef
3 pounds potatoes
4 tablespoons butter
1½ cups minced onions
2½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons minced parsley
1½ cups beer

Cut the meat in ½" slices; pound with a cleaver. Peel and slice the potatoes ⅛" thick. Melt the butter in a skillet; sauté the onions until browned. Remove. In the fat remaining, brown the meat.

In a buttered casserole, arrange successive layers of the potatoes, meat and onions, sprinkled with the salt, pepper and parsley; start and end with the potatoes. Pour the beer into the skillet and bring to a boil, scraping the bottom. Add to casserole. Cover; cook over low heat 2½ hours. Remove cover for last 10 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Baked Ham Slices

8 slices smoked ham, cut ½" thick
2 cups brown sugar
½ [illegible]
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
1¼ cups beer

Slash the fat of the ham to keep slices flat. Mix together the brown sugar, bread crumbs and mustard. Stir in the beer to make a paste. Place the ham slices in a baking pan and spread with the sugar mixture. Bake the ham slices in a 350° oven 35 minutes. Serves 8.

Macaroni Casserole

2 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup chopped onions
1 pound sausage meat
2 cups canned tomatoes, drained
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup beer
½ cup chicken broth
1 egg, beaten
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
½ pound elbow macaroni, cooked and drained

Heat the oil in a skillet; sauté the onions 5 minutes. Mix in the sausage meat and sauté until browned. Add the tomatoes, salt and pepper; cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes.

Melt the butter in a saucepan; blend in the flour, then the beer and broth. Cook over low heat, stirring steadily until it reaches the boiling point. Cook 5 minutes longer. Mix the egg and cheese in a bowl; gradually add the beer mixture, stirring steadily.

Spread half the macaroni on the bottom of a 2-quart casserole. Pour the sausage mixture over it and cover with remaining macaroni. Pour the sauce over all. Bake in a 375° oven 35 minutes or until browned. Serves 6.

Pilgrim Baked Beans

3 cups navy or pea beans
¾ pound salt pork, sliced
4 cups beer
¾ cup molasses
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup grated onions

Wash the beans, cover with water and bring to a boil; let soak 1 hour. Drain, add fresh water to cover and bring to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hour. Drain, reserving the liquid.

Use an earthenware bean pot or heavy casserole. Line the bottom with half the salt pork. Put the beans on top. Mix the beer, molasses, mustard, salt and onions. Pour over the beans and mix once. Add as much of the bean liquid as is needed to barely cover. Place remaining salt pork on top. Cover the pot and bake in a 275° oven 7 hours, adding the remaining liquid as needed to keep the beans barely covered. Remove lid for last hour of baking time. Serves 10-12.

Baked Meat Loaf

1 pound ground beef
1 pound sausage meat
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup minced onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 egg yolk, beaten
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup beer
1 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Mix together the beef, sausage meat, bread crumbs, onion, parsley, egg yolk, salt, pepper, nutmeg, and ¾ cup beer. Shape into a loaf and place on a greased baking pan. Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour.

While the meat is baking, prepare the glaze. Mix together the brown sugar, mustard and remaining beer. Cook over high heat 5 minutes. Pour over the loaf at the end of 1 hour. Bake 15 minutes longer, basting frequently. Serves 4-6.

Choucroute Garni

3 pounds sauerkraut
2 slices bacon, chopped
1 cup chopped onions
8 pork chops
8 slices smoked pork butt
2 cloves
1 whole onion
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 cups beer
1½ cups beef broth
8 spicy pork sausages

Buy barrel sauerkraut if you can. If canned sauerkraut is used, rinse it under cold water and drain.

Half cook the bacon, then drain off the fat. Mix in the onions and sauté until lightly browned. Transfer to a Dutch oven or casserole. Spread the sauerkraut over them. Brown the pork chops and pork butt. Arrange over the sauerkraut. Stick the cloves in the whole onion and add with the bay leaf, pepper, beer and broth. Cover and cook over low heat 2 hours.

Brown the sausages and add. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes. To serve, heap the sauerkraut on a platter with the meats around it, or serve directly from the casserolé with parsley potatoes, mustard, pickles, and beer as the beverage. Serves 8.

Boeuf à la Flamande

4 pounds eye round
4 tablespoons butter
3 cups diced onions
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups beer
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon marjoram
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Slice the meat 1″ thick. Melt the butter in a Dutch oven or casserole; brown the meat in it. Remove. In the fat remaining, sauté the onions until brown. Stir in the flour, then the beer, vinegar, sugar, salt, bay leaf and marjoram. Bring to a boil and return the meat. Cover and cook over low heat 2½ hours or until very tender. Sprinkle with the parsley and taste for seasoning. Serves 8-10.

Marinated Beef

4 pounds cross rib or top round, cut in 2″ cubes
3 cups beer
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1½ cups chopped onions
1 clove garlic, minced
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons butter
2 carrots, sliced
1 tablespoon flour
3 tablespoons currant jelly
2 tablespoons grated orange rind

In a glass or pottery bowl, combine the beer, vinegar, onions, garlic, salt, pepper and meat. Marinate in the refrigerator overnight. Drain the meat, reserving the marinade.

Melt the butter in a Dutch oven or heavy casserole; brown the meat in it. Add the carrots and marinade. Cover and cook over low heat 2½ hours. Mix the flour with a little water and add to the gravy with the jelly and orange rind, stirring until thickened. Cook 10 minutes longer. Taste for seasoning. Serves 8-10.

Baked Rack of Lamb

8-rib rack of lamb
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup beer
½ cup orange juice
8 orange slices

Rub the lamb with a mixture of the salt, pepper, and garlic. Place in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a 425° oven 15 minutes. Pour off the fat. Add the beer, orange juice and orange slices. Reduce heat to 350° and roast 30 minutes longer, basting frequently. Serves 4.

Shrimp in Paper

2 pounds raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
½ pound cream cheese
¼ pound Roquefort cheese
4 tablespoons butter
¾ cup beer
¼ cup chopped pimientos
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Cream together the cream cheese, Roquefort and butter. Gradually beat in the beer, then mix in the pimientos and parsley.

Cut parchment paper or aluminum foil into eight 10″ squares. Divide the shrimp among them and cover with the cheese mixture. Fold over the paper like an envelope and seal the edges. Place on an oiled baking sheet and bake in a 400° oven 25 minutes. Serve in the paper. Serves 8.

Swedish Lobster Salad

6 South African rock lobster tails
4 cups beer
2 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
1 onion
2 cups cooked, diced potatoes
1 cup shredded watercress
3 tablespoons minced onion
1½ cups mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 pimientos, cut julienne

In a deep saucepan, combine the beer, water, salt, bay leaf and onion. Bring to a boil and add the lobster tails; cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes. Cool. Remove the meat from the shells and dice it.

Toss together the lobster meat, potatoes, watercress and minced onion. Chill. Mix mayonnaise with the lemon juice and toss with the salad. Decorate with the pimientos. Serves 4-6.

Poached Fish

6 slices or fillets fish (salmon, trout, sole, etc.)
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup finely chopped onions
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups beer
1 tablespoon sugar
1 bay leaf

Season the fish with the salt and pepper. Melt the butter in a large skillet (with ovenproof handle). Sauté the onions 10 minutes. Blend in the flour, then gradually mix in the beer; cook till it reaches the boiling point. Arrange the fish in the skillet and add the sugar and bay leaf. Cover and bake at 375° 35 minutes, removing cover for the last 10 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Serves 6.

Sweet and Sour Fish

4 fillets of sole or slices of sea bass
3 egg yolks
¼ cup beer
⅓ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup dry bread crumbs
Fat for deep frying
1 tablespoon cornstarch
⅓ cup cider vinegar
¾ cup chicken broth
3 tablespoons ketchup
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
¼ cup sugar

Beat together until smooth the egg yolks, beer, flour and salt. If fillets are used, cut in half crosswise. Dip the fish in the batter, then in the bread crumbs. Heat the fat to 365° and fry the fish until browned. Drain; keep hot.

Mix the cornstarch with the vinegar, then combine in a saucepan with the broth, ketchup, ginger and sugar. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Taste for seasoning and pour over the fish. Serves 4.

Fish with Egg Sauce

6 fillets of sole or slices of white fish
1½ cups beer
½ cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1¼ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
6 egg yolks
¼ pound butter
3 tablespoons heavy cream

Combine the beer, onions and parsley in a deep skillet; bring to a boil and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Arrange the fish in the skillet; sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes. Transfer the fish to a heatproof dish. Cook the beer stock over high heat until reduced to ½ cup.

Beat the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler; add the reduced beer stock, stirring steadily to prevent curdling. Place over hot water and add small pieces of butter, one at a time, beating steadily until thickened. Stir in the cream, taste for seasoning and pour over the fish. Place under the broiler until browned. Serves 6.

Barbecued Spareribs

3 racks (6 pounds) young spareribs
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons powdered ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup honey
2 cups beer
1 cup beef broth
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
½ cup orange marmalade

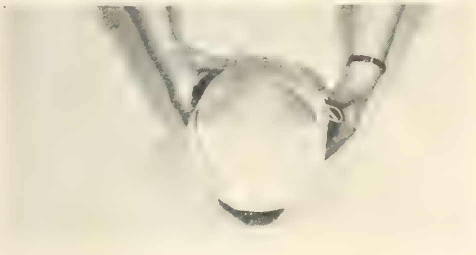
Have the ribs cut in individual ribs. In a bowl mix together the salt, pepper, mustard, ginger, garlic, honey, beer, broth, vinegar and marmalade. Marinate the ribs in the mixture for 3-4 hours at room temperature. Baste and turn pieces frequently. Drain, reserving the marinade for use later.

Place ribs on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a 400° oven 15 minutes. Pour off the fat, remove rack and pour the marinade over the ribs. Reduce heat to 350° and roast 45 minutes longer, basting frequently. Serves 6-8.

How to make a Cheese Soufflé

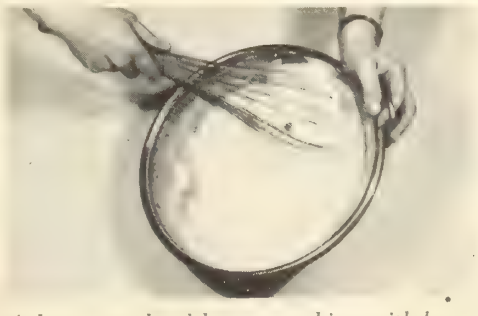
Techniques demonstrated by Dione Lucas

1. Butter soufflé dish inside. Tie collar of buttered wax paper around outside of dish.



2. Dust inside with grated Parmesan cheese, turning dish to coat evenly. Tip out excess.

3. Mix beaten egg yolks with cooked sauce.



4. In copper bowl beat egg whites with large whisk in figure of eight until they are stiff.

5. Carefully spoon cooled cheese mixture onto egg whites, trying not to break them down.

6. Fold in mixture with slow up and over motion until just incorporated with whites.

7. Stand soufflé dish in pan of water; fill with mixture. Smooth top, sprinkle with cheese.

8. Bake until cooked, well risen and browned.

EGGS, CHEESE

Cheese Soufflé

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup light cream
1 cup beer or ale
½ pound (2 cups) grated Cheddar or American cheese
5 eggs, separated
Grated Parmesan cheese

Melt the butter in a saucepan; blend in the flour, salt and mustard. Gradually add the cream and beer, stirring steadily until it reaches the boiling point; cook over low heat 5 minutes. Mix in the cheese until melted. Beat the egg yolks in a bowl; add to the cheese mixture slowly, stirring steadily to prevent curdling. Cool.

Butter a 2-quart soufflé dish, dust with grated Parmesan cheese and tie a wax paper collar around it (see illustration of technique).

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold in the cheese mixture carefully. Pour into soufflé dish, stand dish in a pan of water and bake in a preheated 375° oven 40 minutes or until puffed, set and browned on the top. Serve at once. Serves 4-6.

London Rarebit

2 tablespoons butter
1 pound (4 cups) Cheddar cheese, grated
¾ cup beer
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg yolk

Use a chafing dish or double boiler with hot water underneath. Melt the butter in the top part and add the cheese; stir occasionally until melted. Stir in the beer, salt, mustard, cayenne pepper and Worcestershire sauce until smooth.

Beat the egg yolk in a bowl; gradually add a little of the cheese mixture, stirring steadily to prevent curdling. Pour back into cheese mixture. Stir until thickened, but do not let boil. Serve on buttered toast or English muffins. Serves 4-6.

Omelet Soufflé

[illegible] whites
3 egg yolks
[illegible]
[illegible] teaspoon salt
[illegible] teaspoon white pepper
[illegible] tablespoons butter

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat together the egg yolks, beer, salt and pepper. Fold in the egg whites. Melt the butter in a 9" skillet; pour the mixture into it. Bake in a preheated 400° oven 10 minutes or until browned and set. Carefully turn out onto a heated plate. Serves 2.

Cheese Spread

1 *small Edam or Gouda cheese*
4 *tablespoons butter*
4 *tablespoons Roquefort cheese*
2 *tablespoons grated onions*
½ *teaspoon dry mustard*
¾ *cup ale or beer*

Cut a 2" piece from the top of the Edam or Gouda cheese. Scoop out the cheese, leaving the shell intact. Finely chop the cheese, then cream it with the butter, Roquefort, onions and mustard. Gradually add the ale or beer, mixing steadily. Fill the shell and replace the top. Chill. Serve with crisp crackers or thinly sliced pumpernickel.

Open Cheese Sandwich

4 *tablespoons grated onion*
3 *tablespoons butter*
3 *tablespoons flour*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
¼ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
½ *teaspoon dry mustard*
1 *cup milk*
2 *cups (½ pound) grated Gruyère or Swiss cheese*
¼ *cup beer*
1 *egg yolk, beaten*
8 *slices white toast*

Sauté the onion in the butter 3 minutes. Blend in the flour, salt, pepper and mustard until browned. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly until it reaches the boiling point. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Mix in the cheese and beer until cheese is melted. Gradually add the hot mixture to the egg yolk, mixing steadily to prevent curdling.

Spread on the toast, not quite to the edges. Arrange on a baking sheet. Place under the broiler until browned.

To serve as an hors d'oeuvre, cut the toast in quarters before spreading with the cheese.

Quiche au Fromage

½ *pound (2 cups) grated Cheddar or American cheese*
1 *tablespoon flour*
9" *unbaked pastry shell*
4 *egg yolks*
½ *cup heavy cream*
½ *cup beer*
½ *teaspoon salt*
¼ *teaspoon dry mustard*

Toss the cheese with the flour; spread over the pastry shell. Beat together the egg yolks, cream, beer, salt and mustard. Pour into the pie plate. Bake in a preheated 400° oven 35 minutes or until browned and set. Serve as a first course or as a luncheon dish with a green salad. Serves 6-8.

Fondue

1⅔ *cups beer*
1 *pound Gruyère or Swiss cheese, cubed*
1 *tablespoon potato flour or cornstarch*
½ *teaspoon salt*
¼ *teaspoon white pepper*
French bread

A fondue is prepared in a chafing or fondue dish. If you haven't one, use a double boiler. Have the water in the underpart of the utensil very hot. Pour all but 2 tablespoons beer in the upper part; bring to a boil. Add small quantities of cheese at a time, stirring until melted. Mix the potato flour or cornstarch, salt and pepper with the remaining beer and stir into the cheese mixture until thickened.

Cubes of French bread are speared with forks and dipped into the fondue. Serves 4-6.

Party variation on a fondue replaces beer with white wine which is both the cooking liquid and refreshment.

BREAD, DESSERTS

Apple Fritters

1 *cup sifted flour*
½ *teaspoon salt*
2 *tablespoons sugar*
2 *eggs, separated*
⅔ *cup beer*
2 *tablespoons melted, cooled butter*
4 *apples, peeled, cored and sliced*
Fat for deep frying

Sift the flour, salt and sugar into a bowl. Mix in the egg yolks beaten with the beer. Stir in the butter. Let stand 1 hour. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into the previous mixture. Dip the apples in the batter, coating them heavily.

Heat the fat to 375°. Fry a few fritters at a time until browned. Drain. Serve with powdered sugar. Serves 6.

Swedish Limpa Bread

1½ *cups beer*
4 *tablespoons molasses*
2 *tablespoons salad oil*
1 *tablespoon sugar*
¼ *teaspoon anise*
1 *cake or package yeast*
¾ *cup lukewarm water*
3¼ *cups sifted white flour*
2½ *cups sifted rye flour*
1 *tablespoon salt*
1 *tablespoon grated orange rind*
2 *teaspoons cornstarch*

Combine and bring to a boil 1 cup beer, the molasses, oil, sugar and anise; cook over low heat 3 minutes. Cool to lukewarm.

Mix the yeast and water in a large bowl; let stand 5 minutes. Mix in the beer mixture and white flour, beating until smooth. Cover with a towel and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch down and knead in the rye flour, salt and orange rind. Cover dough and let rise again until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Knead the dough on a lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic. Cut in half. Roll each half into a rectangle about 12" x 14". Roll up like a jelly roll, pressing the edges together. Cut gashes 2" apart, about ¼" deep. Place on a well oiled baking pan, leaving 2" between the loaves. Mix the cornstarch with the remaining beer, bring to a boil and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Cool. Brush the tops of loaves with the mixture. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Brush tops again with the beer mixture. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 50 minutes. Cool on a cake rack.

Lacy Dessert Waffles

3½ *cups sifted flour*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
1 *tablespoon sugar*
2 *eggs*
3 *cups beer*
1 *teaspoon vanilla extract*
½ *cup melted, cooled butter*

Sift the flour, salt and sugar into a bowl. Beat the eggs, beer and vanilla together and stir into the flour mixture until smooth. Blend in the butter. Let stand 2 hours and beat again.

Grease the waffle iron and spread the batter thin. Watch carefully while baking, as they cook quickly. Serve with whipped cream and powdered or brown sugar. Makes about 16.

Nut Bread

1 *cup beer*
1 *cup seedless raisins*
1¾ *cups sifted flour*
½ *teaspoon salt*
1½ *teaspoons baking soda*
4 *tablespoons butter*
¾ *cup firmly packed brown sugar*
2 *eggs*
2 *cups coarsely chopped walnuts*

Bring the beer and raisins to a boil; let cool.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking soda. Cream the butter, gradually adding the brown sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, then add the flour mixture alternately with the beer and raisin mixture, stirring until smooth. Mix in the nuts. Turn into a 10" buttered loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350° oven 55 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, then turn out and cool on a cake rack. Keep 24 hours before serving.

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Breakfast Pancakes

1½ cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons double-action baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
2 egg yolks, beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup beer
⅔ cup milk
1 egg white

Sift the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar into a bowl. Stir in the egg yolks, butter, beer and milk until smooth. Beat the egg white until stiff but not dry and fold into the previous mixture. Lightly grease and heat a griddle or skillet; drop the batter onto it by the tablespoon. Bake until bubbles cover the top, then turn over and bake until browned. Serve with maple syrup, or heated corn syrup mixed with an equal quantity of beer. Makes about 18 3″ pancakes.

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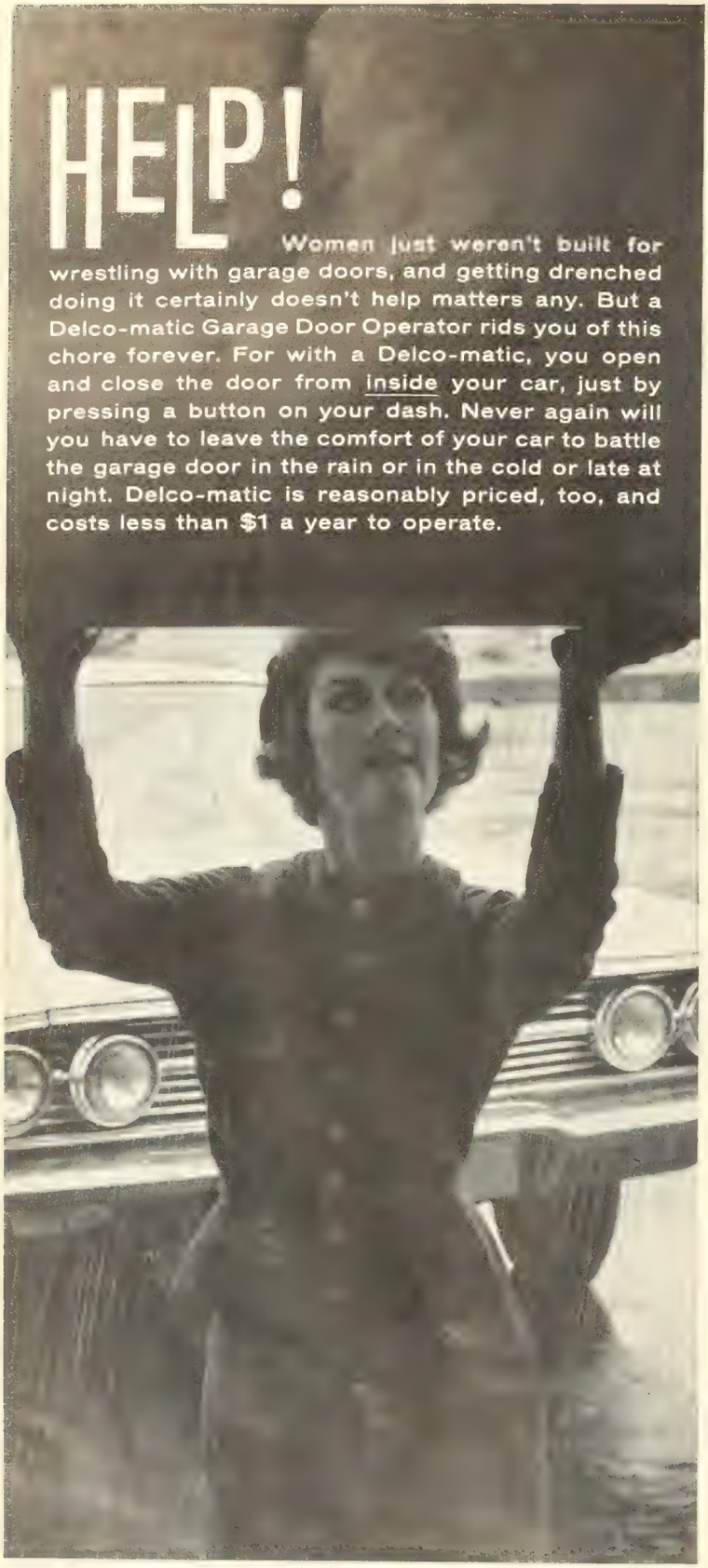

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bock festivals are held in this country wherever Germans have kept their old customs.

ALE: Originally the simple beer that was the daily drink of old England, ale was made without the addition of hops and therefore did not keep well. Ale had to be drunk young before it went flat and stale. This meant that housewives and innkeepers were brewing anew at least once a month. The use of hops as a preservative was brought from Germany to England in the fourteenth century. At first it did not catch on, since the hops gave the ale a bitter taste —the now familiar flavor so well liked. As the use of hops increased, the new brew was termed "beer" to differentiate it from the unhopped ale.

Today, ale as well as beer contains hops. The difference between the two drinks is in the type of yeast used and the temperature at which they are fermented. Ale is fermented at 15 to 20 degrees higher than beer and can be pale or dark, light or heavy, depending on the formula. Actually, some ale is much lighter than many of the popular beers.

Each brewery has its own formula for making beer or ale and many leading firms make two or more types. The choice is wide. In addition to large breweries that ship nation-wide, in most areas there are small local brewers offering a distinctive beer or ale. Try the various beers available to you and choose the one you prefer. You may find, as I have, that you enjoy several, some for one type of food and some for another; and when you entertain, it is a good idea to offer guests a choice.

SERVING BEER

Beers and ales must be chilled but not icy cold. I prefer a temperature of about 45 degrees. The English like their beer at 55 degrees, and some people feel this brings out the flavor better. If warmer than 55, the taste will be unpleasant; if much colder than 45, the flavor is killed.

If you are serving beer at a sit-down dinner, with a beautifully arranged table, serve it in the graceful crystal pilsener glasses, or in your all-purpose wine glasses. At a fine buffet, crystal mugs would be my selection. For informal occasions, a good earthenware mug is the best. Chill the mugs or glasses at the same time you chill the beer.

And remember, when you serve beer or ale, you must have a good supply on hand. These are gulping drinks, and people enjoy mugs and mugs of them.

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at the silver at Sanborn's and some of the silver shops next to the large hotels.

From Sanborn's silver department, I strolled into the craft section where two attractive young salesgirls, both speaking excellent English, offered to help me. All three of us toured the department and *Señoritas* Anna Belden and Maria Elena Solórzano proved to be delightful guides and instructors. When I thanked them for all they had taught me, both girls dissolved into giggles and confessed that this was their very first day at Sanborn's. They had no trouble at all in selling me two lovely gray and white lacquer plates from Michoacán.

On the way back to the hotel, I had my first encounter with one of Mexico City's 15,000 taxicabs. It was around 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and there was not a regular *libre* to be found, so I hailed a "one-peso" taxi—eight cents is the fare no matter how far you ride. The only catch is that these cabs operate almost like buses and have a set route. You can always recognize a "one-peso" by the driver's elbow which rests permanently on the window ledge, his index finger forming an unmistakable "one." My cab was heading up the *Paseo de la Reforma*, and all went well until I found I couldn't remember the name of the cross street where I wanted to get out. Three courteous gentlemen in the back seat nodded and smiled sympathetically—but no one spoke English. For about two minutes there was much laughter, torrents of Spanish and shoulder-shrugging as we proceeded up the *Reforma*. I mentioned the Presidente—the driver smiled. Finally, blocks after everyone else had disembarked, I remembered my street and triumphantly informed the driver: "Amberes." He laughed and stopped the cab at that precise moment at the entrance of my hotel. For the grand total of two pesos (sixteen cents) he had taken me all the way to my destination.

Another morning, I visited one of the small glass factories right in Mexico City where glass blowing still flourishes. I watched the craftsmen practically turning

GLASSES, LISTING SLIGHTLY, NO TWO ALIKE, LOOK WONDERFULLY CRUDE.

out my order which then inexplicably took almost two months to reach me at home. There were two showrooms with glassware literally jam-packed on broad shelves from floor to ceiling. The bright bottle blues and greens tempted me, but milky white glass edged in amber was my final choice. The goblets, particularly, have a wonderfully crude look and tend to list a little and vary slightly in size. If you were to order a dozen wine glasses, each one of the dozen would probably have its own personality. This is really the charm of Mexican glass. The crating, I was told, would be $1.60 and freight charges to New York for any amount up to 100 pounds, $10 only—which would keep the total investment moderate.

Within a few blocks of the Presidente are some of Mexico City's finest restaurants. Along with the continental food, which is excellent, you have violin music and more violin music—and fountains. Everywhere, it seems, you hear splashing water—either gushing up from the floor or rolling down a waterfall wall. One of my favorite places to eat was the Focolare, where the dining room is in an area which was once the courtyard of an old colonial home. It is now roofed over (the ceiling is almost three stories high) and massive stone steps along one wall lead up to the balcony which at one time encircled the courtyard. The musicians make their entrance down these steps—playing violins, of course, and a guitar or two. And, when they depart, a fountain under the steps, which is almost the width of the room, starts up with gentle gusto.

The Toluca market

On this first visit, Mexico City proved to be a fine base for many interesting all-day side trips. One event I had been told not to miss was the Friday market in the town of Toluca, about an hour's drive to the southwest. The Toluca market is like a carnival set up under barely head-high, sun-worn canvas squares, rectangles and triangles—all at odds with one another, yet somehow creating a pattern over the cobblestone streets.

The streets, of course, are closed to all except human traffic and are teeming with people, smells and sounds like the simultaneous rehearsals of a Spanish opera and an Indian sing aided by a roving marimba band.

From the hills and mountains surrounding the town of Toluca, the people come carrying their wares—either food or craft. They come on foot or in the squat red buses which careen down the Mexican highways—with wild arrangements of bundles, foods and wildlife tied on their roofs.

At the market itself, the color of the foods alone is unbelievable. Many of the fruits and vegetables were new to me. Others were familiar, but larger and brighter than any I had ever seen before. Pep-

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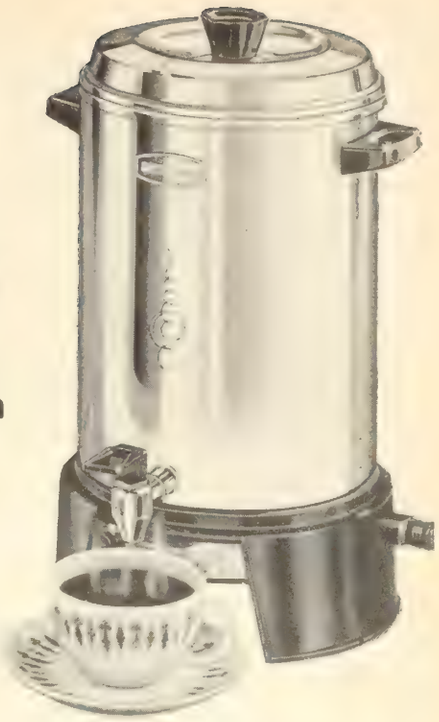

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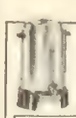

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pers in greens and reds, tomatoes, bananas, beans (of a thousand varieties, it seemed) and melons —all arranged in carefully defined squares on the crates that formed a kind of counter for each family, or in wonderfully shaped baskets. Oranges were pyramided in rows on sheets of bright blue paper on the ground.

In Mexican markets you always see a profusion of pigs and poultry. At Toluca I was fascinated by an elderly woman in black, with steely hair, wandering through the market with four large live turkeys (their legs tied together) hanging from one shoulder—two in back and two in front.

I asked her in my best poor Spanish if I might take her picture and after some five minutes of wavering, she agreed. I had already discovered that the people at markets resent having cameras flashed at them. To them it's no compliment, since they don't understand that it is the design and color of their wares and their costumes that appeal to us. Earlier in the day I had been chased by a very angry fish vendor with a very large meat cleaver, when my enthusiasm for his picturesque work made me forget to ask his permission to take his photograph. I escaped by literally running through a stack of red peppers.

The market people are really friendly, however, and the market is a sociable place. They come there to see one another, as well as sell. Bargaining, too, is part of the sociability of a Mexican market. Polite bargaining, of course. It is part of the game, as I learned, and the seller is really disappointed if you don't comment *Muy caro*. You arrive at a price after much conversation and shoulder-shrugging and false departures. Then everyone is happy. The game has been played.

The carnival atmosphere at Toluca increases as you wander down the street to the dry goods section. Fabrics, blankets and clothing of all description are piled high along the way and hang in colorful crazy-quilt patterns as far as you can see and higher than you could reach.

The day I was there, I bought a wonderful bulky sweater jacket in typical Toluca wool, carded, spun and knitted by the people of this area. In the crude heavy wool I found bits of straw and a small twig or two—but I have worn the sweater constantly and love it. Anyone who buys sweaters at Toluca, however, would do well to try on a few, since the sleeves sometimes vary in length—even two sleeves of the same sweater.

The basket section of the market, a huge straw-colored forest, had practically every kind of basket made in Mexico. I would have loved to gather up at least one of each to take home. But, I had resolved at the start of my trip that I would confine my shopping to little things that could be stowed all in *one* basket and checked through on the plane home. So I bought only two kinds of baskets —one of them a wonderful wild-striped, deep shopping basket in which I could carry everything—and, the other extreme, four tiny tortilla baskets which, if lined with Saran Wrap or some such waterproofer, would be marvelous to hold thick flower clusters. I thought they would also be good for serving all manner of crackers and bread sticks. Actually, two could be nested, one inside the other, so they did not take up too much space for traveling home.

Late in the afternoon, tired and a little dusty, I headed back to Mexico City. The market had been even better than I had hoped —an experience of sheer fun and one that gave me a real feeling of the country and of the people.

Masterful stonework

Mexicans today, like the Aztecs before them, are great shapers of stone. All over the country there are examples of fine masonry. In Mexico City, I particularly wanted to see some of the old colonial Spanish houses. A friend guided me through the old sections of San Angel and Coayacán where many homes have been maintained in the colonial tradition while others are now being restored.

The narrow cobblestone streets of these old residential areas are framed by thick high walls and canopied with towering trees. Behind the massive carved wood doors in the walls lies another world. Stone columns, carved and plain, garden walls and paths, tilework, iron grillwork and great dark beams all combine to create the enchantment. And the quiet is as beautiful as the setting.

The Mexican colonial house is generally built around a patio. In one very old home we visited, the patio, filled with flowers and stone garden paths, had at its center a lovely waist-high pool in an exaggerated clover-leaf design lined inside and out with decorated blue and white tiles. From wrought iron scrolls arched to a high peak above the pool pots of ivy and fern were suspended. Un-

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der the balcony, around the four sides of the courtyard, cages of song birds swung gently in the breeze. The roses bloomed, a bee buzzed and I could have stayed forever in that other world.

Late in the week of my visit to Mexico City, I took a short hour's flight south to Acapulco. This deep, natural harbor was the principal port for the galleons of the Spanish empire. As a resort it first became popular in the early Nineteen Twenties. Now, with its modern super highway, it has more than arrived. Some people, dismayed by the construction of two or three monster hotels right on the beach, are afraid it may have become too popular. But it would be difficult to ruin this beautiful spot, and there is still room for seclusion as well as gaiety.

Acapulco's Las Brisas

The country around Acapulco is a challenge to the most talented builders. In Las Brisas, the most newly developed section, rocky cliffs rise steeply from the crystal blue sea. The breezes for which it is named are constant and cooling, and the houses that cling to the mountain take advantage of them with open living areas like lanais. The Las Brisas Colonia Residencial, as it is called, has about twenty-six homes—almost every one with its own swimming pool contoured to the land. As you drive down the steep curving roads, you marvel that houses could be built there at all, but these people have the art well in hand.

Building materials

I was told that lumber is very expensive and most difficult to maintain, so stone, concrete and lava rock are the preferred building materials here. They are used with skill and imagination. The heavily grained lava rock may be red, gray, black or brown depending on the character of the soil from which it comes. When first cut, the lava is soft enough to be carved and shaped into the desired size, then as it is exposed to the air, it hardens into rock-like consistency. In most cases, the floors of the Las Brisas houses are made of highly polished colored concrete or terrazzo.

Across the road from the Colonia Residencial, the Las Brisas Hilton zigzags even farther up the mountainside. This unique hotel is made up of tiny houses, many of which have their own plunge-size pools—and everything is pink, one of Acapulco's favorite colors. Transportation is provided for the guests by jeeps painted pink which have pink and white striped canvas roofs. They dash like noisy bugs up and down the cliffs from the hotel to the beach or town.

Mexico could take years of study and travel and my visit was much too short. If you ever plan to visit the country in April, be sure to make your reservations well ahead of time for Guanajuato, Oaxaca, Acapulco or Taxco. During the two weeks around Eastertime, they are jam-packed with Mexicans on holidays and, as I found to my dismay, it is impossible to get transportation to or accommodations in these popular areas. But this fascinating foreign country, so close to home, is surely worth more than one trip.

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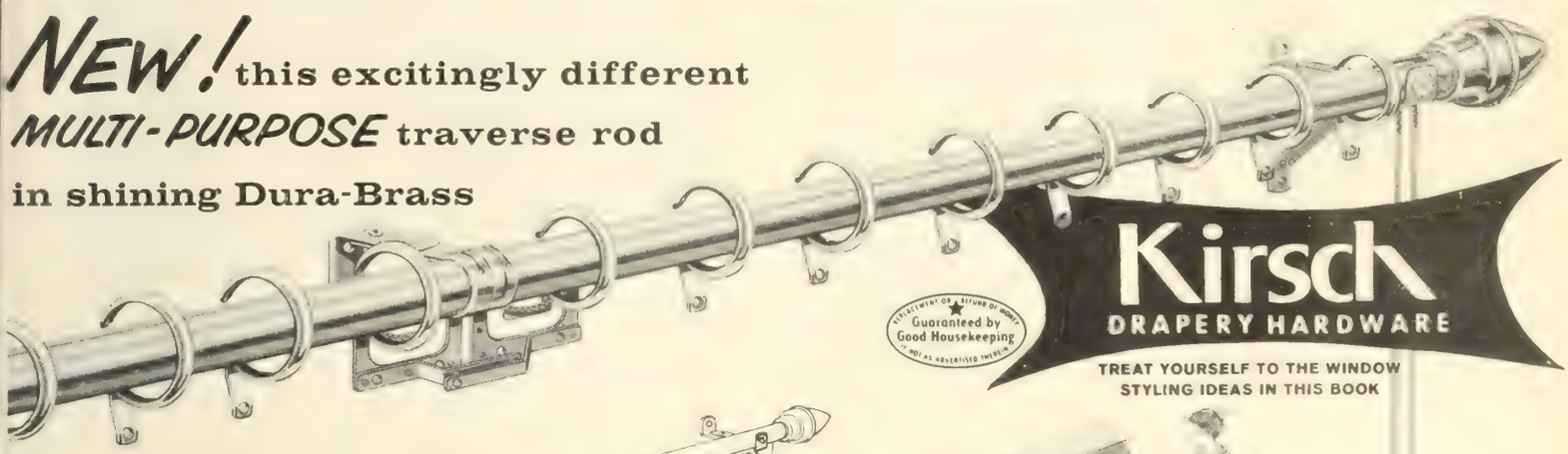

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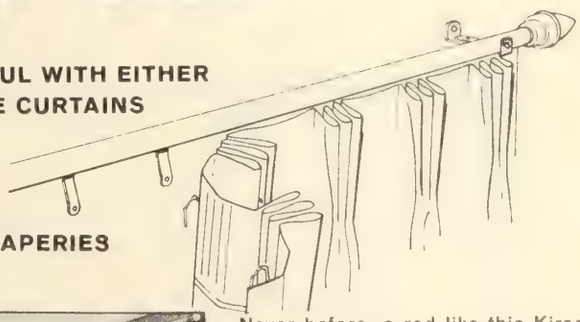

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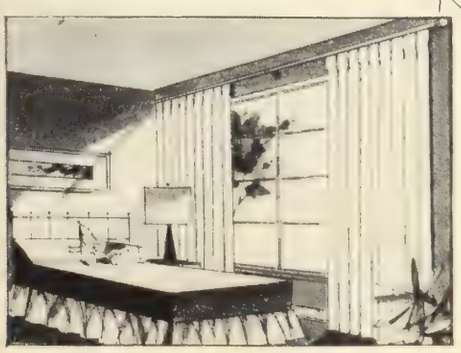

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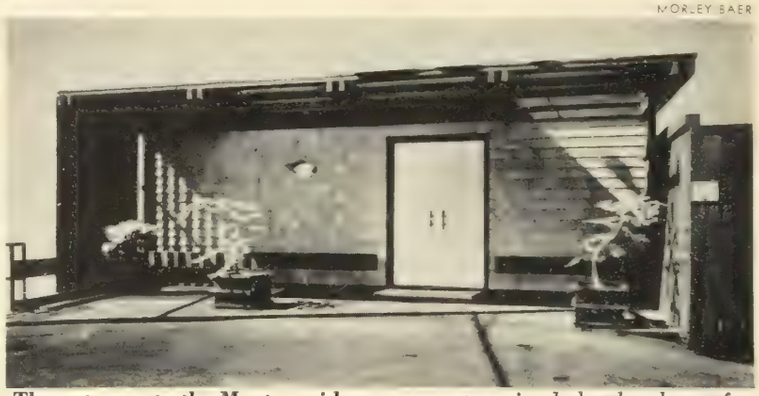

The entrance to the Mantegani house presents a simple but handsome façade of cedar shingles, white door framed in black. Cars park under overhang at left; at extreme right is gate to stairs that lead down to kitchen.

The entrance hall on upper floor of house immediately establishes the wood-and-white theme of the interior with walnut-stained beams, mahogany walls, and white door and ceiling. On this floor are the two bedrooms and baths. Stairs at left lead down to living section of house on floor below.

Radio and phonograph are built into a section of the storage cabinet that divides the living and dining areas. Because living room is lower than dining room, cabinet space on living room side has extra height needed to house equipment and speaker for the hi-fi system.

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Plan to protect your trees and land before you let the bulldozers loose on your property

With bulldozers, an ounce of prevention is your only hope; there is no cure. A bulldozer is of course essential to all homebuilding today. But the incidental damage this horrendous machine may cause when it is operated carelessly or without a predetermined plan is irremediable. The bulldozer's two worst offenses to site preparation and development are the injury caused in minutes to trees that have been many years growing, and the fearful compaction of the soil caused by the machine's great weight. Some compaction is inevitable, though a skilled operator can avoid a good deal of lumbering to and fro that causes compaction at its worst. Trees are damaged in two principal ways—both of them largely preventable. One is the tearing or bruising of bark or branches above ground, which leads to disfigurement of the tree, or to the introduction of disease through damaged tissue, or, in some cases, to the actual death of the tree. The other is the stripping, tearing or excessive burying of the tree's roots. In either case, the true extent of the damage may not be apparent at once, or even for months or years.

Take advance precautions

If to be forewarned is to be forearmed, consider these points before you let the bulldozer on your property:

1. Go over the site with your architect, landscape architect, contractor and tree man *before a wheel turns.* Locate and mark the trees that must be removed, those that might be saved, those that will be saved as a matter of course if not accidentally damaged.

2. Stake or box in with heavy boards all trees that are to be preserved but may be in the path of the machines.

3. Stake out and fence the areas above the root spread from which all heavy machinery is to be excluded in the course of the work.

4. Stake the limits of areas that are to be cut away and those that are to be filled in after determining that such cutting and filling will not destroy the trees' chances to survive in good condition. Grade changes in or above the root area of trees you wish to preserve must be reduced to a minimum. This will vary from practically no cutting or filling at all for such trees as elms, beeches, some maples and oaks to several inches or even feet of filling around deep-rooted trees—if wells around trunks or drainage lines are provided. Excavation in the root area of big trees, where necessary at all, should be restricted in depth to the minimum. However, cutting away a fourth of the root area to a depth of several feet does less damage than skimming a few inches from the entire root area.

5. Determine by contractual agreement with all those using heavy machinery on the site just where and how filling is to be done, and with what material, allowing for any subsoil drains and tree wells needed to preserve trees that could not otherwise be saved.

6. Contract with the tree expert to come on the property after all heavy construction and rough grading have been completed and before final grading and seeding are undertaken. He will be able to repair such damage to your trees as will be inevitable.

As for earth moving and grading in general, make sure by definite agreement that all topsoil in areas to be worked over shall be stripped and piled away from the work until all subgrading is finished, then respread evenly where required. Stipulate that all backfilling around foundation walls shall be preceded by clean-up and removal of all rubbish, wrappings, waste materials and the like. All ground that is to be planted, with lawn grasses, shrubbery, flowers or trees, should be as clean and rubble-free as possible. Do your best to see that machine work is reduced to the necessary minimum once the sub-grading is finished. Good contractors will go to considerable lengths to protect your property if you tell them what you want, and not all bulldozer pilots are vandals. If you can get to the property before the machines arrive, any mayhem that ensues is likely to be your own fault. Prevention is not something you can put off until later.

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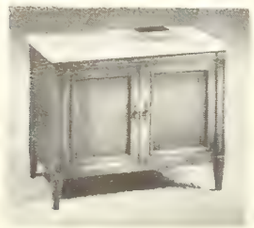

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HOW TO SOFTEN NOISE

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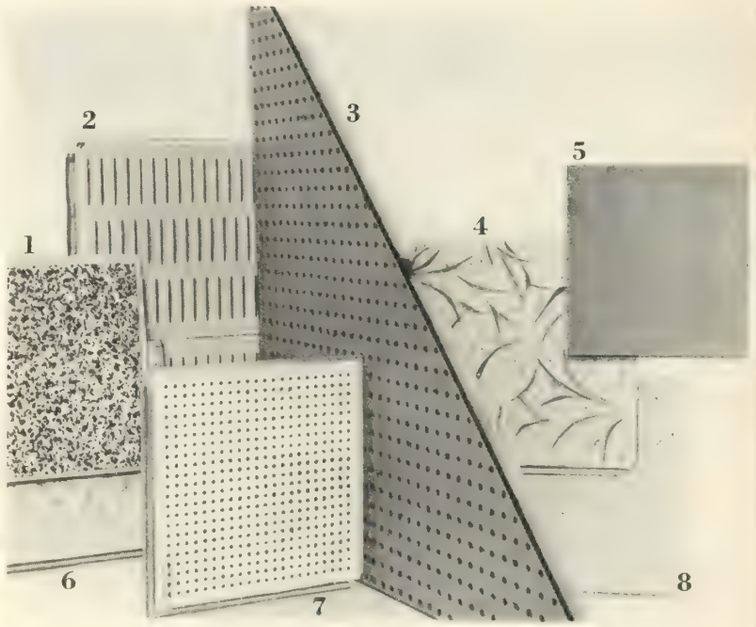
Here is a roundup of materials, fabrics and household items to help you sound condition your house



Sound-absorbing building materials are the most familiar type of acoustical product. Here are some of the newest designs: **1.** Ceiling tile covered with splashes of brown to give a mottled effect. When tiles of this design are placed side by side the white edging disappears. Celotex. **2.** Double-size tile that speeds up installation. These tiles can be painted without losing sound-absorbing qualities. U. S. Gypsum. **3.** Perforated hardboard which can be combined with a layer of glass fiber (behind it). The holes in the hardboard allow sound to pass through and be absorbed. Masonite. **4.** Tile with wallpaper look. Stylized leaves are beige and green. Armstrong. **5.** Sponge-like wall tile only ¼" thick with many tiny openings that absorb large amounts of sound. Comes in wide range of colors and textures. Curon. **6.** Tile containing an ingredient to resist mold and decay. A galaxy of stars is sprinkled over the surface. Simpson. **7.** Classic acoustical ceiling tile patterned with neat rows of perforations. When tiles are joined, white borders give each tile a self-contained pattern. Johns-Manville. **8.** Random fissured design resembling travertine stone. These tiles are available in 6" x 12", 12" x 12" and 12" x 24" sizes. National Gypsum.

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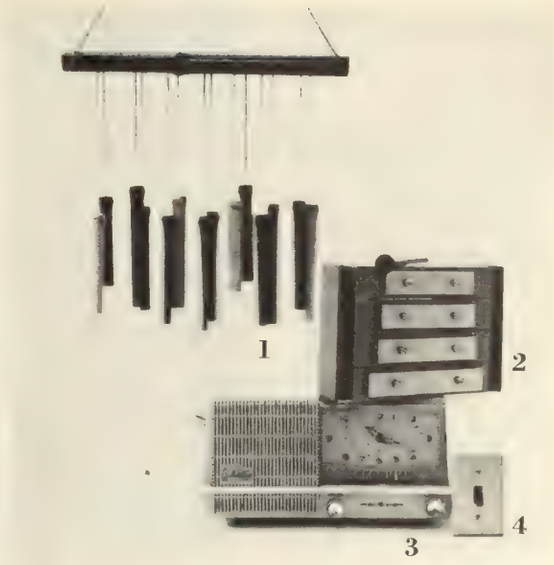
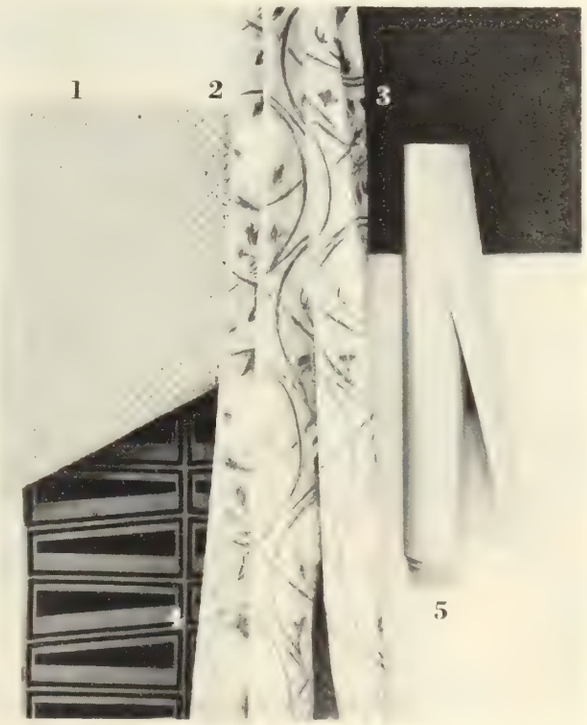
Household chores need not be noisy if you use tools that don't clank or bang: **1.** Rubber refuse cans eliminate rattling noises at pick-up times. **2.** A rubber dustpan won't clatter if dropped or make a scraping sound if pushed along the floor. Both of these items are made by Rubbermaid.



Pleasant sounds can replace annoying ones. **1.** Japanese wind chime produces soft muted tones when placed in a draft or hung from a tree. Its quiet melody may mask small unwanted noises. Azuma. **2.** Musical door chime pleasantly announces visitors—family may be called to meals by striking bars with the mallet. Rittenhouse. **3.** A clock-radio can start the day cheerfully without a jarring buzz or ring. General Electric. **4.** New light switch makes no noise at all when turned on or off. General Electric.



Carpeting and fabrics help control sound. **1.** Carpeting can stop noise before it starts by cushioning the impact of heavy footsteps or objects accidentally dropped. Roxbury Carpet Co. **2.** Curtain fabrics at windows prevent sound from bouncing off glass. The thicker the fabric the more it will absorb; color and pattern do not affect sound absorbing qualities. Charles Bloom, Inc. **3.** Carpeting also reduces noise coming from another floor as well as sound of radio and voice within the room. Katherine Rug Mills. **4.** Patterned Woolsuede can be applied to a wall if other types of acoustical material are not appropriate. The Felters Co. **5.** Rubber sheeting made in widths to fit shelves of kitchen cabinets reduces banging noise when putting away metal pots, pans and trays. Rubbermaid.

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HOUSE ON TRIANGULAR LOT

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Careful planning is revealed in details designed for practicality—or pleasure

Garden pool surrounded by shrubs makes a charming terminal point for the wide living room terrace, and is in keeping with intimate mood of music alcove within. Since most of the shrubs are evergreens, this spot remains attractive all year round. Rising alongside the pool is Pieris japonica; ground cover is Ajuga; low hedges are Korean boxwood. Chrysanthemums in pots provide nice splash of color.

Architect's study, located just off family room and next to workshop, is convenient masculine haven where Mr. Taylor can work or confer with son Tom about current workshop project. Desk, roomy enough for spreading blueprints, has drawing board, storage for drawings and materials. Room doubles as guest room, with fold-away bed tucked in closet, bedding stored in low chest at the extreme right.

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Hall of bedroom wing is a continuous storage area, where each member of the family has his own section. Here, off-season clothing and personal belongings are kept, along with extra blankets and bed linens. Children's library is here too—handy to bedrooms where they study. Hall, lighted by strip windows, presents an almost solid front to the street, so that bedroom wing has complete privacy.

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Upholstery fabric, printed linen "Moonflower." At Thaibok, through decorators.
Wall, H&G Regal Purple. By Breinig Paint Co.
Carpet, textured wool. By Stark Carpet Co., through decorators.
Sofa, armless chairs, glass coffee table, all accessories. At Yale R. Burge, 42 East 57th St., New York.
Photographed at the Design Center for Interiors, 415 East 53rd St., N. Y.

Page 108:
Bedspread fabric, "York." At Eglesham Prints, through decorators.
Fabric on chairs; "Colette," Everglaze cotton poplin. By Norbar.
Ceramic tile floor, H&G White Opal, Black Pearl. Through Tile Council.
H&G Peony Pink flat paint. By Martin-Senour Co.
Antique Spanish-cedar bed; table. At Tom Durkin, through decorators.
Simmons "Beautyrest" mattress.
Glass topped iron table, writing box, lamp, opaline urn, ashtrays. At Paul M. Jones, through decorators.
Chairs, Venetian 18th c. At Chrystian Aubusson, through decorators.
Crystal egg, lapis lazuli box. At International Gem, 15 Maiden Lane, N. Y.
White ceramic urn, $13.95; artificial flowers. At Altman's New York.

Page 110, *bottom, left:*
Chandelier, iron and wood. At Nesle Antiques, 151 E. 57th St., New York.
Shade, "Mon Jardin," in widths from 27" to 72", 72" long. By Window Shop, through decorators.
Floor: Amtico Delft vinyl tiles.
Red glazed chintz. By Greeff Fabrics, through decorators.
Table, $39.95; chairs, $109 each; brass pots. At Macy's, New York.
Photographed at Gracie Towers, New York.

Right:
Wood cabinets, series "700," designed by Paul McCobb for Mutschler Brothers.
Formica countertops.
Refrigerator, wall oven, cooking top. By Frigidaire.
Floor: Armstrong Tessera Vinyl Corlon.

Page 111, *top, left:*
Carpet, "Jewel," wool basket weave, $11.95 sq. yd. By Magee Carpet Co.
Drapery fabric; "Cut Flowers," 36" w., an Everglaze cotton, $1.89 yd. By Everfast Fabrics.
Curtains, Swiss embroidered white muslin, $13.50 pair. By Ottavia.
Wool felt (on chairs), "Castle Bay," 72" w., $6.95 yd. By Central Felt.
Table, chairs, clock, armoire. At Roundtree Country Reproductions, 207 E. 58th St., New York. Accessories. At David Weiss, through decorators.

Bottom, left:
Formica wall tile, box of 50, $22.50; countertop, Formica "Tidestone."
Carpet, Acrilan and Verel, "Parfait Tones," 6' x 9', $99.95. By Cabin Crafts.
Chair, plastic, Orlon Fur-Fleece cushion (shown in terry cloth). At Laverne Originals, through decorators.
Towels, H&G Marigold. By Dundee.
"Criterion" fixtures, H&G Tawny Beige. By Crane Co.
Bathroom scale, $20. By Brearly Co. Mirrors. By Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Top, right:
Sofa, 86", foam rubber cushions; in muslin, $412 ea.; Circa '70 walnut and pecan sideboard, $279; dining table, $270; armchairs, cane back, leather seat covers, $100; by Henredon. Black lacquered end tables, $29.50 ea., pillows, Geranium Pink, Maple Sugar, black; antique English whatnot, glass fruit bowl, ceramic cup. All at B. Altman & Co., N. Y.
Leather upholstery on chairs, H&G Hyacinth. Through Upholstery Leather Group.
Carpet, "Charme," wool and nylon, $18.95 sq. yd. By Archibald Holmes.
Drapery fabric, linen, 52" w. At J. H. Thorp & Co., through decorators.
Painting, "Aviary," by Marantz. Babcock Galleries, New York.
Flat paint, H&G Moonstone. By Martin-Senour Co.

Bottom, right:
Circa '70 walnut and pecan bed, $99; night stand, $119 (painted, 15% extra); chair, in muslin, $140; by Henredon. Fieldcrest Duracale bed linens, blanket, Orlon quilt. Accessories. All at B. Altman & Co., N. Y.
Carpet, "Howell 902," Orlon and wool, $13.50 sq. yd. By C. H. Masland & Sons.
Wallpaper, "Les Fleurs." By Woodson Wallpapers, through decorators.
Panel curtain, embroidered voile, 90" x 110". At Jofa, through decorators.
Rodin color wash drawing. Babcock Galleries, New York.

Page 112, *left:*
Sofa, table, chair, chair table, bench; oil painting by Byron Browne; curtain fabric, accessories. At Harvey Probber, through decorators.
Carpet, "Sky View," wool plush pile, $10.95 sq. yd. By Magee Carpet Co.
Wall: "Shiki," silk; 36" wide. At Louis Bowen, through decorators.

Bottom, right:
Drapery fabric, "Etruscan" cloth; casement cloth, "Asgard;" chair cushion covers, "Bond Street." At F. Schumacher & Co., through decorators.
Woven braid on draperies, vat-dyed, 2½" w., washable; 69c yd. By Consolidated Trimming Corp.
Floor, Amtico vinyl tile, 9" x 9", white and H&G Dove Gray.
Rug, "Sun Valley," 48" x 72" oval; Avisco rayon, $22. By Aldon.
Fruitwood desk. At Traditional Reproductions, through decorators.
Opaline lamp, white shade. At Warren Kessler, through decorators.
Mannequin, 19th c. At Kean Associates, 140 East 55th St., New York.
Antique quill box, inkwell. At Doris Dessauer, through decorators.

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Page 113:
Circa '70 walnut and pecan buffet, $370; dining table, $270; side chair, leather upholstery, $90; armchairs, leather upholstery, $100; mirror, $77; commode, $119 (painted, 15% extra); by Henredon. Folding screen by Fornasetti, antique lantern, ceramic lemon pyramid, plate, sunburst. At B. Altman & Co., New York.
Drapery fabric, "Tree of Life." At Erbun Fabrics, through decorators. Rug, "Tourneau," all wool face, $16.95 sq. yd. By Karastan.
Floor: Amtico Travertine vinyl, beige. Painting, "Chess Players," by Marantz. Babcock Galleries, New York. Flat paint, H&G Periwinkle. By Martin-Senour Co.

Entertaining

Pages 114, 115:
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Reversible wall

Page 116, *top:*
Wall available to order knocked-down, or plans at cost from Ivel Construction Corp., attention of Mr. Robert Green, 53rd & First Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Cohyde, flame-resistant vinyl wall covering, by Interchemical Corp., through decorators.
Table, rosewood, 3′ x 5′, $395; 18th c. Directoire fauteuil, $690; brass ottoman, $59. At Luberto Design, 805 Third Ave., New York.
Painting, "White Construction," by Rinaldo Paluzzi. Feingarten Galleries, New York.
Antique Italian globe, pewter jar, ink stand, pewter tray. At Yale R. Burge, 42 East 57th St., New York.
Wool carpet, "Terra." Custom order to size, color. By Edward Fields.
Drapery fabric, white linen, 52″ w. At J. H. Thorp, through decorators.

Bottom, left:
Chair, $279; matching ottoman, $59. At Luberto Design, 805 Third Ave., New York.
Owl, wood sculpture by Emile Norman, Feingarten Galleries, N. Y.
Black opaline lamp, antique French pewter tray; Empire music stand. At Yale R. Burge, 42 E. 57th St., N. Y.

Center:
Chairs, $79 ea. At Luberto Design, 805 Third Ave., New York.
Primitive hourglass, painted wood case; 18th c., $325. At B. Altman & Co., New York.

Right:
Antique smoked iron fanlight mirror; chestnut fruit tray, Italian, $18. At Yale R. Burge, 42 East 57th St., N. Y.
Steel sculpture, "Cathedral Image," by John Rood; Feingarten Galleries, New York.

Rooms to grow up in

Pages 138, 139, *top:*
Bed, oiled walnut, two storage drawers, foam rubber mattress, $260. Divider, supported by two lamp poles, oiled walnut and laminated plastic panel, $210. Table, Melamine laminated top, leg heights adjustable;

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with metal pedestal file cabinet, $260. Chest of drawers, 36″ x 18″, $170; toy chest, 36″ x 30″, $155. Book shelves, $140; bulletin board, 48″ x 60″, $90. By Limpus Exclusives Furniture, through decorators and architects.
Floor: Armstrong "Parquet" vinyl cork tile, 9″ x 9″, ⅛″ gauge.
Rug, "Velenzes," from Greece; all wool, 4′ x 6′, $79.95. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Cafe curtains, screen printed "Vanguard," $11.95 pair, designed by Jack Lenor Larsen; throw pillows, screen printed stripes and polished cotton covers, $2.95 each. By Bloomcraft.
Bird cage, tin painted turquoise blue, $15. At Phoenix Pan American Imports, 793 Lexington Ave., New York.
Chair designed by Bertoia, white vinyl coated; Naugahyde seat cushion, $47. By Knoll Associates.
Bedspread fabric: "Indantone." By John Boyle, through decorators.
Wastebaskets, lacquered: orange, $11.50; red, $5.75. At Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 138, *bottom, right:*
Bedspread, bolster, pillow fabric: Central Felt's "Castle Bay" wool felt, 72″ w., special order. At Lord & Taylor, New York.
Bunk curtains fabric: "Butterflies Glazed Chintz," 50″ w. At Brunschwig & Fils, through decorators.
Child's Boston rocker. Available in mahogany or Andover maple finish, $19. By Tell City Chair Co.

Patchwork

Page 144, *right:*
Linen print, "Triangles," 48″ w., 20½″ repeat. Herman Miller Fabrics.

Bottom, left:
Coverlet, polished cotton, 79″ x 105″, or 66″ x 105″, $24.60; dust ruffle for full or twin size bed, $9.74. Available at all Sears stores.
Headboard, "Cameo," walnut finish: 3′3″, $139; end table, Formica top, cane shelf, 16½″ x 30″, 22″ h., $74.50. By Willow & Reed.
Table lamp, 19″ h., 6″ diam. base, 6″ opal glass globe; satin brass, polished brass, or painted in stock colors, $19. Custom colors, $24. At Americraft, 903 First Ave., New York.
Bookshelves, trompe l'oeil panels, 38½″ x 11¼″, projection, 1″. At Interiors' Import Co., through decorators.

Page 145, *top:*
Patchwork print, 36″ percale, 69c yd. At Fashion Fabrics (Balcony), Bloomingdale's, New York.

Bottom, right:
Wallpaper, "Mosaic," 27″ w., 15-ft. rolls. By Pageant Wallpapers.

Page 146, *top:*
Table, French Provincial, walnut with marquetry top; 20″ x 34″. Pyramid oak desk shelf, 32″ h., 16½″ w. at base. French ladderback chairs, rush seats. At Roundtree Country Reproductions, through decorators.
Patchwork print. By Howard & Schaffer, through decorators.
Rug, "Tangent Stripes," cotton cut pile; 4′ x 4′, $19.50. By Cabin Crafts.
Accessories. At Christopher Chodoff, through decorators.

Bottom:
Corner sectional group: loveseat, 53″ w., $291.50, corner sofa, 60″ w., $399.50; armless sofa, 74″ w., $391.50. all in customer's own fabric; designed by Kipp Stewart. Coffee table, white Carrara glass top, brass base, 32″ x 32″, designed by Paul McCobb, $177.50. Lounge chair, $286.50, ottoman, $109.50, both customer's own fabric. By Directional Furniture.
Rug, "Bazaar." By Edward Fields.

Page 147, *top, left:*
Quilts; twin, double sizes. At Richard Camp, 306 E. 53rd St., New York.

Top, right:
Chair, "Country Parson," $119.95. By Maxwell Royal Chair Co.
Bookcase, oak and teak, $150. At Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.

Bottom, left:
Tables, walnut grain plastic, solid black, white, aqua, suntan, yellow, coral, blue; square, $60 ea., triangular, $44 ea. By Rubee Furniture.
Kosta cordial set, $40; Tuscan English bone china demitasses, $3.50 ea. At Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.
Zabuton floor cushions covered in hand woven silk, $15 ea. At Chequer, 816 Third Ave., New York.

Bottom, right:
Tablecloth, "Bonbon," 72″ diam., drip-dry cotton, $10.50; solid color drip-dry napkins, 80c ea. Raffia napkin rings, 50c ea. At Stark Valla Emporium, 109 West 10th St., New York.

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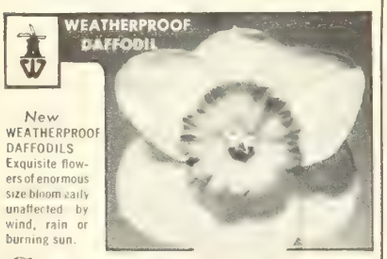

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One notable feature of the anemone peonies (that many hybrids duplicate) is the extraordinarily dramatic centers of staminodes (petal-like stamens, usually without pollen). Beyond that, the hybrids go off on their own, taking cues in matters of color, form, petalage, foliage, flowering time and growth habit from the score or so of species (mostly from Asia or the Middle East) that provide them with their inheritance. *(Continued on page 178)*

Dramatic centers are dominant characteristics of familiar Japanese varieties of herbaceous peonies that also distinguish many new interspecific hybrids now attracting the attention of fanciers. In anemone-flowered Gay Paree, *right*, cerise-mauve outer petals contain huge bursts of white petaloids. Actually, in underdeveloped petals or overdeveloped stamens (they are also called staminodes) the centers are usually pollenless. Plants are increased by root division.

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Only serious ailment of the herbaceous peony is likely to prove a form of botrytis blight that may cause buds to blacken and shrivel, *right*, or young emerging shoots to wither. Captan sprays in early spring offer control. Better precaution: cut off old stems below ground in fall.

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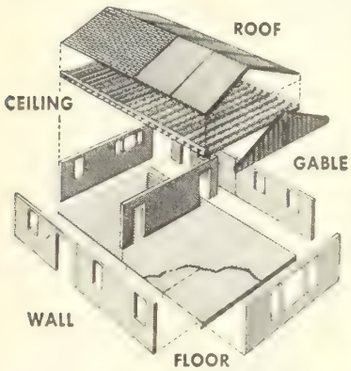

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Part of good planting is simply digging good holes

The pleasures of planting your own trees and shrubs will vary with your awareness that you have done more than simply go through the motions. On economic grounds alone, there is little point in trying to save money or buy better plants than you could otherwise afford if the plants you do put in the ground languish and die in a season or two. Admittedly, this is where the element of drudgery enters. We don't need to go into the philosophical aspects of happy hole digging to point out that a little attention to tool handling technique will at worst reduce the drudgery, and at best may improve the hole. The pictures on these pages, when considered in relation to the basic matters of plant lifting and handling discussed earlier, suggest a reasonably complete outline of what every home owner should know about one aspect of gardening (without running real risk of becoming a gardener). Make sure you dig a big enough hole (6 inches to a foot wider than the root ball all round) and one that is at least 6 inches deeper than the ball depth. Improve the loosened bottom soil with peatmoss and tread it firm before planting. Supplement fill-in earth as well—with a fourth to a third its volume of peat—and mix well.

Dig plant trenches true; clean as you go

Run a line alongside any trench that is supposed to be straight—as for a hedge or wall. Where the ground is hard, loosen it first with easy strokes of a mattock (see next page, *top*). Don't try to open the whole trench. Dig a short length, then shovel out.

Shovel loose dirt by heading into it. This is quite different from shoveling a hole or trench in undisturbed ground, where you stand on undug earth and back up away from your work. Keep loose dirt in trenches out from underfoot to avoid shoveling it twice.

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Vary tool and technique according to purpose

Cut straight sides when you dig any hole. A cylindrical hole, even a shallow one, is easier to widen, to deepen, to put a good tree in. One of best tools for digging clean holes in firm or heavy ground is a sharp strap-handle nurseryman's spade.

Kneel beside hole as bottom becomes harder to reach. Too much stooping will tire and perhaps hurt your back. Trying to stand and work inside a small hole is, of course, silly.

Use long-handle shovel if you find kneeling or stooping seems difficult. Some people prefer it anyway, finding extra leverage of the handle a help. It takes considerably more getting used to than short shovel.

Bury big stones that may be too heavy to carry away. Any hole will do, just so long as top of rock is buried a foot or more deep. Strap-spade may be used as a lever but ordinary crowbar is stronger, quicker.

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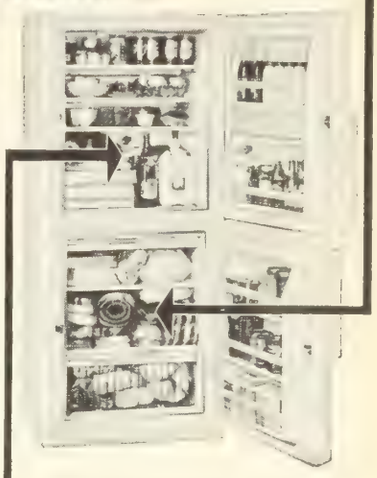

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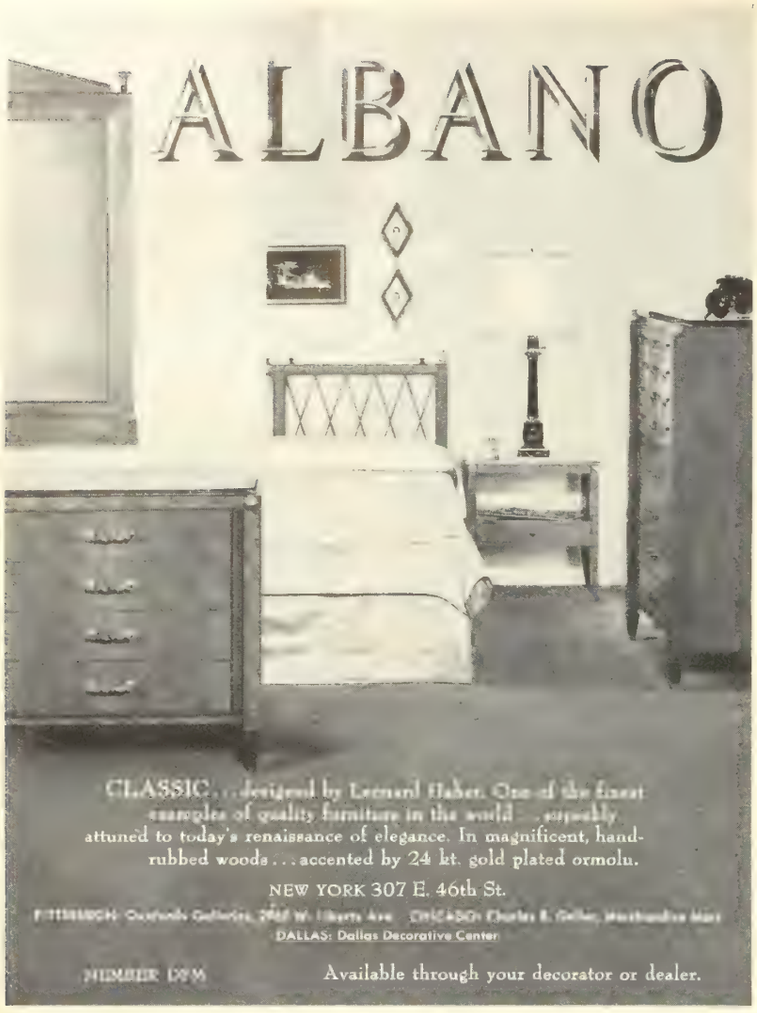

NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER GARDENERS

This is the beginning of the transitional period, when things are six of this year, half a dozen of next

First Weekend

Transplanting trends. Gardeners, like birds, are on the move again, having survived their usual summer moult. This time of year, activity pretty generally takes the form of setting out new plants or transplanting old ones. What with improved shipping methods and faster means of shipment, not to mention the ever increasing mobility of gardeners and their consequent ability to fetch new plants direct from nurseries, fall planting seems to be on the increase. Except where unusually severe winters may be expected to follow, there are good reasons for setting out and moving plants in the fall—most notable reason being relative freedom from the pressures of spring activity and the mellow condition of the earth as compared to spring. But there are other and more subtle matters that bear thinking about. One of the most helpful contributions that experience can give to the gardener is an understanding of the growth surges that move (literally) his plants. In spring, sap is on the rise and given half a chance a plant likes nothing better than to spurt into growth. In autumn, most plants are becoming dormant—or as nearly dormant as their winter program makes them. *Conclusion number one:* In spring, the disturbance of transplanting is quickly offset by the urge to make new growth; therefore speed, not freedom from disturbance, is the

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transplanter's watchword. *Conclusion number two:* In autumn, quite the other way, to paraphrase Robert Louis Stevenson—a plant that is disturbed in autumn almost certainly will try to make a renewed growth effort. If it succeeds (of course it may merely exhaust itself trying), the new growth may be nipped by cold weather or seasonal frosts. *Final conclusion:* Your technique for transplanting an individual plant in spring may and probably should be entirely different from your method for handling *the same plant* in the fall. In spring, then—make it snappy and, as long as roots don't dry, the plant should recover quickly. In fall—keep earth intact around roots and, as long as roots don't have anything to recover from, all should be well.

Transplanter's hand. To know the condition of the soil by the way it lies in your palm, to sense the vigor of a plant by the spring in its shoots or bark, to assay the stage of growth by resilience of petiole or sheen of leaf, to know where the far end of a root will be by observing its divergence from the crown—an understanding of these things is within the competence of the experienced gardener alone. As such it is one of the least costly and most satisfying rewards that gardening can offer.

Second Weekend

Battening down. A blizzard probably is *not* imminent, but now is a good time to check some of the routine winter defenses while the leisure to do so is at hand. First item on the check list: cables and support stakes for recently transplanted trees. Except in mature sizes, trees will need no special supports after the second or third year in place. Determine now whether stakes and supports that are to remain in place are still in winterproof order. Check also to see if present supports may be removed, because any encumbrance that could possibly girdle growing bark should be eliminated. Even though wire loops are protected with special harness or old hose sections, it is essential to see that they will not

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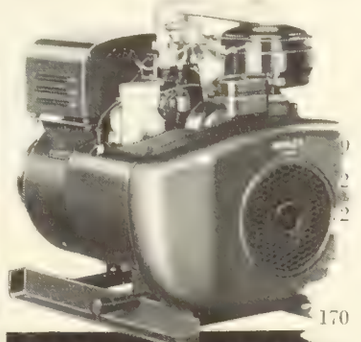

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Thus a greatly enlarged world of peonies lies open to the gardener, of which the most notable developments so far appear to be the brilliance of the flower tones and the considerable extension of the peony season. Retaining the best of the old timers (see any good catalogue) and a dozen or so Japanese and anemone-flowered varieties, you may now, with the addition of a dozen good hybrids, enjoy six weeks or more of continuous and enormously varied bloom in your perennial borders.

With the interspecific varieties (a dozen or so species are actually involved, in various combinations) a real quality of excitement is being generated—though at a snail-like pace, if that is not too paradoxical an idea. Most standard dealers' lists still feature the old stand-bys, some of them to the complete exclusion of the new hybrids. As a result (which came first, the hen or the egg?) prices of the new forms are way up—$5 to $50 a root—and the demand is spotty, to put it mildly.

Before we suggest, if only as a catalyst, our own list of "best" hybrids, we should point out that most of them begin to bloom early in May, with the tree peonies, and continue until the familiar lactiflora varieties open a month or six weeks later. This alone would make the new ones welcome. Planting and care are the same as for the old-fashioned types, except that a few may be sensitive to extreme cold. While most of the original hybrids were single, many, except in tones of white and yellow, now range through semi-double to double. Uniformly, the blossom colors are cleaner, stronger, more brilliant than the old ones. Almost invariably the centers are more dramatic in color and form than any of the old ones except some of the Japanese varieties. For a full understanding of what is available, you will need to consult the best of the standard lists and, in addition, the offerings of a rather limited number of specialists (on inquiry to H&G, we can help you find them). This is the season to order and plant, for the now largely dormant peony roots may be shipped with less risk of deterioration than almost any other fine perennial at this particular time of year. In addition to those varieties on pages 170 and 171 here are ten hybrids to give a new fillip to the old peony game.

WHITE

Chalice—enormous pure white single; glossy foliage.

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YELLOW

Clair de Lune—pale single flowers of great delicacy.

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PINK

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RED

Alexander Woollcott—brilliant red, semi-double

Chocolate Soldier—dark, with some petals dotted yellow.

Red Charm—a huge, brilliant ruby-red "bomb."

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the varieties on which new growth is about to start, in preparing surplus shoots of your favorites to be placed in propagating boxes or pots to form new roots and thus new plants. Right now fibrous-rooted begonias and pelargoniums (florist's geraniums) need the clean-up most and are best adapted to duplication of rooted cuttings. Large plants that last winter were pot-bound (that is, with their pots well filled with roots) are best repotted now to containers one size larger. But bear in mind that most flowering indoor plants produce more buds and consequently more flowers if their roots are crowded rather than if they are free to waste energy populating a big pot. As for the rooted cuttings, their flowering target is the winter after this next one—so let them grow.

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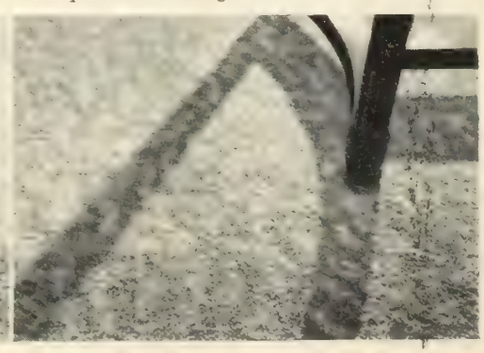

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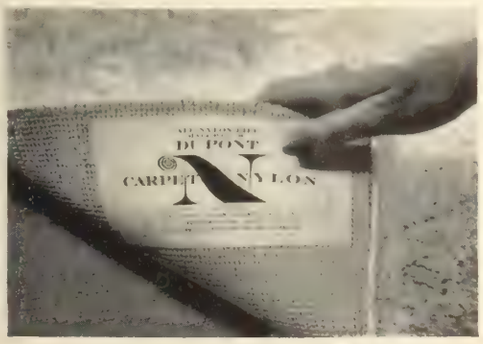

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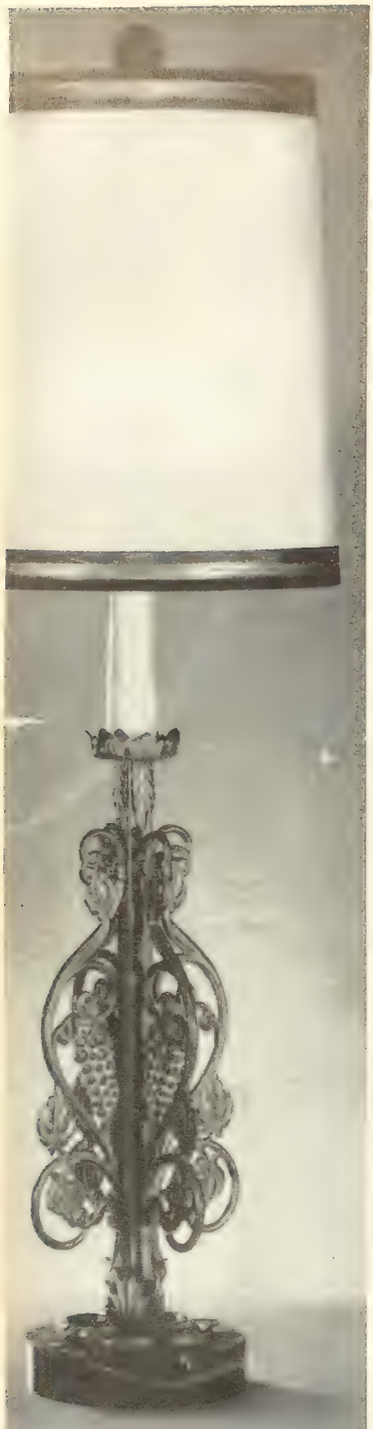

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Addresses of stores mentioned: The Greenhouse, 254 E. 51st St.; Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave.; Helen Cole, Inc., 963 Lexington Ave.; Leigh Hammond, 963 Madison Ave.; Miya Co., 373 Park Ave. S. All in New York City.

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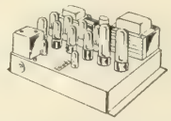

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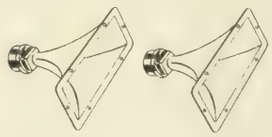

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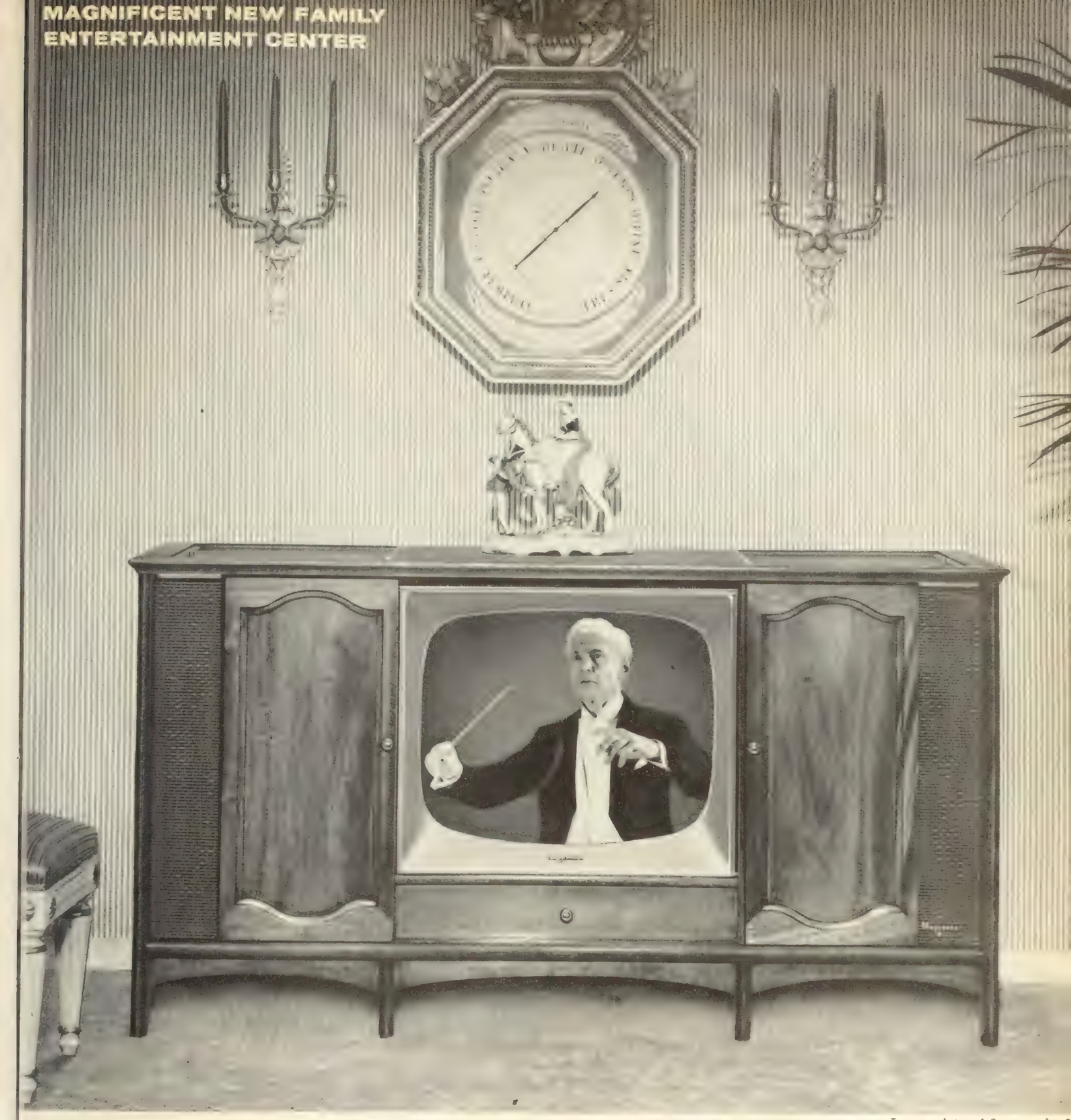

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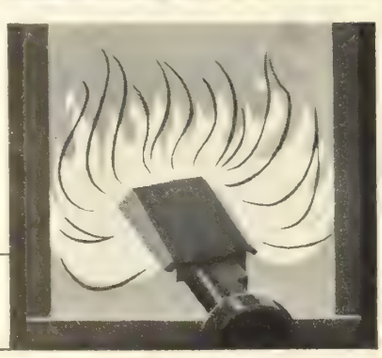

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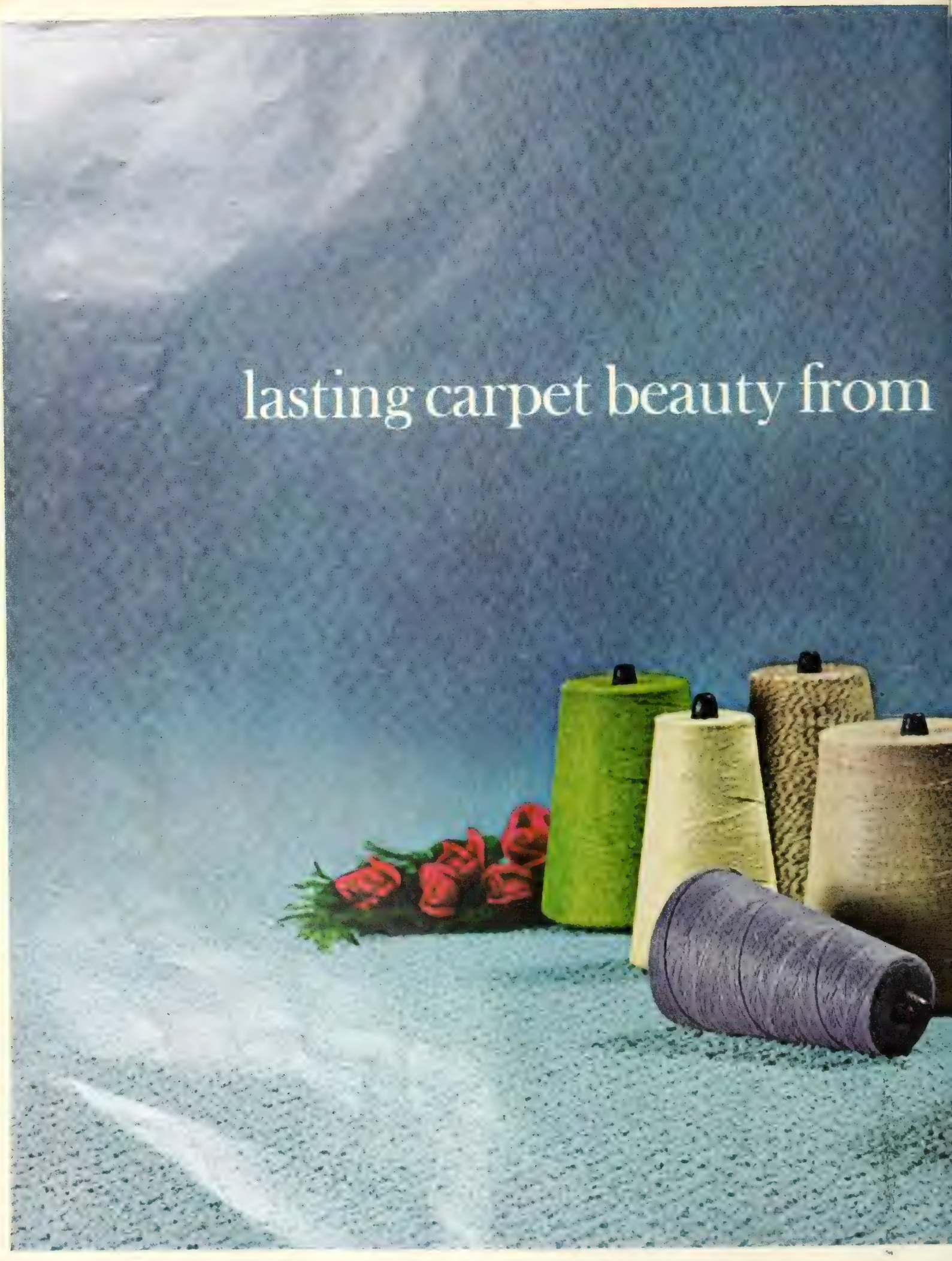
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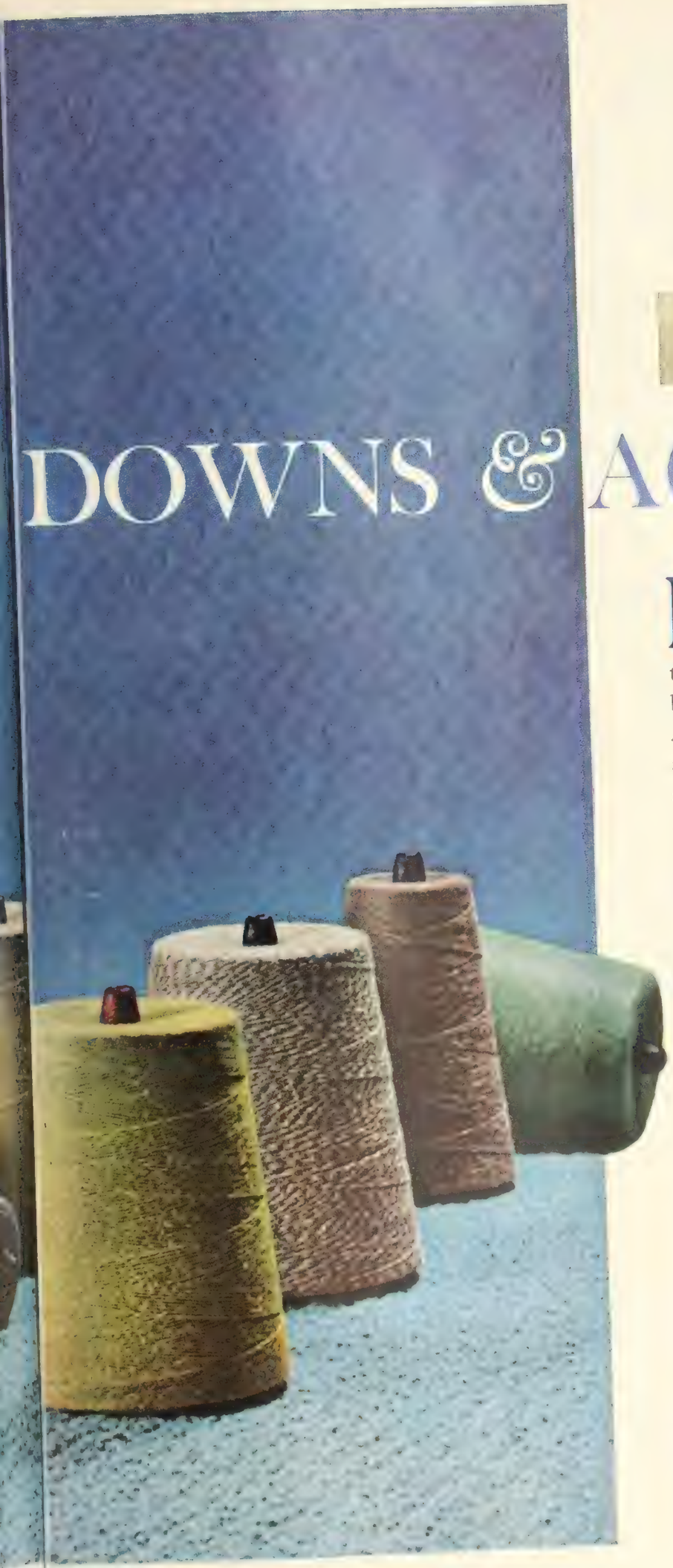

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Trenton — Quaker Maid Kitchens
Verona — Superior Kitchens
Vineland — Alp's, Inc.
Washington — King's Lumber
West Belmar — Du Craft Kitchens
Westmont — Quaker Maid Kitchens of Haddon
Wildwood — Customcraft
Williamstown — Fredrich's Custom Kitchens

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque — Trade Products Company
Clovis — New Mexico Appl. TV & Furn.
Roswell — Valley Kitchens

NEW YORK
Adams — Rusho's Adams Supply
Albany — Rutland Lumber Co., Inc.
Albertson — Cox Kitchens, Inc.
Auburn — Auburn Kitchens
Baldwin — Baldwin Kitchens
Baldwinsville — Tappan Lumber Co.
Batavia — Mancuso Hdwe. & Appl. Ctr.
Binghamton — A. Roy Auchinachie & Sons, Inc.
Binghamton — Freije Electric
Binghamton — C. D. Humphries, Inc.
Binghamton — Valley Crafts, Inc.
Brooklyn — A & B Appliances, Inc.
Brooklyn — Kingsway Bldrs. Spec., Inc.
Brooklyn — Madewell Appliance Corp.
Brooklyn — Modern Cabinet Makers
Brooklyn — P & C Kitchens, Inc.
Brooklyn — Jacob Rifkin, Inc.
Buffalo — Kitchen Design & Appliance
Buffalo — Veos Tile & Cabt. Co., Inc.
Central Square — Crim's
Cooperstown — Bruce Hall & Son
Corning — Corning Building Company
Dryden — Baker Lumber Company
East Aurora — Chas. Baker & Son
Elmira — Ryder's Kitchens
Fulton — Greco's Appliance Co.
Garden City — Kitchen & Bath, Inc.
Geneva — Lee Larsons Custom Kitchens
Glendale — Frederick Construction Co.
Glens Falls — Colony Homes
Glens Falls — Niagara Electric Equipment
Great Neck — Vogue Kitchens, Inc.
Hammondsport — Howell Lumber Co.
Hawthorne — Berger Appliances
Highland — Empire Kitchen & Woodworking, Inc.
Holland Patent — Modern Appl. & Equip.
Homer — Cortland Floorcraft
Ithaca — Baker Lumber Company
Jamaica — Atlantic Craft Kitchen Corp.
Kingston — Mission Wood Prod. Co., Inc.
Kingston — Soper Cabinet Company
Lakewood — The Trading Post Appl. Store
Latham — Davis Kitchens
Little Falls — McTiernan Electric
Mamaroneck — A. E. Fuhrmann & Co.
Mamaroneck — Mamaroneck Gas & Elec.
Manhasset — North Shore Cus. Kit., Inc.
Massena — Massena Cash Fuel Company
Mechanicville — Bergeron Building Supply
Mohawk — Robinson Brothers
Newburgh — Schwartz's
New York — Best Housekeeping
New York — Hampton Sales, Inc.
New York — Town & Country Kitchens
Niagara Falls — House Beautiful Sup. Co.
Oneonta — West End Electric & Gas, Inc.
Olean — Snyder Refrigeration
Oswego — Schaffer Electric Co.
Penn Yan — Roger Ribble Woodworking
Portchester — Cox Kitchens
Potsdam — Roger Radio Company
Poughkeepsie — Franklin H. Slater Co.
Rochester — Smart Living Kitchens
Rockville Center — Kingsway Bldrs. Spec., Inc.
Rockville Center — Sunrise-Merrick Custom Kitchens, Inc.
Rome — Beach Lumber Company
Scarsdale — W. Bronstein & Co.
Scarsdale — Garth Custom Kitchens
Sherburne — Bramer Electric
Sidney — Sidney Appliance
Staten Island — M. Iosue Plumbing Co.
Staten Island — Rosewood Furniture Co.
Syracuse — Martin's Kitchen Mart
Troy — Gordon L. Hayes
Utica — Charm Kitchens
Utica — Stanley C. Jagelski
Vernon — Lynch Lumber Company
Wellsville — Gibson's
White Plains — Baldwin-Kent Cabinet Co.
White Plains — Coronet Kitchens, Inc.
White Plains — J. M. Fernandez
White Plains — Regent Woodcraft
White Plains — Westchester Custom Kit.
Yonkers — Rosners Appliance Company

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte — Twin States Distributing Co.
Gastonia — Rawlings-Todd Company

NORTH DAKOTA
Bismarck — Tavis Company, Inc.
Grand Forks — Kitchen Masters

OHIO
Akron — Builders Hardware & Supply
Akron — Carter Jones Lumber Co.
Akron — Central Appliance & Tire
Akron — Schweikert Brothers
Akron — Slocum Specialty
Ashtabula — The Laird Lumber Co.
Ashtabula — A. Louis Supply Co.
Austinlown — Ro-Buck Builders, Inc.
Berea — Berea Radio and Supply
Brecksville — Larsen Lumber & Sup. Co.
Brookville — Brookville Lbr. Co.
Cambridge — Andrews Lumber Co.
Cambridge — Gardner's Electric
Canfield — L & H Kitchens
Canton — R & N Kitchen Mart
Canton — Ed Williams Lumber Co.
Cincinnati — Stanley E. Doe Company
Cincinnati — J. P. Dorney Plbg. Co.
Cincinnati — Kitchen & Appl. Dist., Inc.
Cincinnati — Kitchen Products, Inc.
Cincinnati — Kitchen by Tom Hughes
Cincinnati — Martin & Son
Cincinnati — Nickoson Sinktop Company
Cincinnati — Norwood Hdwe & Supply Co.
Cincinnati — S & S Kitchens
Cincinnati — Suburban Kitchens
Cleveland — A-P Kitchens & Supply Co.
Cleveland — Builders Specialty Co.
Cleveland — Cleveland Tile & Cabinet Co.
Cleveland — Custom Craft, Inc.
Cleveland — Forest Hill Plumbing
Cleveland — Geneva Modern Kitchens
Cleveland — Keeney-Schwank & Associates
Cleveland — Wm. L. Lampe & Co.
Cleveland — Mutschler Kitchens
Cleveland — Sam Palevsky Kitchens
Cleveland — Tarantino Bros.
Cleveland — Wierby Sales Company
Columbus — Kitchens by Carter, Inc.
Columbus — Ohio Home Builders & Supply
Columbus — Ohio Plbg. Fix. & Supply Co.
Columbus — Owens Supply Co.
Columbus — Peppie Kitchens
Cuyahoga Falls — Falls Cabinet Company
Dayton — KPC-Kitchen Planning Ctr.
Dayton — P. K. Home Shopping Ctr.
Elyria — Elyria Custom Kitchens
Findlay — Whitey and Lafferty
Fredrickstown — Fredrickstown Lumber
Fremont — Swint Reineck Company
Hamilton — C. K. Crane Company
Hamilton — Roth U. Bertsch
Harrison — John F. Muller Co.
Hillards — Hillards Lumber
Hillsboro — Stockwell Furniture Co.
Ironton — Doyle McGraw
Lancaster — Durrell Karshner Sales
Lima — Tuttle Lumber Co.
Lorain — Barr Supply
Louisville — Lair Lumber Co.
Mantua — Mantua Lumber Co.
Marietta — Hall Brothers
Marietta — Swan Lumber
Mason — Valley Kitchen Distributors
Massillon — Massillon Floors
Medina — Vogue Kitchens
Middleport — Foreman & Abbott Appl. Co.
Middletown — Middletown Kitchen Shop
North Lima — Sheely Electric
Norwood — Schmitt Mfg. Co.
Orrville — Bennet's
Portsmouth — Star Bldg. Specialties, Inc.
Reading — J. H. Meyer Co.
Ripley — Ripley Gas Company
Rocky River — Schwede Kitchens
Sandusky — Sandusky Home Improvement
Sandusky — Wm. Zoellner Plumbing
Sidney — Slagle Plbg. & Htg. Co.
Sugarcreek — Sugarcreek Electric Sup. Co.
Tallmadge — Ken Ed Cabinet Co.
Toledo — J. F. Anderson
Toledo — Norman Johnston
Toledo — Monarch Custom Kitchens
Tuscarawas — Reichmann Electric
Urbana — Dunham Floor Covering
Washington Court House — Haykel Sup. Co.
Willoughby — Home Vacuum Clnrs. & Appl.
Wilmington — Kitchen Planning Center
Wooster — Wooster Refrigeration
Xenia — Buckeye Woodworking
Youngstown — Allen Appliance Co.
Youngstown — B & B Distributing
Youngstown — Built-Ins, Inc.
Youngstown — Stambaugh Thompson Co.
Zanesville — Mock Woodworking Co.

OKLAHOMA
Altus — Associated Builders Supply
Bartlesville — Matthews Furn. & Appl.
Cushing — Edmundson Hardware
Duncan — Wayne Pogue Electric
Enid — J. W. Hill Electric
Enid — Hockadays
Oklahoma City — Oklahoma Elec. Sup. Co.
Pawhuska — W. S. Smith & Sons
Poteau — Bridgman Furniture
Shawnee — Bison Lumber Co.
Shawnee — Cooke Electric Co.
Tulsa — Kitchen Korner
Tulsa — Mason Furniture & Appliance
Tulsa — St. Charles Kitchens of Tulsa
Woodward — Woodward Electric Co.

OREGON
Albany — Edwards Building Supply
Brookings — Hanscam Appliance Center
Coquille — Biegger's
Corvallis — Cascade Appliances
Eugene — Modern Kitchens, Inc.
Medford — Crosser Appliance
Portland — Builders Appliance Supply Co.
Roseburg — Quality Furnishers
Salem — Howard Coe Appliances
Salem — Oregon Bldrs. Hdw., Inc.

PENNSYLVANIA
Abington — Quaker Maid Kitchens by Roth
Allentown — Quaker Maid Kitchens of Lehigh
Allentown — Wieland-Napanee Kitchens
Altoona — McAleer Plbg. & Htg. Co.
Bally — Longacre Electrical Serv. Inc.
Bangor — Lewis J. Bruschi
Beaver Falls — Young & Klitsch
Belle Vernon — Santori Brothers
Braddock — Miele Plbg. & Htg.
Butler — Custom Interiors
Chalfont — Miller Supply
Clarks Green — W-B Building Supply
Coopersburg — Oberholtzer Kitchens, Inc.
Donora — Tru-Kraft Cabinet Co.
Doylstown — Cross Keys Furniture
East McKeesport — Zell Brothers
Easton — Von Bulow Company
Edinboro — Edinboro Furn. & Appl. Co.
Ephrata — J. S. Weist
Erie — Chaffee's Appliance, Inc.
Genesee — Chapman-Burrous, Inc.
Goodville — Pinares Built
Harmony — Oswald Cabinet Co.
Harrisburg — Quality Kitchens
Hickory — Hickory Lumber Co.
Indiana — Clyde Mentch Appliance
Johnstown — B. R. Epiett Plbg. & Htg.
Lancaster — Frey and Son
Lancaster — Zimmerman & Bitts
Lebanon — H. W. Reppert & Sons
Leetsdale — Getz Cabinet Co.
Lititz — Robert J. Hanna
Luzerne — Betterhouse, Inc.
Meadville — San-Dan's
Mercer — Millers Lbr. & Supply
Monaca — Lucci Bros. Cabinet Co.
Munhall — W. A. Genes Company
Myerstown — H. W. Reppert & Sons
New Castle — Supreme Company
New Kensington — H. A. Klingensmith & Sons
Norristown — Girvan Kitchens
Philadelphia — Pierson & Son
Pittsburgh — F & M Mfg. Co.
Pittsburgh — Gutbro Construction Co.
Pittsburgh — Harry Marcus Company
Pittsburgh — Interiors Unlimited
Pittsburgh — Steve Rainall
Pottsville — Custom Kitchens
Pricedale — Tafco Cabinet Mfg.
Quakertown — Dorney Cabinet Co.
Reading — Quaker Maid Kitchens of Reading
Reading — Weller Appliance Co., Inc.
Reading — Yatron Brothers, Inc.
Richland — Rich Maid Kitchens
Rochester — Mecklin Lbr. Co.
Russelton — West Deer Cab. & Constr. Co.
Scranton — Herb Lugg Globe Store)
Sharon — Kitchen Center
Throop — Shehadi Brothers
Washington — McKean Plbg. & Htg.
Williamsport — Lundy Lumber Co.
Zelienople — Roach and Ziegler

RHODE ISLAND
Cranston — Ingalli's Kitchens
Providence — Carbeau Custom Kitchens
Providence — Crown Supply Company
Providence — Harris Lumber Co.
Providence — Top's Electric

SOUTH CAROLINA
Greenville — Twin States Distributing Co.

SOUTH DAKOTA
Madison — Stan's Plbg. & Htg.
Mitchell — Berg Appliance
Pierre — Downes Electric
Rapid City — Dontor Company
Sioux Falls — Electric Construction
Sioux Falls — McKenzie Distributors, Inc.

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga — Floorcoverings, Inc.
Johnson City — Bolton Bros. Plbg. & Htg.
Kingsport — Greene Hdw. & Sup. Co.
Knoxville — Greene Hdw. & Sup. Co.
Knoxville — John Beretta Tile Co., Inc.
Memphis — Shobe, Incorporated
Nashville — Hermitage Electric Sup. Co.

TEXAS
Amarillo — Amarillo St. Charles Kitchens
Amarillo — Kitchen Mart
Austin — Calcasieu Lumber Co.
Austin — Central Texas Appl. Co.
Beaumont — House & Home Inc. of Texas
Dallas — Accent Kitchen Salon
Dallas — Appliance Depot, Inc.
Dallas — Dallas Ceramic Co.
Dallas — Ewing Kitchen Designers
Dallas — Mutschler Kitchens, Inc.
Fort Worth — Baker-Touchstone
Fort Worth — Welch Custom Kitchens
Houston — Kitchen Designers
Houston — Proven Products Co., Inc.
Houston — Related Products Corp.
Laredo — Koelwint Corp.
Lubbock — Custom Kitchens
Midland — Home Appliance
Midland — West Texas Kitchen Mart
Muleshoe — Harvey Bass Appliance
Pharr — Citrus Valley Electric Co.
San Antonio — Designer Kitchens
San Antonio — Robert May Kitchens
Waco — W. E. Darden Lbr. Co.
Waco — Hill Plbg. Co., Inc.
Wichita Falls — Paulks

UTAH
Coalville — Bullock's, Inc.
Orem — Wesko Cabinet & Supply Co.
Salt Lake City — Ashton's Kitchen Store
Salt Lake City — Oscar E. Chytraus Co.
Salt Lake City — Criterion Sales
Salt Lake City — Destinctive Kitchens
Salt Lake City — Hull Equipment Co.
Salt Lake City — Millet & Passey Kitchens
Vernal — A & L Home Furnishings

VERMONT
Bennington — Erwin H. Dunham
Burlington — Cartmell's Sales & Service
Middlebury — Cartmell's Sales & Service

VIRGINIA
Alexandria — Virginia Electric Supply Corp.
Arlington — W. J. Baumbach
Arlington — Gales Kitchen Remodeling Co.
Bristol — Joe Ramero Tile Co., Inc.
Charlottesville — Andrew Omohundro, Inc.
Richmond — Custom Kitchens, Inc.
Warrenton — William A. Taylor & Co.

WASHINGTON
Aberdeen — Rognlin Brothers
Centralia — Keen and Howard
Colville — Barmans Dept. Stores
Olympia — Olympia Appliance Center, Inc.
Pasco — Dependable Appliance Co.
Port Angeles — Nailor Lumber Company
Seattle — Acoma Builders & Supply Co.
Seattle — Commercial Automotive Appl.
Seattle — Condon's, Inc.
Seattle — Modern Heating Supply Co.
Seattle — Napier and Scott
Seattle — Northwest Builders Hdwe., Inc.
Seattle — Schaeffer's Appliance Service
Spokane — East Trent Cabinet Works
Spokane — Modern Cabinet Works
Tacoma — Refrigeration Sales & Service
Walla Walla — Derby Electric, Inc.
Wenatchee — Wells & Wade Hardware
Yakima — The Kitchen Center

WEST VIRGINIA
Beckley — Harvey Cabinet Co.
Charleston — Cutlip Tile & Marble Co.
Charleston Town & Country Kitchens, Inc.
Huntington — Chandler's Plywood Products, Inc.
Huntington — Tri-State Home Supply Co.
New Martinsville — Burlingame Bldrs. Supply Co.
Parkersburg — Whited Electric Company
South Charleston — C. D. Sampson
Wheeling — Reichart Furn. Co.

WISCONSIN
Appleton — Langstadt's, Inc.
Appleton — McClone Kitchens
Appleton — Standard Building Center
Beloit — Osborn's, Inc.
Burlington — Arnold and Bob's
Butler — Kitchenlines Distributors, Inc.
Fond Du Lac — Culver Appliance
Green Bay — Engebos Homemakers Appl., Inc.
Green Bay — The Kitchen Mart
Hartford — P. A. Mueller & Sons, Inc.
Janesville — Marling Lumber Co.
Kaukauna — Star Appliance
LaCrosse — S-M Supply Co.
Madison — Hernan & Ebben Kitchen Mart
Madison — Ripp Millwork
Middleton — Fish Building Supply Co.
Milwaukee — O. H. Ewert
Milwaukee — Wisconsin Elec. Power Co.
Milwaukee — Wisconsin Kitchen Mart
Monroe — Bauman Kitchens
Oshkosh — Gafner Custom Kitchens
Oshkosh — Oregon Trail Appliances
Racine — Wainwright Kitchens
Racine — Wisconsin Kitchen Mart
Schofield — Deese Cabinet Co.
Sheboygan — The Kitchen Mart
Two Rivers — Culligan and Schumacher
Watertown — Watertown Kitchens by Jaeger
Waukesha — Harvey's Cabinet Shop
Wauwatosa — Kitchen Fashions, Inc.
West Bend — P. A. Mueller and Sons, Inc.

WYOMING
Casper — Customs Kitchens

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Above: the new RF-171 with wood paneled doors.

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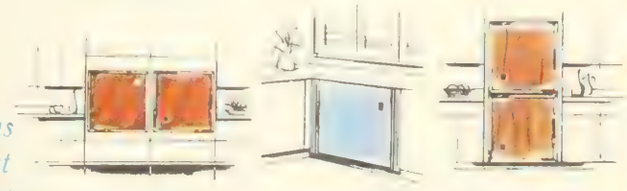

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Questions & Answers about Chatham Blankets

PURREY MOSS ROSE 12.98

Q How much should I pay for a good blanket?

A It depends on how you want to use the blanket. For your master bedroom or special guestroom, we suggest Chatham's finest quality blankets. You can choose a 100% wool blanket priced at $11.95 to $19.95; 100% Orlon® acrylic at $11.95 to $13.95; 100% Acrilan® acrylic priced at $11.95 to $19.95, or Chatham's luxury blend—Purrey®—from $9.98 to $16.95 (*cost depends upon blanket size*). For the children's room or your vacation cottage there are economy blends of rayon and synthetic fibers from $4.98 to $9.98. Chatham believes that each is a good value at its price.

Q I'm often confused about blanket sizes. Will you please explain?

A It's really simple: for a twin or single bed use 66" x 90"; for a double bed use 80" x 90"; or you may prefer the 72" x 90" size which can be used on either twin or double size beds. The 72" x 90" is called the practical size because it can be changed from one size bed to another. And now there is a 108" x 90" king-size blanket for the new extra large Hollywood bed; or used sideways it will completely cover twin beds with a single headboard.

PURREY WINTER GARDEN 12.98

SOLID COLOR PURREY (72 x 90) 10.98

Q Are all blankets washable?

A If it's a Chatham blanket—it's washable, even machine washable. Just follow the washing instructions attached, and the blanket will always look lovely. Chatham's floral prints are guaranteed color fast, such as the famous Purrey prints shown here: "Moss Rose", "Winter Garden" and "Rose Romance".

Q Is there a difference in blanket bindings?

A Yes, Chatham uses two kinds of bindings. On quality blankets, you will find 100% nylon which is guaranteed to last the life of the blanket. Our economy blankets are bound with 100% acetate Duraloom binding that will give long years of wear.

Q How can a blanket add to my bedroom decor?

A When the bedding is turned down for the night, the proper blanket color will always lend an air of elegance to your room. Chatham's solid color blankets, available in pretty shades of pink, blue, yellow, green, beige, lilac and white, harmonize beautifully with modern or traditional decor. And there are all the delightful floral printed blankets that do so much to express your personality.

BED OF ROSES 10.98

PURREY ROSE ROMANCE 12.98

Q Why is the Purrey blanket such a favorite?

A Because this is a marvelous value at its popular price. Its double woven construction of 75% rayon and 25% Acrilan acrylic makes it as warm as blankets nearly twice the price. And it's so easy to care for—washes beautifully; is mothproof and non-allergenic. Our newest Purrey "Rose Romance" is pictured here. Purrey blankets are also available in solid colors as well as prints.

Q Is there a special blanket I can buy for a child's room?

A "Space Ship", Chatham's colorful new hand-screen print blanket, illustrated at the right, is a big hit with children. "Rancho", a western design, has long been a favorite with the young set. And, of course, there are the delightful Chatham crib blankets in a variety of colors.

Q What does the Hygienated® tag mean?

A The Hygienated tag means that the blanket has been treated with Chatham's exclusive Hygienated process which makes the blanket resistant to germs and bacteria through washing after washing.

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Q Where can I buy Chatham blankets?

A Look for them in leading stores and fine blanket departments or write to Chatham Manufacturing Company, Elkin, North Carolina and we will tell you where.

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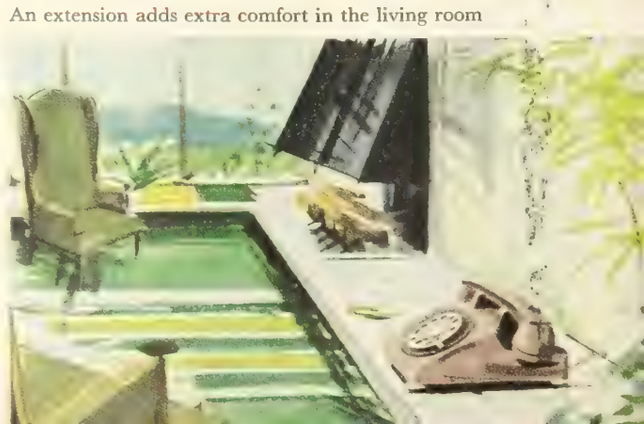
Bedroom phones save steps and give security

In a son's room an extension offers welcome privacy

An extension adds extra comfort in the living room



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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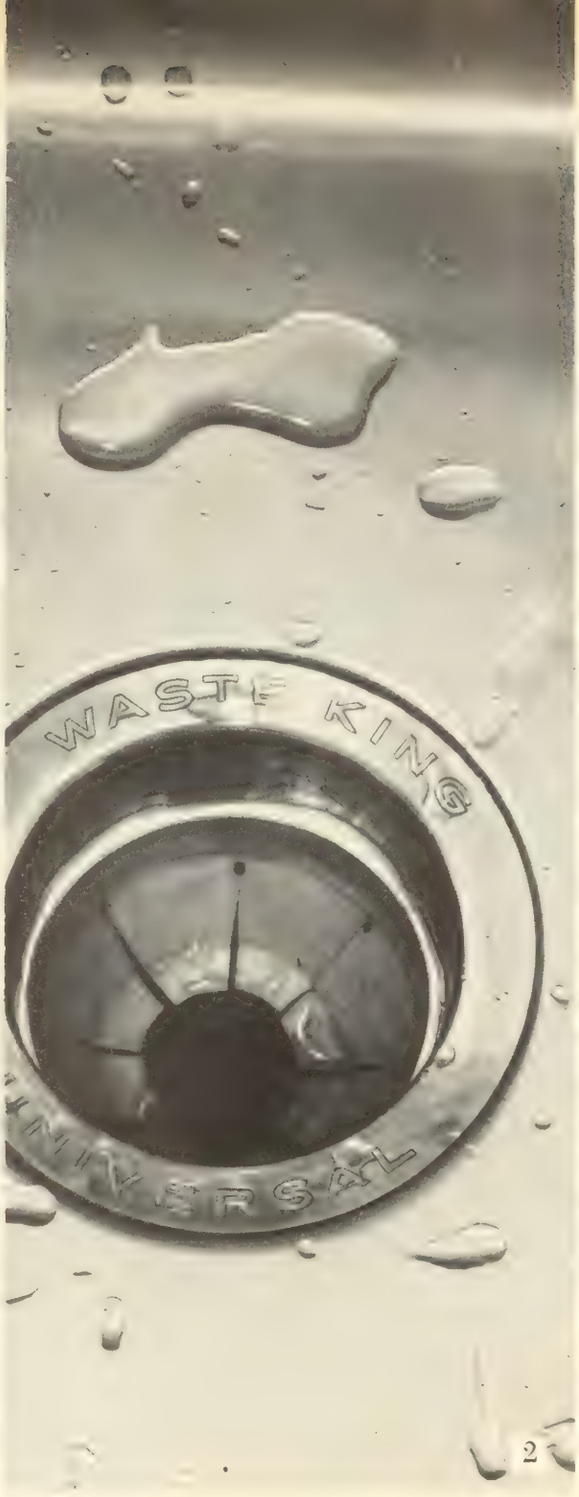

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IF YOU'RE GOING BUILT-IN (and who isn't?)

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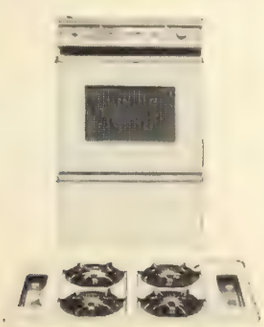
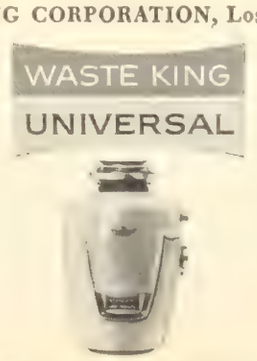


Waste King Universal Ranges



Waste King Universal Disposers

Waste King Universal Dishwashers

How to get the most chair for your money!

Smart design, good proportions, practical fabrics—all are important guides to buying upholstered furniture. But if you're not getting *comfort* in a chair, better sit on your pocketbook till you've tried "Dacron"* polyester fiberfill!

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"I LOVE PARIS IN THE FALL"

BY THOMAS KERNAN

When Cole Porter wrote the long-familiar ballad of his love for Paris, he probably included the fall because it worked in so well with his rhyme. But the autumn months are, in fact, the most engaging of our Paris seasons. The conducted trippers, the tourist buses, the "in transit" licensed cars, the hitchhikers in blue jeans and the Boy Scouts with knapsacks have disappeared from the streets and migrated home across the Channel, the Rhine, the Ocean. The hotels and restaurants have fewer, more leisurely guests. Paris is no longer just an artistic monument, no longer only a stopover for the Britisher on his way to Italy or the German en route for Spain; it is the Paris of Parisians.

If you come in the fall, you will find the city's famous beauty unchanged, and softened perhaps by a blue haze. You will find the best weather of the year. If you know Paris already, you will love it with less emotion, but more understanding. Its cadence will be that of its own people, who live and love here, and who work here long and hard and seriously. If you run into a crowd in the street, at the theatre, at the bistro, at a cocktail party, look around you; the crowd is French. Life will rotate around a pattern of events that recur each year. You can just observe, or else take part in as much as you like. Let us live the fall together, as Parisians.

School days, school days

The greatest fact of life in these early autumn days is the reopening of the schools. One doesn't bother any more to say *à la rentrée des classes* but simply *la rentrée* of a vast migration that overtaxes the railroads, crowds the roads, closes the shutters of several hundred thousand summer homes and bangs the gates of ten thousand resort hotels. The *rentrée* had been set as of October 1 for many years. In 1959 the Government advanced it to September 15, adding two neat weeks to the school calendar and also to the country's effective working year. For, as the children go, the father and mother go; if on one hand French parents are not the slaves of their offspring, they are at least their companions. From the first of September, the visitor is sure to find the city bustling.

In the autumn months a visitor who is not in the garment business can usually arrange, through the concierge of a first-class hotel, to see one or two fashion collections of the Haute Couture. The collections were first shown at the end of July, to the press and to the ready-to-wear manufacturers. The news about them has been printed in the September magazines. The controversy, seldom more than a ten-day wonder, over the A line or the K line or the bean line has settled down by the time Frenchwomen think about their winter clothes. The prices of the great *couture* houses are such that only a few private customers still buy originals, but most women of the upper middle class somehow manage to see at least one collection, and will also manage, in ways that remain mysterious, to dress in the spirit of the fashion. If you haven't time or money to buy a dress, there is always in the *couturier's* "*boutique*" a piece of costume jewelry, a scarf, a bag, that makes the visit worth your time, and theirs.

The theatre will reopen. Except for the music halls such as the Folies Bergères, and our perennial Josephine Baker at the Olympia, who cannot disappoint summer visitors, Paris theatres are always under dustcloths from July 14 to September. The previous spring's successes open first; this year: Achard's *Patate*, Anouilh's *Hurluberlu*, Sardou's *Madame Sans-Gêne*. Mid-September saw among other creations a dra-

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ma in verse by André Roussin, a new Achard titled *L'Idiot*, a musical comedy featuring songstress Patachou, a revival of Cocteau's *L'Aigle a Deux Têtes*. The state supported theatres are having a new life under André Malraux, named by de Gaulle to take over in what had become a desert of mediocrity. Of these, the opera has made a vast hit with, of all things, *Carmen*, thanks to remarkable new scenery and costumes by Lila de Nobili, and stage management by Raymond Rouleau so brilliant that the run-of-the-mill voices hardly seem to matter and you feel you have never sat through *Carmen* before. The opera has also imported America's Gene Kelly to put on his ballet, *Pas de Dieux*. The respected team of Madeleine Renault and Jean-Louis Barrault, to whom Malraux has confided the Odeion Theatre, brings a sure touch to the lighter or more recent classics, such as Giraudoux. Only the great *Comédie Française*, the house of Molière, continues to be a thorn in the theatregoers' flesh. Malraux has fired an administrator he put in a year ago, and many leading actors have resigned. But the masterpieces of Racine, Corneille and Molière will grind on to captive audiences of school children and literary clubs, while the discerning public continues to hope for Malraux to pull some sort of miracle.

The fine arts not forgotten

The Salon d'Automne will fill the vast upper galleries of the Grand Palais with a thousand paintings. They will range from absurdly classic to moderately abstract. But the accepting jury insists that a painting be painted and so far has barred this event to the slotted canvas, pendant tennis balls, and magazine cutouts that are part of the repertory of the avant-garde. Many pictures seem inept even for student work but many good names also appear in the Salon catalogue and a number of sales result even though a Paris Salon award doesn't cut the ice in the art world that it used to. The abstract painters and other experimenters will have their day, a little later in the season, at the *Salon des Indépendants*.

At least fifty private galleries will also have special expositions of artists whom they "handle," but the most important autumn event for quality will be the Galerie Charpentier's annual *Ecole de Paris*. A hundred paintings will be exhibited, on invitation from the Galerie's knowing management. Many will be on loan, not for sale, but the *Ecole de Paris* is the best cross section of the work of artists living in France.

The auction rooms will reopen after a summer's dusty sleep. As a result of inheritance laws, a far greater percentage of art and household goods pass through auction rooms here than in America. Auctioneers and experts belong to a government controlled corporation and the dispersals must take place at various licensed premises. Anyone can go to the Hotel Drouot (sales every afternoon in six or seven halls; exhibitions the day before) or the Galerie Charpentier to bid or just to have a look. Nothing of quality goes for a song nowadays but auction values are good, a large percentage of objects being knocked down to dealers or decorators who must resell at a profit. Catalogues are carefully and honestly drawn up, but brush up your school French and remember that *une chaise de style Louis XVI* means it is a modern copy and that antiquity is claimed only if the chair is *Louis XVI d'époque*.

The trade fairs

A hundred and fifty thousand dealers and mechanics from the provinces will hit Paris, complete with the little wife, for their annual bender at the Automobile Show. Five surviving automobile companies divide the French market and a model is good for several or even many years. But when a new series appears, there is usually something really new about it, and its unveiling at the Salon is worthy of Mr. Barnum, without his New England restraint. All French cars are, by American standards, compacts. Big automobiles exist only in the luxurious foreign section. Mercedes, Jaguars, Rolls-Royce, Cadillac etc. show at the Paris Salon, for although few Frenchmen can afford to buy them, the foreign colony is a large and wealthy one, and the judgment of Paris carries weight in the oil-rich East. In any case the foreign racing monsters are always remarked

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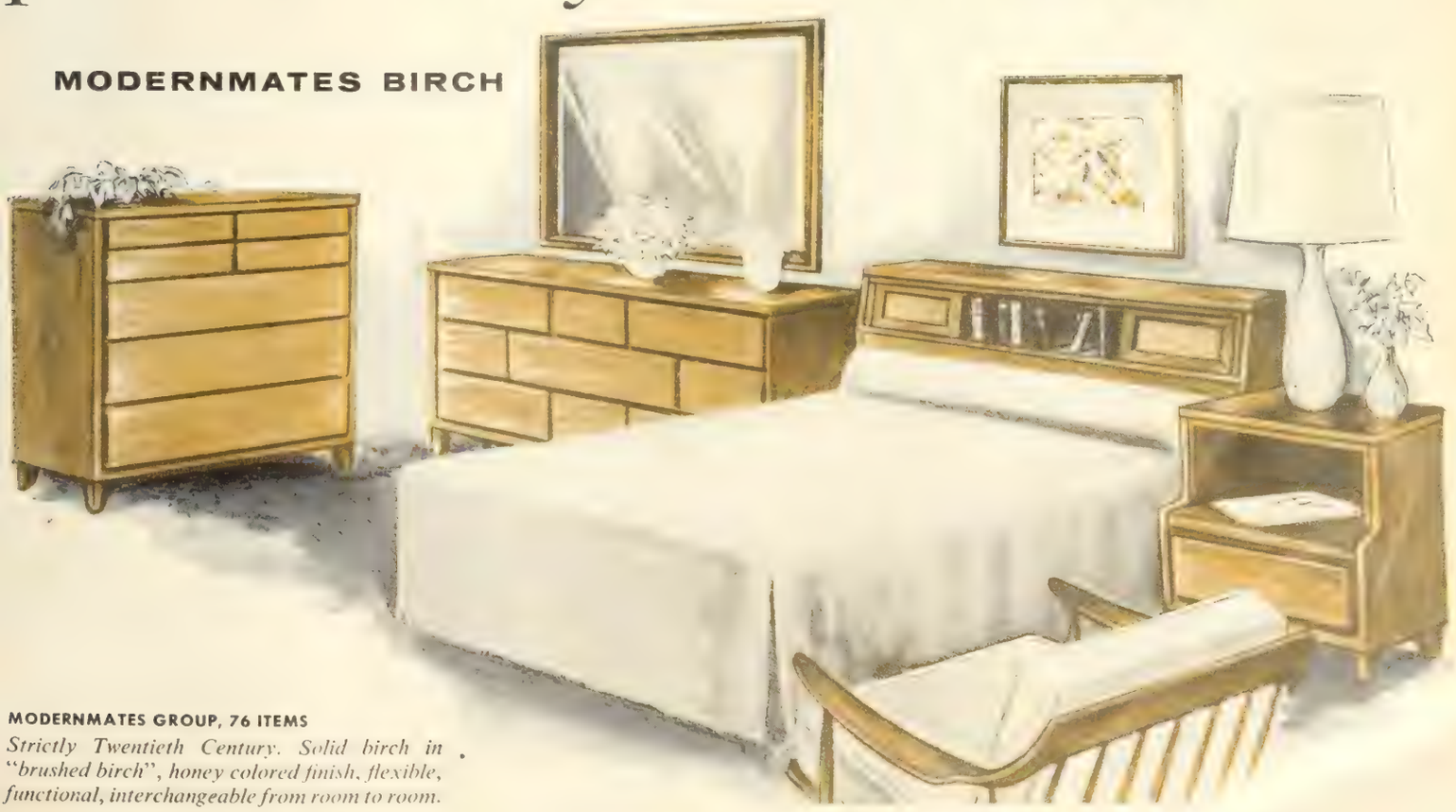

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The other trade fairs will reopen at the Porte de Versailles. None equals the importance or popular appeal of the automobile show, but anyone connected with the industry involved feels obliged to go, and the trade fairs arouse considerably more general interest than they would in an American city. Because it sounds more inviting, they are called "salons" rather than trade fairs. Mid-October is the consecrated date of the Hotel Equipment Salon, and although French hotels, except for their food department, are way behind many other countries, one can always see a few original tricks. Another is the *Salon de l'Enfance* at which all the exhibits have to do with the young generation. It should not be surprising that along with displays on vocational guidance and educational method, the new toys make their appearance at this salon just in time to hit the shelves for the Christmas trade. Most curious of the trade fairs, and adding most to the city scene, will be the *Salon Vautique*, devoted to small boats of every type from kayaks to cruisers which will line both banks of the Seine, with canvas pavilions thrown up on the quays. As a come-on, water ski exhibitions will take place on the Seine every afternoon, with bronzed young men and women whizzing perilously through the stone arches of the bridges and ending with a dunk in chilly and not very clean waters.

During the second week of October, la Foire à la ferraille, the Junk Fair, will line both sides of the Boulevard Richard-Lenoir for nearly a mile. All the second-hand dealers of the land seem to vomit out their dubious wares in one last sales effort before winter closes in. The tradition goes back hundreds of years. In the pleasant autumn sun, rich and poor, young and old will file up and down this broad avenue near the Bastille, to inspect an unbelievable flotsam of old sewing machines, andirons, radiators, curtains, iron balconies, glassware, china, paintings, carpets. Keen-eyed antiquarians pounce upon a battered wood-carving or a pewter weathervane. Housewives look to replace a broken tumbler or a cord in passementerie. Children may find a marvelously detailed model of an early locomotive for the price of a Dinky Toy.

The hunt

Flourish of hunting horns! Autumn marks the opening of the hunt. Last year 1,800,000 hunting permits were issued. A lodge in Sologne or Picardy is the mark of the successful business man, but in every walk of life *La Chasse* occupies a far greater role than in America. The hunting grounds are not hundreds of miles away, but only from a half-hour to three hours by car, and even within sight of the Eiffel Tower. Although hunting has gone on in France since the Gallo-Romans, there is always good quarry because of intelligent game management. A licensed hunter cannot hunt anywhere he pleases. Rights are leased or reserved and the lessee or owner finds it worthwhile to protect a situation that has a definite cash value. If the supply seems low, new birds or animals are purchased for restocking from private breeders or from a semi-official organization which receives a third of the income from all hunting licenses. A second reason for plentiful game in France is that the forest and field guard is still a part of every local police force; he discourages poachers on one hand and on the other shoots or traps weasels, fox, badgers that prey on young game. A third reason is the milder climate. Birds continue to find food through the winter and we never see, as every few years in America, thousands of birds starved out by a hard-crusted snow. As a result of these three factors, the Paris markets in autumn are gorged with game, and the hunter only thirty miles from the city can count on pheasant, partridge and hare. Rabbits were galore until their recent decimation by an epidemic, but resistant rabbits are slowly filling the coverts again. A little further away, roebuck, deer and perhaps a wild boar will be added to the trophy board. Wild ducks of several varieties come into the estuaries of the Channel, but none are equal to the American canvasback. In the dry southwest of France, the chukar quail has been introduced from Asia Minor successfully as it has in Texas, and results seem promising in a broad area for the Virginia quail, which the French call a *colin*. Rare briar cocks in the Pyrenees and cham-

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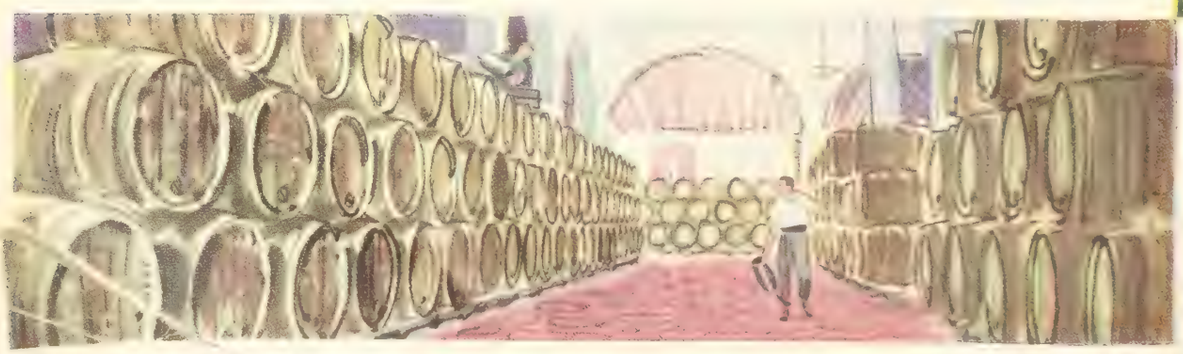

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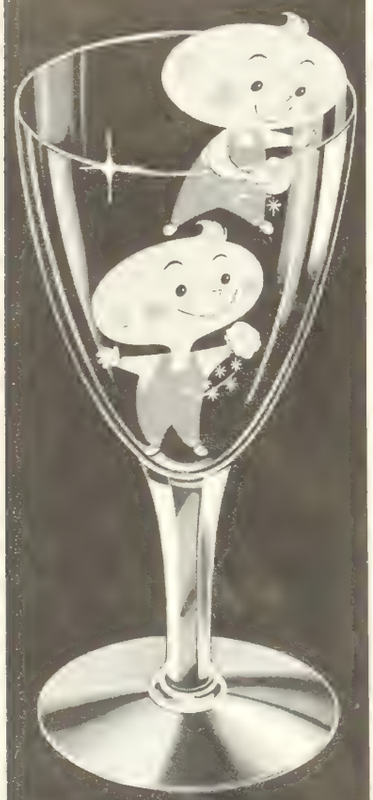

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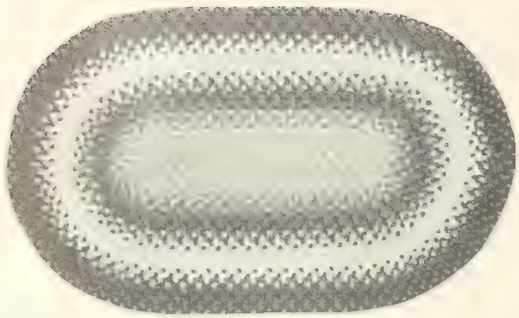

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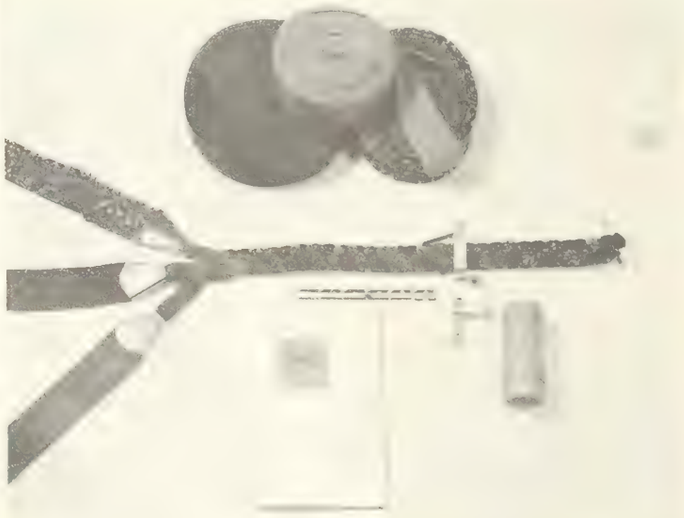

Complete materials for braiding include metal folding cones, a vise-like braid holder, a gauge for cutting uniform strips of cloth, a lacing needle, heavy-duty waxed linen thread and a how-to booklet, all in the kit. Note: You supply your own stripped cotton or wool remnants.

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS BY DIANA BRYAN

Extra fine table pieces may not be a necessity of life but they're very agreeable to have and to hold. Royal Copenhagen "Tranquebar" faïence (named after a 17th-century Danish East Indian possession) works wonders in pointing up my favorite blue and white

NEW FAÏENCE IN OLD GUISE

table settings, whether I'm using a modern or traditional theme. I find the basketwork bands and bluish-white glaze reminiscent of the old export china, and the coloring is responsive to so many different schemes and settings—particularly those in shades of lavender or green.

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Simply superb for a big party or super centerpiece is a bowl imported from India of hand-finished brass—22 inches across and, surprisingly, washed with chrome. It doesn't look shiny, just pleasantly polished like worn Sheffield or Chinese pewter. When I saw it at a dinner party filled with crushed ice to chill the wine, I thought what a marvelous repository it would also make for melon halves or mountains of shrimp. Iceless, it could be a salad bowl of great élan or a dramatic fruit bowl the year round.

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I wonder why so few people seem to use place cards any more. Strikes me as a lot more considerate and efficient to use plain little white cards at each place rather than permit your guests to hover about the table in foot-shuffling confusion.

Polishing silver is a chore to be avoided on the day of a party. If you keep your party serving pieces wrapped in Saran Wrap or Saran bags, the air's kept out and they will stay bright as newly minted dollars for a long time. Since you can see right through the Saran wrapping, you don't have to fumble around and feel each individual piece to distinguish your heirloom tray from the one Aunt Sue sent as an anniversary present.

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Patty Smith uses smoked mozzarella on her Italian dishes in place of the usual bland variety —and it certainly gives a delightful twist to the taste. She says it also makes a good dessert, topping a slice of fresh pear or fig.

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Don is an efficiency expert without peer, and after seasons of watching me dash from oven to barbecue, he has come up with the most obvious and easy solution—and all on wheels. We call it his garden kitchen. It's nothing more than two types of carts: a standard, rolling metal cart for dishes and tools, and a handsome tea wagon for the cooking end. Outside dining equipment is kept on the first cart always, ready to be wheeled into place anytime. The second, two-tiered vehicle bears a heating tray on one level and an electric frying pan and cooker on the second. During the first act we tote the china to wherever we wish it, and set it up or leave it buffet-style. While cocktails are being served, I can plug in the tray and pans and either cook, or keep hot, or reheat. When we want to go fairly far afield we use extension cords. On nippy days at the end of our barbecue season, I'm specially grateful for Don's inventiveness.

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Don't know why it never occurred to me before to use those polished Japanese pebbles for anchoring flowers in a shallow bowl or as a foundation for big branches. You can get them in almost any Five and Ten.

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Antiques QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. One question to a letter, please. Mail letters to House & Garden, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

SHERATON SIDEBOARD-SERVING TABLE

I should like to learn the period and original use made of this sideboard table. It was purchased in West Virginia and may have come from Norfolk, Virginia.

A.L.J.—Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

It is a most unusual piece of the late Sheraton period, probably made about 1825. With the double tier of drawers at the front and the deep drop-leaf at back, it was obviously intended as a combination sideboard and serving table. We have never seen a table quite like it.

PEARL-HANDLED CUTLERY

The blades of these pearl-handled knives and forks are marked "Landers, Frary & Clark, Aetna Works." What can you tell me about them? *J.H.—Washington, D. C.*

Landers, Frary & Clark was established at New Britain, Conn., in 1852, for the manufacture of steel knives and forks. Between 1860 and 1870 they made silver-plated knives and forks with pearl handles, then very popular. Today the company manufactures electrical appliances.

VICTORIAN SIDE CHAIR

This chair belonged to my mother and I would like to know something about its style and age.

A.A.M.—Syosset, N. Y.

You have a Victorian chair of the Louis XVI substyle with carved and pierced back. It is of the type made by American furniture factories between 1860-187[illegible]

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NEW PRODUCT

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A new type of air filter is now available throughout the country. It will especially interest those who've found many popular kinds of filters unequal to the demands of modern forced-air heating and air-conditioning systems.

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AMERICAN MELODEON

Can you tell me more about my little melodeon marked "Mason & Hamlin, Boston"? Both the reeds and the case are in fine condition. *G.B.—Akron, Ohio*

Mason & Hamlin ceased making melodeons before 1875 but still continues to produce pianos. Your melodeon, made between 1850 and 1860, has a case of veneered rosewood.

STAFFORDSHIRE PLATTER

Enclosed is a picture of my platter and a copy of the mark on the back of the piece. Can you identify it?
E.F.C.—New Orleans, La.

The platter is of Staffordshire earthenware with a transfer-printed oriental landscape pattern called "Singanese". The initials below the pattern mark, R H & Co., are those of Ralph Hemmersley & Co., who operated an earthenware pottery at Tunstall between 1835 and 1850.

WROUGHT-IRON CRADLE

When and by whom was this iron cradle made? It lifts off the hooks of supporting frame and folds flat.
A.G.—Port Jervis, N. Y.

Your cradle was made between 1890 and 1915. Unless the piece is labeled, it is impossible to tell who made it. While not rare, these cradles are more unusual than wrought-iron beds.

PORTRAIT BY H. A. LOOP

I would appreciate any information to help me trace this portrait, signed H. A. Loop, 1889. C.D.R.—Yorba Linda, Calif.

Henry A. Loop, 1831-1895, was an American portrait painter active in New York and Connecticut. He studied in Paris and was elected to the National Academy of Design in 1865. The subject here is unknown.

CORRECTION: The British Antique Dealers' Association does not publish a booklet on antiques as stated in the article, *Antiquing for Amateurs*, H&G, July, 1960. But the Association does offer for $1 postpaid a pocket-size 150-page book listing its complete membership. For this book, write: The British Antique Dealers' Association, 20 Rutland Gate, London.

Architect: Ward Thomas, A. I. A.

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• Most of us will never ride in a space ship or engage in a dialogue with a thinking machine—but an adventure that may simulate both is a ride in a talking elevator. The world's first such devices were recently unveiled at Hess's department store in Allentown, Pa. Operatorless elevators greeted shoppers politely yet warmly, even urged laggards to "step back, please." A recording activated by a complex electronic system is, of course, the secret.

• No magic here, but good news anyway: Plastic bags now come in rolls, ready to tear off and use just like paper towels. The new product is called Pollysaks: 25 polyethylene bags separated by perforations that make it easy to tear off each 11″ x 13″ bag. By Union Carbide Plastics Co., 30 East 42 St., New York 17, N. Y.

• *"Touring with Towser" is a sort of canine AAA guide: it lists hotels and motels that will accept dogs, and with what stipulations; also offers travel tips. 25c. Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.*

• *Your hands never touch water or dirt with this ingenious new mop; instead, you wring it out from a safe, dry distance simply by pushing down on a spring attachment on the handle. It's called Ring-a-Mop, and has a cellulose yarn head for which refills are available. Quickie Mfg. Corp., 20th and Oxford Streets, Philadelphia 21, Pa.*

A valuable new booklet on effective lighting illustrates forty ways to achieve it. Included: room schemes, wiring and installation sketches a layman can understand. "The Light Side of Decorating" is 25c from Superior Electric Company, Bristol, Conn.

• The Rental Library of the Museum of Modern Art, which offers paintings and sculpture for rent and for sale, now adds great photographs to its rental collection. Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53 St., New York.

• *Lovers of Americana will be delighted to learn that reproductions of Early American furniture from the famous Ford Museum collection can now be bought ready to assemble in pine or maple. Complete catalogue may be had from Cohasset Colonials, Cohasset, Mass.*

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A word of cheer for left-handed seamstresses: Now you can get pinking shears designed especially for you. New shears from Wiss not only have handles contoured for the left hand but blades are reversed, too. Model to ask for is CB-7LH. J. Wiss & Sons Co., Newark 7, N. J.

• Stainless steel flatware now comes with a charming new embellishment—a white porcelain fleur-de-lis pattern inlaid in the handle. The design called Celebrity, *left*, is one of two new stainless steel designs introduced by the makers of Community Silverplate. Sets of Community Stainless are boxed in five-piece settings for 4, 6, 8 or 12. Matching serving pieces are available, too. Oneida Ltd., Oneida, N. Y.

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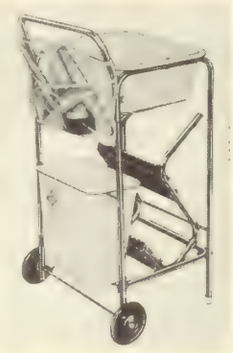

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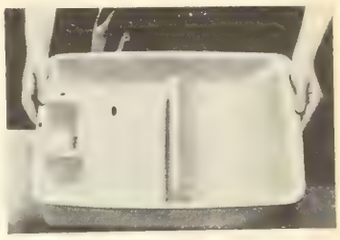

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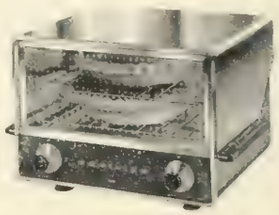

• An autumn suggestion to compensate for that possible loss of color in your waning garden: From now until frost time, you can buy nursery-grown chrysanthemums in bloom and safely transplant them at home.

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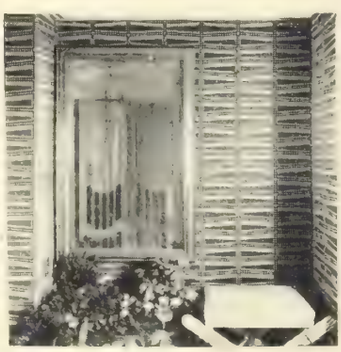

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"I LOVE PARIS IN THE FALL" *continued from page 28*

ois in Savoy lure the real fans to risk their necks on remote cliffs and in a French field one can take a pot shot at a lark.

The result of all this artillery (trapping is completely disallowed) is that in September and October many thousands of pheasant and partridge and many tons of venison are cleared through the great central Paris markets each week. Prices are quite reasonable, and the menu of any autumn dinner party is bound to include game either brought home by the family Nimrod or bought around the corner. It would be monotonous except for the variety of preparations. Boar and roebuck, except the saddle, are marinated in advance. Hen pheasants and young partridges are usually roasted; cock pheasant go into salmis; older partridges make pâtés or are boiled with cabbage and, believe it or not, they are delicious. (You tell a young partridge of the season, called a *perdreau*, from its elders, called *perdrix*, by its pink feet and painted wing feathers.)

Flowers and greenery

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons le grand public will take metro, bus or car to the Porte d'Auteuil. The greenhouses of the City of Paris with their setting-out beds cover several acres of the Bois de Boulogne. They provide cut flowers for official functions and also raise a quarter of a million begonias, fuchsias, ageratums and other soft plants that are set out in the city parks and squares in late spring after the tulips have bloomed. In autumn they set out nearly as many chrysanthemums. In the second week of October, Paris is invited to see the rarer greenhouse chrysanthemums, this flower (along with roses) being a great specialty of French horticulture. The public feels this beauty belongs to them and ogles the vast shaggy manes, the neat little buttons, the offbeat colors of the new varieties. They roll the new names over their tongue and try to memorize those like *Souvenir de Madame Lemaire*.

The colors of the three hundred thousand trees that line the streets and people the parks of Paris will not, as trees do in America, turn overnight to scarlet or gold, for there is no sudden frost to strike them while the leaf is full of sap. The cold comes on slowly, insidiously, a little more each day. Foliage life retreats slowly and the leaves turn yellowish, then brown. A few crinkle and fall each day. The days themselves shorten at first slowly and then, it seems, precipitously, for Paris is as far north as Newfoundland and its mid-winter day will be only eight hours long. Even by late October, it is quite dark when I quit my work at 6 o'clock. As I cross the river on the way home, a little fog will be rising from its surface and a haze will hang over the entire city. But the street lights will make everything glow with a kind of incandescence in which the eye can still trace the unrivaled sky line of church steeples, and palace roofs, and trees.

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October 20 to November 1 Porte d'Auteuil: Exhibition of chrysanthemums

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GARDENER'S ODDITY

An apartment-dwelling landscape architect relates the life and hard times of his "climbing onion" —all spangled with bits of colored glass

BY JAMES FANNING

Landscape Architect

Mr. Fanning's Bowiea volubilis

I live in an upper-floor apartment and have no garden to apologize for. But I wouldn't be in my profession at all unless I liked plants. Besides, I wouldn't feel at home among my garden-minded friends if I didn't show up once in a while with a little honest garden dirt under my fingernails. So I do my gardening on a windowsill. This narrows the range of possibilities, because any plants of mine must be constitutionally able to take the worst that man or nature can hand them.

I found *my* plant in a neglected corner of a neglected greenhouse. It aroused my interest because it looked like no plant I had ever seen before; in fact, it took some stretch of imagination to think of it as a plant at all. The discouraged woman who had been trying to keep up with the neglected greenhouse gave me the plant —she was glad to be rid of it. She called it by a name that seemed beautifully suited to its Alice-in-Wonderland character—climbing onion. It's not an onion, but it certainly does climb (see *left*). That is, the stem climbs while the "onion," or bulb from which the stem grows, sits half-buried in the soil, looking rather like a spineless sea-urchin with a strand of seaweed growing out of its top. Botanically it is *Bowiea volubilis;* a member of the lily family that actually is related to the onion but is much more closely connected with the asparagus branch of the family. Some botanist—probably giving vent to a fit of pique against Mr. Bowie for whom it was named —minted another name, schizobasopsis, for the poor innocent plant, and you'll find it so listed as often as not.

It took me a while to realize it, but the kind lady who wanted to get rid of it had introduced me to my ideal house plant. The climbing onion turned out to be

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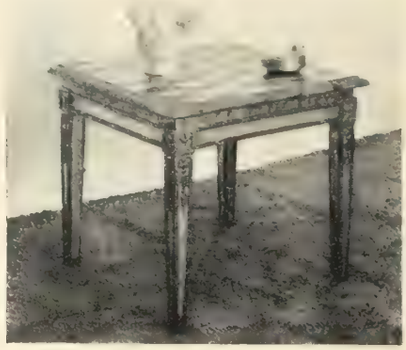
Chinese red lacquer on this 30″ tall book stand creates a showcase for one's heirloom bibelots. Painted in the antique manner; by Mrs. Richard Corbin.



***Trompe l'oeil* effect** on top of gilded table is in Venetian cubic design. Gold and silver painted squares have three-dimensional look; by Mrs. Henry McNulty.

Marble is simulated in an imaginative way on the surface of a deftly painted hanging corner box; by Mrs. Frederick Peck.

Lacquer in orange and brown to imitate tortoise shell makes a wood jewel box a treasure; by Mrs. Edward Van Lier.

A marbleized carving, originally part of an applied overdoor decoration, gains a new purpose as a desk ornament; by Mrs. Frederick Peck.

Lapis lazuli is imitated in the coating of this standing mirror frame. It is painted the mottled blue of lazurite to adorn a dressing table; by Mrs. George La Branche.

Antique gilt effect transforms an undistinguished tôle piece from a drab metal chest into a lovely black and gold antiqued jewel case; by Miss Mary Jane Pool.

FASHIONS IN SPRING BULBS

Supplement your basic list of tulips and daffodils with a well-chosen sampling of less familiar bulbs

If bulb fashions were like clothes fashions, you would describe the scillas, hyacinths and crocuses, the snowdrops, snowflakes and puschkinias as accessories to the basic wardrobe of tulips and daffodils. Or you could simply say that the better your planting of the chief spring-flowering bulbs, the more desirable it is to have a complementary arrangement of less spectacular bulbs to provide overtones of form and color. After you have read H&G's own sampling from the current lists of narcissus and tulip varieties (beginning on page 186), turn to the following suggestions for making your easy spring garden complete:

Hyacinths (use sparingly with other bulbs of strong color): ARENTINE ARENDSEN, pure white: LAURA, lilac; LADY DERBY, the standard clear pink; CITY OF HAARLEM, standard yellow; OSTARA, big new blue.

Crocus (all are pretty in spring, but a few are outstanding): *C. chrysanthus* LADY KILLER, white-edged purple outside, cream inside; GOLDEN BUNCH, yellow-orange; *C. Sieberi* VIOLET QUEEN, lavender blue: *C. tomasinianus* WHITE-WELL PURPLE: *C. susianus* (CLOTH OF GOLD), yellow.

Scilla (ranging from little and early to tall and late, flowering after almost all other bulbs are through): *S. sibirica* SPRING BEAUTY, clear blue, long lasting, early; TUBERGENIANA, blue on silver white; *S. hispanica* (*campanulata*) BLUE QUEEN, ROSE QUEEN, PEACH BLOSSOM, WHITE TRIUMPHATOR, colorful as their names, nearly two feet tall, flowering in late May.

Galanthus (snowdrop): Try species NIVALIS MAXIMUS, sturdy 8-inch form, along with familiar ELWESI.

Chionodoxa (glory-of-the-snow): *C. lucilliae* PINK GIANT, big, new pink; GIGANTIA is blue and white one, always good.

Other bulbs to try: Allium karataviense, flowering among late tulips, with flat twin leaves, chive-like purple flowerheads; *Fritillaria imperialis*, the yellow form for huge and hardy border accent (picture page 189); *Eranthis hyemalis*, the dainty yellow winter aconite, difficult to establish but worth the effort; *Iris reticulata*, fragrant, purple, early to flower. *Puschkinia libanotica*, blue-white, with a pale blue rib, on a flower spike under six inches high.

GARDENER'S ODDITY *continued from page 44*

interesting, colorful (if the word can properly be applied to something that is a uniform light green with no flowers worth mentioning), decorative and foolproof.

Being a native of South Africa, Bowiea has an inbred characteristic that every apartment dweller demands—the resistance to heat and drought. The plant rests in late summer, which is the time when most of us go on vacation leaving our plants to take care of themselves. It reproduces itself, sparsely but reliably, by making offsets (small bulbs) that you can pot up if you want new plants or discard if you don't.

Each climbing onion bulb produces two leaves a year. These grow to a height of about an inch from the top of the bulb, looking like nothing so much as a couple of stray grass clippings blown in from the lawn. The "leaves" quickly disappear, leaving the leafless stem to climb for six feet or more. Every few inches, the stem sprouts a downward-pointing branch that keeps dividing as it grows until it ends up looking like a clawful of threads pulled by a playful cat out of somebody's Nile-green sweater. Flowers—little inconspicuous green stars—appear suddenly from time to time at the tips of the topmost branches and then disappear almost as quickly as the leaves. The stem will twine its way up any handy support and, if it wants to keep on growing after reaching the top, will very obligingly loop itself around and climb back down again, repeating the "doubling back" process until it has reached its limit of growth and produced a fine tangle of green ravelings.

I take advantage of this ultra-amenable twining by making supports of wire and pieces of colored glass (see photograph, page 44), among which the vine is very much at home. In a sunny window the glass gives sparkling color such as no mere flower could ever do, and against a white wall—with or without sunlight—the effect is "modern" to the last degree.

Many people, I'm sure, think of my paragon as sparse, awkward looking and unattractive, but it has one advantage nobody can ever question: As a conversation piece, it inspires more bemused observations than a perpetual motion machine.

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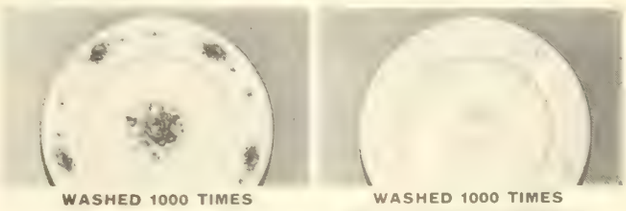

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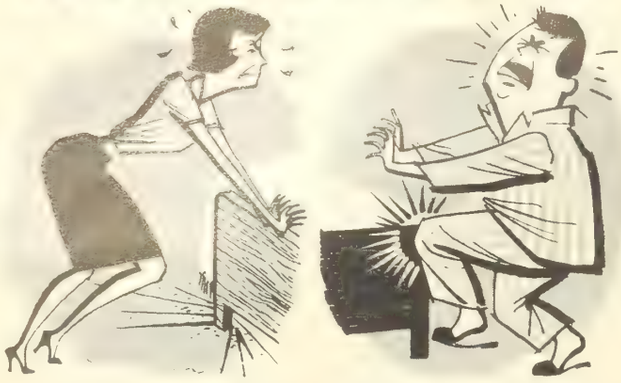

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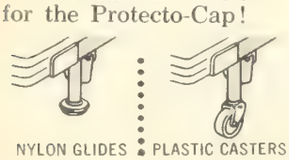

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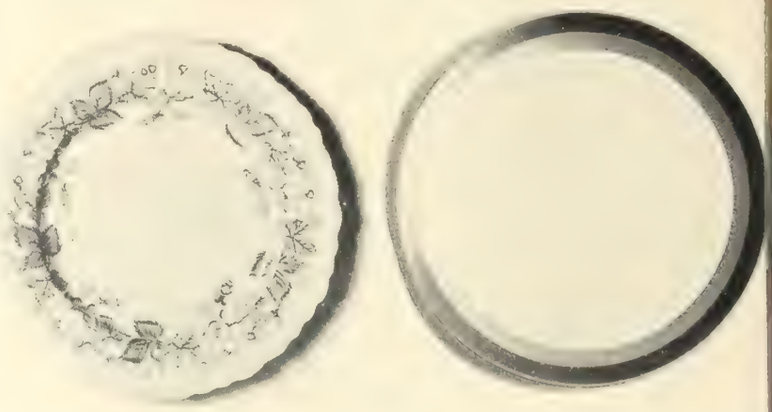
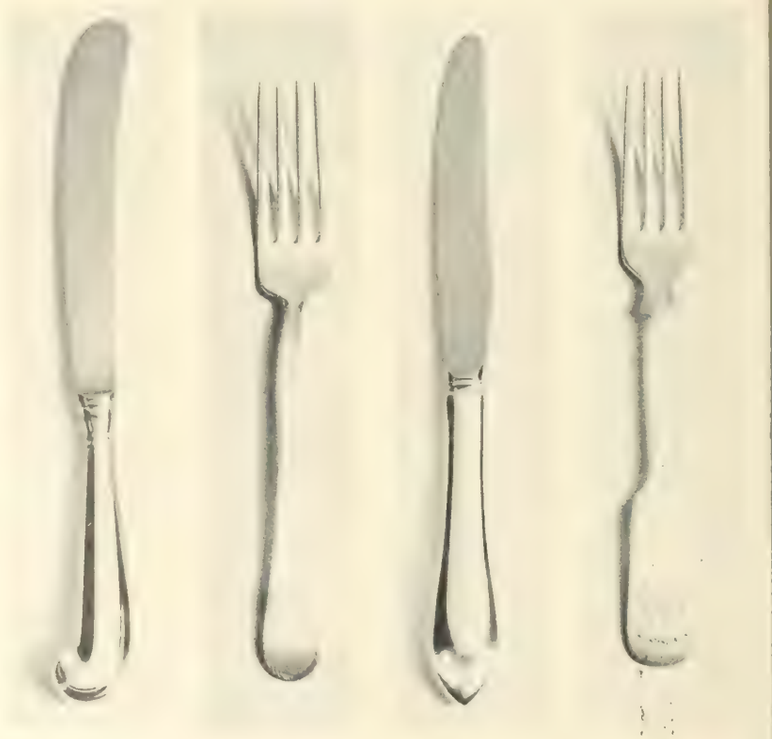
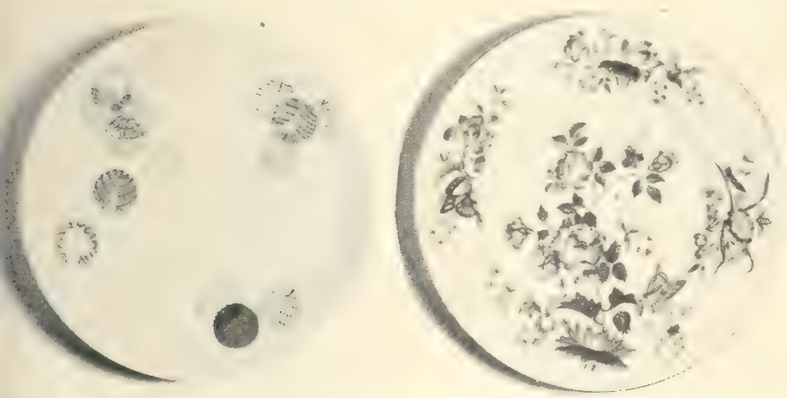


You can set a successful table by mating any of the china

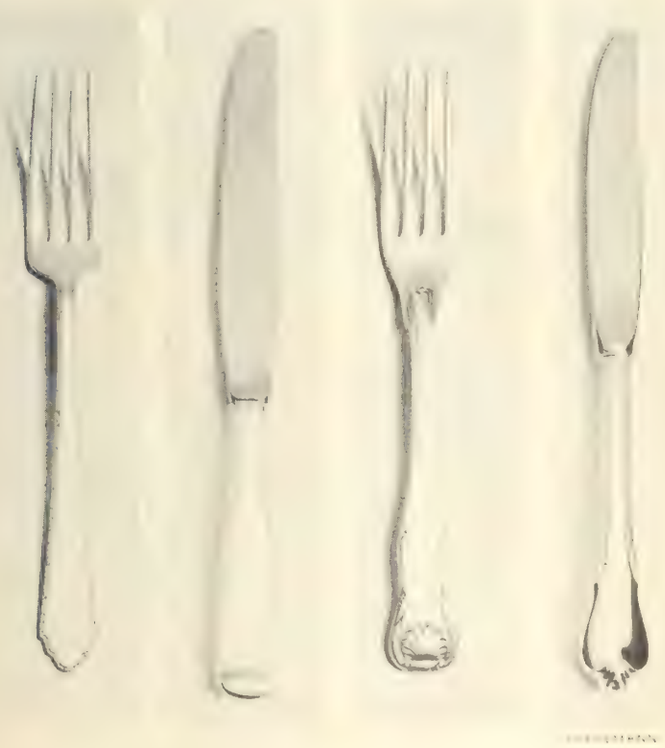


Early American sterling patterns set off either a contemporary china pattern like Flintridge's copper and gold banded "Marquis," *above right*, or a traditional pattern like Wedgwood's flower-ringed "Crimson Bramble," *above left*. Silver *left to right:* Stieff's pistol-handled "Williamsburg"; Tuttle's "Feather Edge" with a feathery, hand-cut trim inspired by a spoon made by Paul Revere; Reed & Barton's "Pointed Antique," its clean shape and pointed tip reminiscent of early silversmiths' work (Towle's identical pattern is called "Lafayette"); Gorham's "Colonial Eagle" of extra-heavy sterling in popular fiddle shape, decorated with the eagle and stars that adorned many colonial buildings, furniture.

Early American silver patterns, originally designed to suit the simplicity of colonial living, are equally at home in the uncluttered atmosphere of our contemporary homes. The clean shapes and bold patterns of today's china and the clear, vital colors of today's linens are dramatically emphasized by the smooth surfaces, flowing lines and slender shapes that distinguish traditional sterling patterns. Their simple outlines make them wonderfully versatile, too, since you can use them with equal success as a contrast to elaborate china. If you have a yen for monogrammed silver, the undecorated tips of the Early American designs provide an ideal marking surface.



patterns above with the Early American silver below



Whether your china has a simple, abstract pattern like Arzberg's "Promenade," *above left*, or a more elaborate pattern like Wedgwood's lavishly flowered "Charnwood," *above right*, you can team it with traditional sterling patterns for a dramatic effect. Silver *left to right:* Lunt's "William and Mary" with half circle and wave-like curve on tip and delicately traced edge characteristic of late seventeenth-century designs; International's "1810" in classic fiddle shape (one of earliest designs made by colonial silversmiths); Kirk's "Kirk King," a heavy pattern with a shell motif on tip, first crafted in America in 1824; Wallace's "Grand Colonial" with slender shank, graceful curves of Colonial designs.

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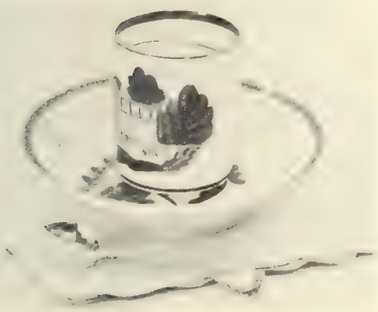
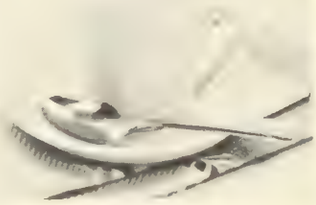
Oversize demitasse from Italy, of porcelain with stripes and garlands, has a flared lip like a tea cup. $13.50. Gilt spoon from France. Both: Bonwit Teller.



Painted earthenware cup copied from an old English design is decorated with a pastoral scene in pinks and reds. $3. Florentine spoon. Both: Henri Bendel.



Yellow pottery cup from Italy lined with creamy white would make a sunny pool of color on a polished table. 39c. Oneida stainless steel spoon. All at F. W. Woolworth Co.

Gay Finnish cup of white porcelain is ringed with plump berries, and the ample saucer trimmed with a gray band. $4.50. "Tanaquil" stainless steel spoon imported from Denmark. All from Georg Jensen.

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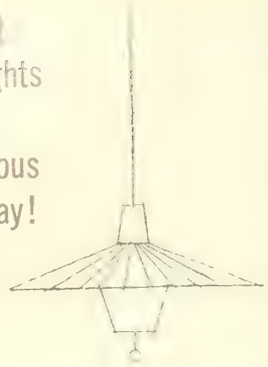

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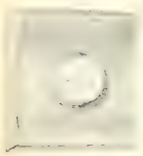

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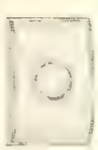

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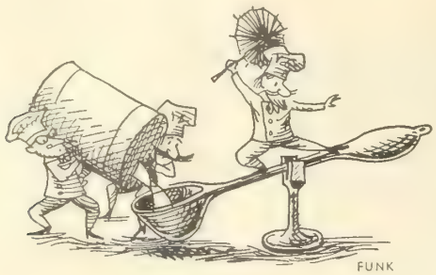

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"GOOD wine is a good familiar creature if it be well used." So wrote Shakespeare, wisely as always. Good wine and spirits, properly drunk at the proper time, are good friends indeed. The important questions are: What are good wines and spirits and how are they properly used?

There's no lack of authorities who are willing, even anxious, to advise you. Every year sees a new spate of books purporting to tell "all" about wines, spirits and the foods to go with them. My mail basket constantly overflows with the latest word on the subject. Much that is printed is sketchy, prejudicial or misleading. But now and then I have the pleasure of reading a book on drinks and foods that is lively and informative. Recent months have brought me the following treasures:

The Commonsense Book of Drinking, by Leon D. Adams, David McKay Co., Inc., New York, $3.95. This selection belongs at the head of the list. By a California acquaintance of mine, *The Commonsense Book of Drinking* is a sound book, one I consider required reading for anyone genuinely interested in alcoholic beverages—what they are, what they do and how to handle them. Mr. Adams has written about wine for years and was instrumental in founding the Wine Study Course of the California Wine Institute. He is also a long-standing member of the San Francisco Wine and Food Society.

Yet Mr. Adams' book is not primarily on wines. As the title implies, it is concerned with alcoholic beverages generally. Mr. Adams has packed his book with important facts about drinking—facts gleaned through years of research and innumerable interviews with anyone having a bit of information, from bartender to scientist. He has blasted many long-held theories such as the primacy of aged spirits ("taste is more important than what the label says"); cures for hangovers ("nothing absolutely nothing—*cures* a hangover, except time"); myths about the dire consequences of mixing your drinks ("it is how many drinks, not how many kinds, that counts"). He gives sage advice about cocktail entertaining and suggests, as I often have, that champagne is a fine choice for an aperitif, and in the long run the most economical choice for larger parties.

Though I like Mr. Adams' informal approach to wine, I disagree with his judgment of the relative merits of different wines. Of course he is an admirer of California wines, but I am astounded by his sharp criticism of "varietal" labeling (that is, the naming of a wine after the grape variety from which it is made; examples: Pinot Noir and Sauvignon Blanc). I also question his support of certain "blind tastings" of French *versus* California wines, in which the California products "outscored" the French. We produce much excellent wine in this country, but blindfold tests are invariably designed to "prove" whatever the sponsors of such tests wish to confirm. The question in my mind concerning these tastings is *what* French wines were tested?

Aside from this one point, I find the rest of the book invaluable and I enjoyed especially the chap-

ters, "Fact and Fable," "For Wise Hosts and Guests," "How to Drink and Stay Thin," "A Plea for Sanity" and "Liquor for Children" (Mr. Adams poses the issue: "whether [children] shall learn at home, or at a party where it is forbidden, or on the back seat of someone's car").

Table Topics, by Julian Street, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, $4.50.

Certainly one of the greatest American names in the field of gastronomy is that of Julian Street. Though this well-known novelist, short story writer, essayist and humorist has been dead for more than thirteen years, we still seek his wise counsel on food and wines in his writings. Street began his adventures in fine dining at the turn of the century. Through years of living and traveling abroad, and enjoying the best of American cuisine as well, he amassed a great store of information on foods and beverages. Toward the end of his life he put out a small paper periodically for Bellows and Company called *Table Topics*. These valuable little publications were treasured by those on the mailing list.

Late last year, Alfred Knopf published a book of selected writings from Julian Street's *Table Topics*. This is one of the most enjoyable volumes that has ever reached my desk. Every page reflects Street's warm and witty personality, his genuine appreciation of good dining and drinking and good companionship. Here you will find odd bits of information, amusing anecodotes, fascinating reminiscences about eating in many lands, sound advice about foods and wines. The book includes such varied items as an interesting discussion on the origin of Rain-Water Madeira; another on the origin and evolution of the American cocktail; a thoughtful analysis of the difference between French and Italian wines; anecdotes about famous chefs and gourmets; advice on herbs; quotes from old cook books.

In addition, this wonderful volume is dotted with mouth-watering recipes culled from Mr. Street's wide range of eating experiences: hearty fish pudding; rich almond soup; elegant veal à la Bourdon and many more.

Esquire's Culinary Companion, by Charles Baker, Crown Publishers, Inc., New York, $5.

Another appetizing book by a man who enjoys his food and drink deeply. In recounting his gastronomic adventures, Charlie Baker makes the reading almost as delightful as the actual consumption must have been. Here is a book to enliven the taste buds in the most sated. It includes unusual information about wines and spirits, such as facts about the Austrian wine festival and about various drinks native to special regions. Its discussion of foods propels me to the kitchen stove.

A Wine Primer, by Andre Simon, Eriksson-Taplinger Co., New York, $2.95.

Dean of wine experts in England, Andre Simon, has spent many years writing books that promote great food and wine. This famous *bon vivant* has literally devoted his life to the cause and is the founder of a chain of wine and food societies that covers the English-speaking world. Now his *A Wine Primer* has come out in an American edition.

It is a small, compact volume meant for the beginner. It is accurate, and I'm sure would be helpful to those who have a little familiarity with wine and wish to know more. But I doubt its usefulness for the true beginner. It seems to me that condensing too much information about the "great" wines of Europe can be confusing to one who does not understand the field. Beginners need to be led slowly to an understanding and appreciation of wine, and I find the best road is via the small wines that are easier to comprehend.

However, if you like the convenience of having one small book covering the most important wines of the world in brief form, then Simon's primer could very well be the answer.

For more complete information and more of the "feel" of wine, I prefer two books by American writers:

Wines of Germany, by Frank Schoonmaker, Hastings House, New York, $3.50.

Wines of France, by Alexis Lichine, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, $4.

Both are charming reading. Though first published some years ago they're always on the market.

Another small and helpful book on the subject also comes from England:

How to Choose and Enjoy Wine. Odhams Press, Ltd., London, British Book Center, New York, $2.25.

Chapters are by different wine authorities, each one covering a specific region. I particularly like the book for its first chapter, called "Choosing and Enjoying." This is a vivid introduction to the experience of tasting, savoring and absorbing the qualities of the fermented juice. Mr. Augustus Muir, the editor, explains clearly the importance of color in wine and what you can tell by it; why red wines must "breathe"; and how to acquaint yourself with wine in order to enjoy it fully.

Finally, for calorie counters:

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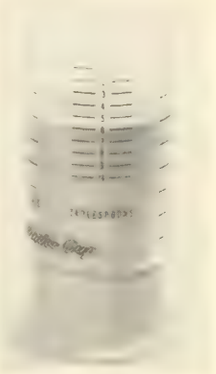

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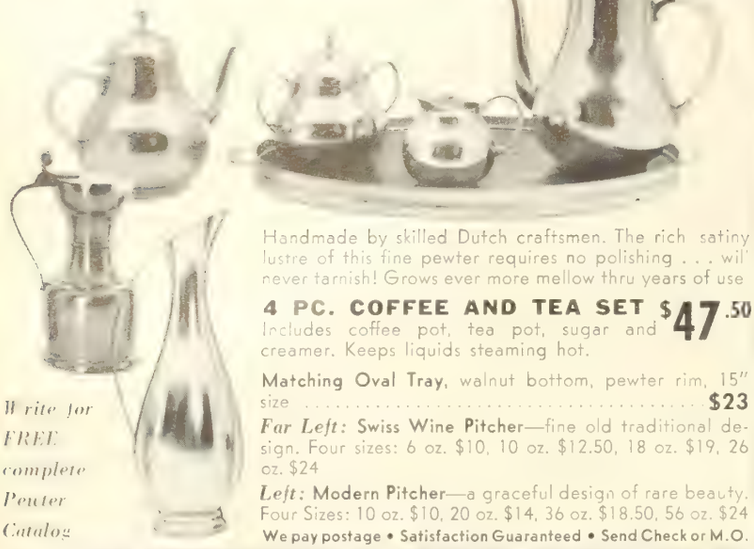

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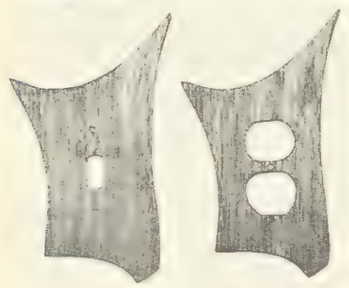

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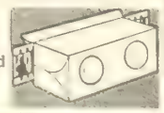

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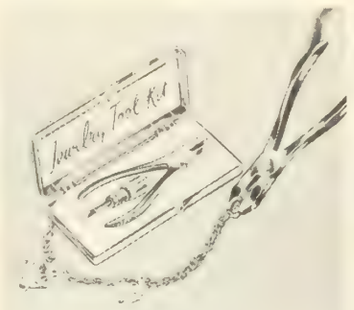

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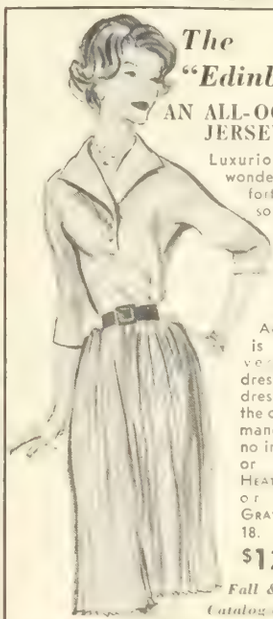

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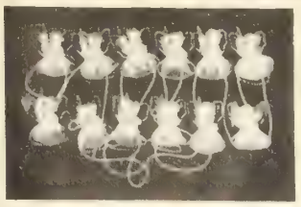

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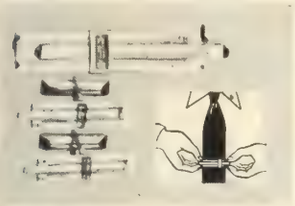

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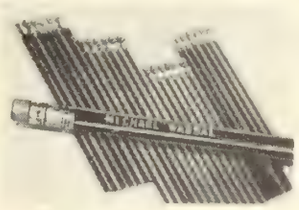

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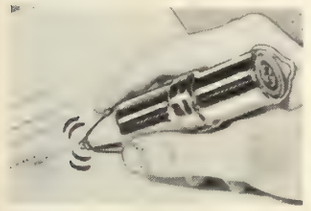

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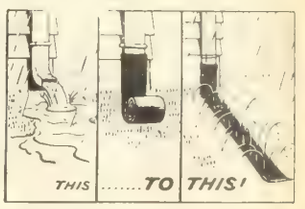

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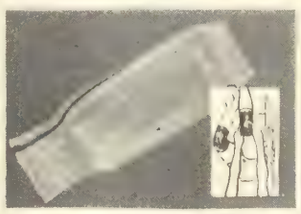

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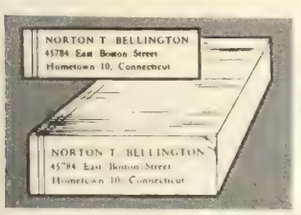

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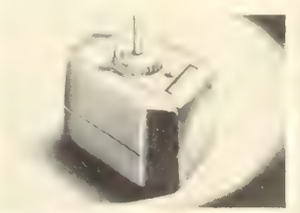

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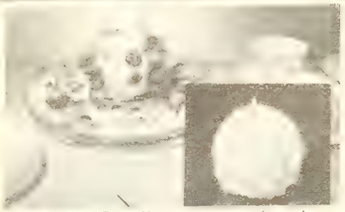

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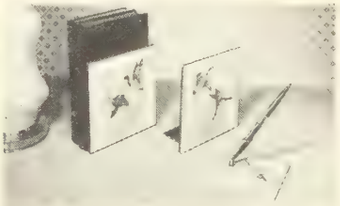

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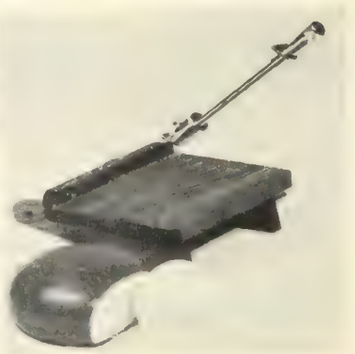

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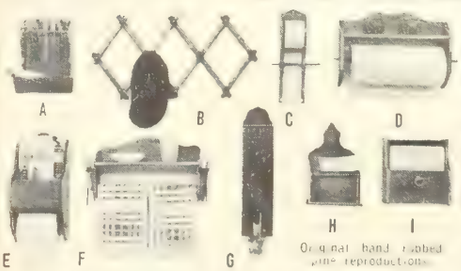

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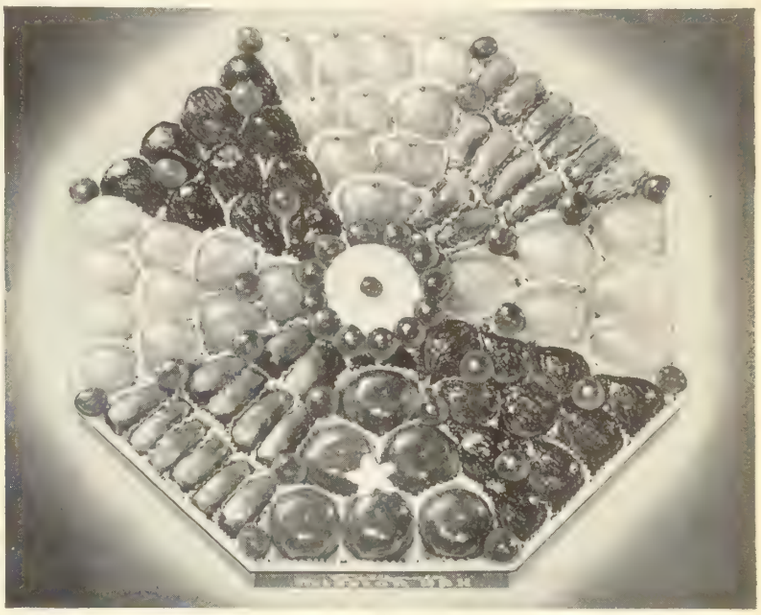

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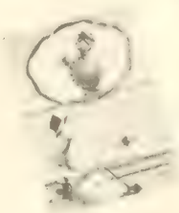

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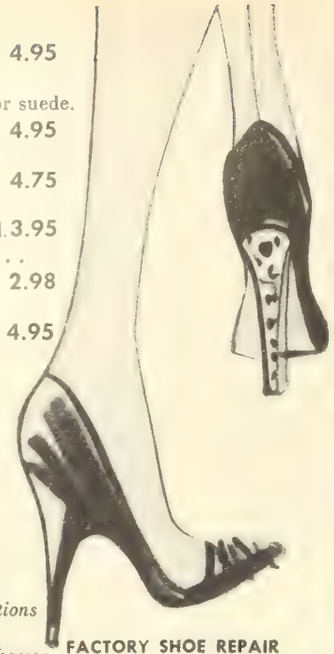

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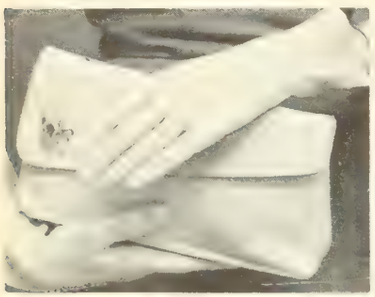

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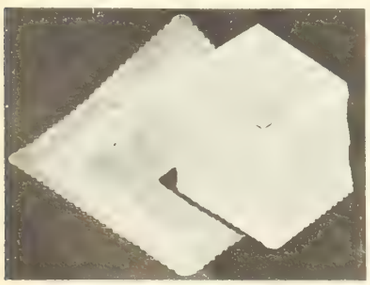

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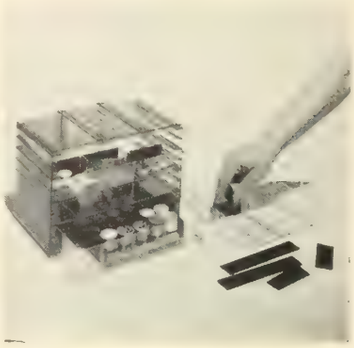

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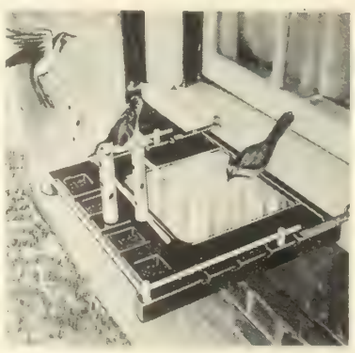

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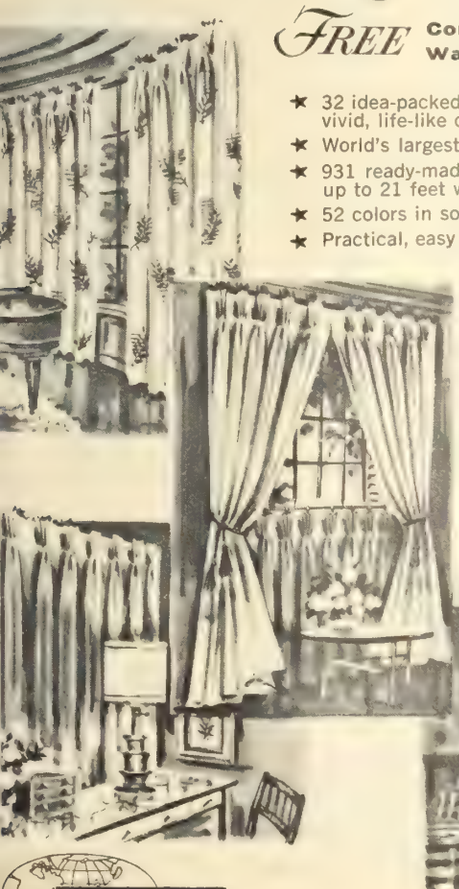

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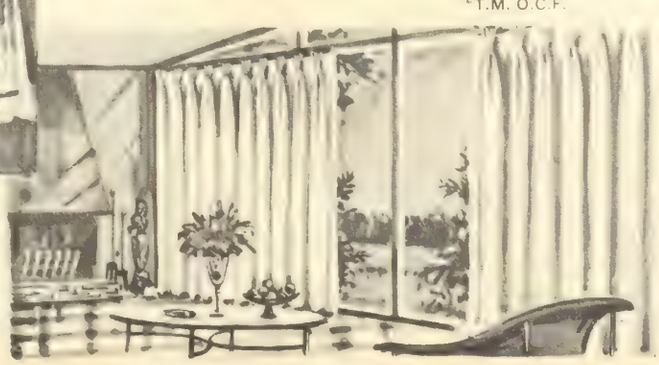

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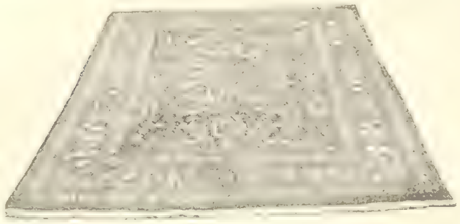

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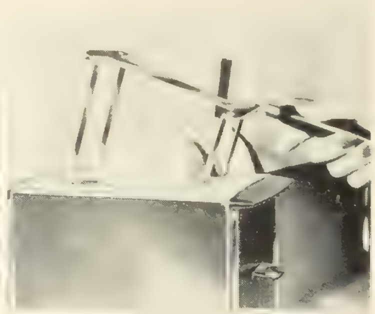

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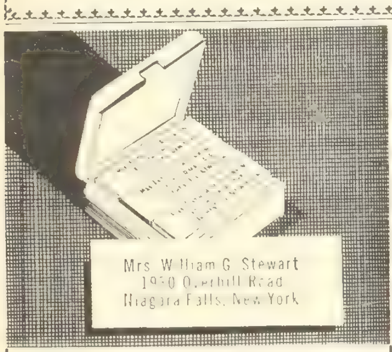

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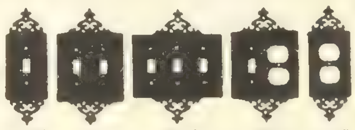

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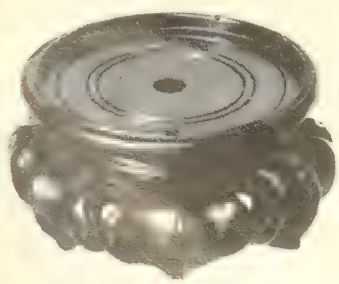

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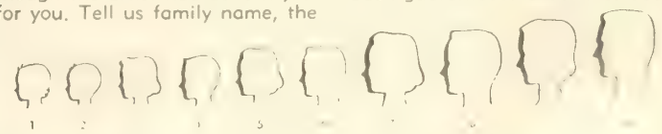

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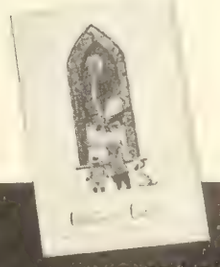

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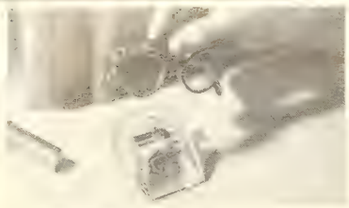

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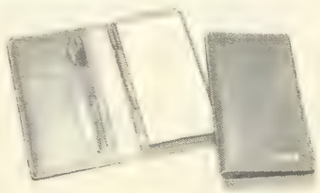

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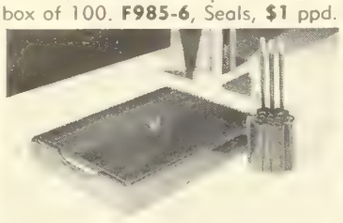

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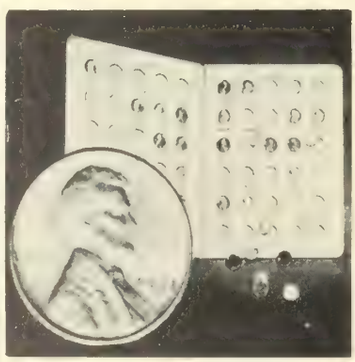

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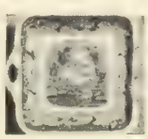

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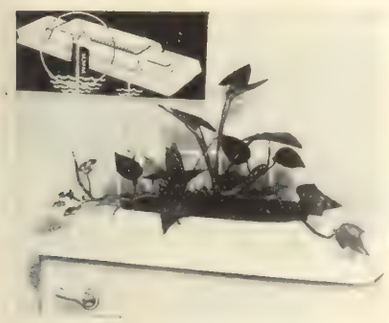

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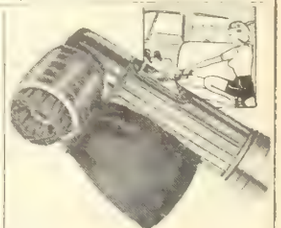

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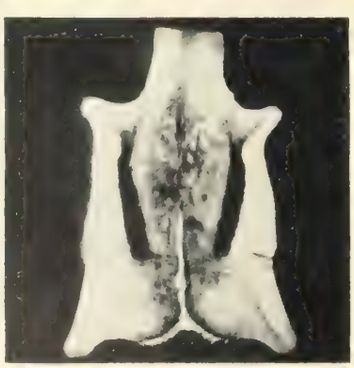

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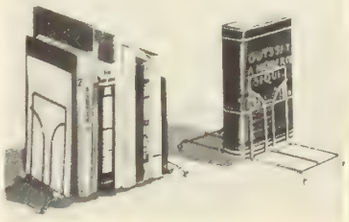

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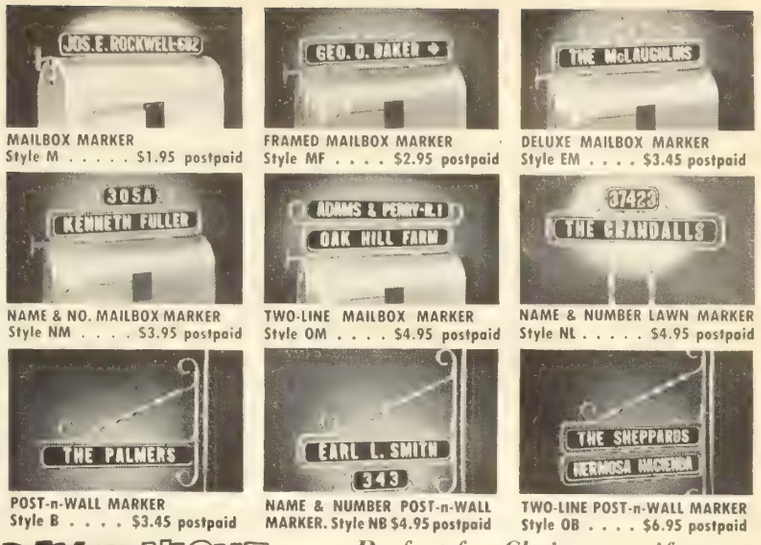

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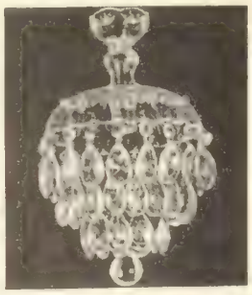

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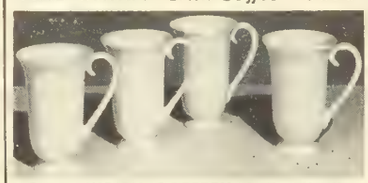

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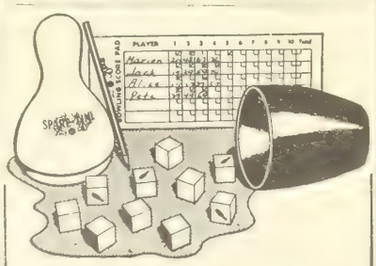

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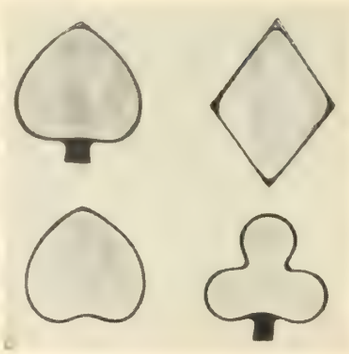

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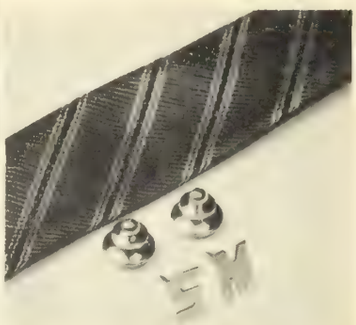

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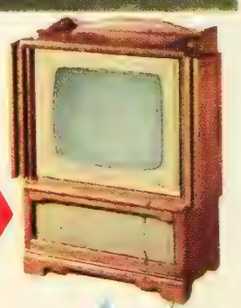

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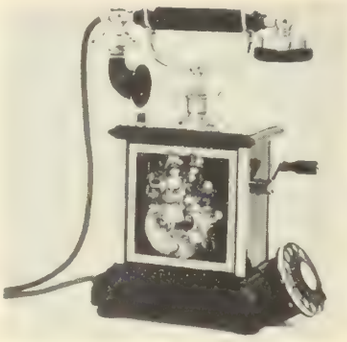

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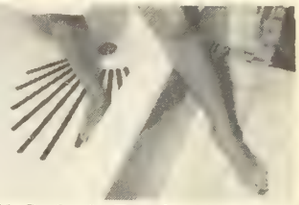

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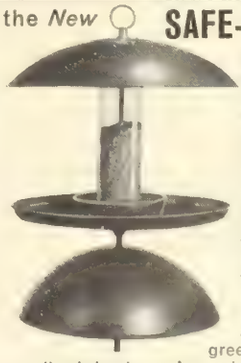

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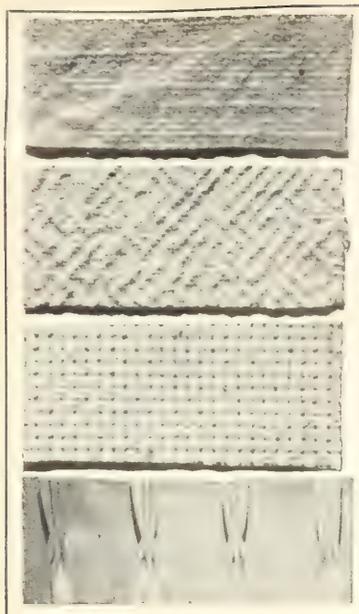

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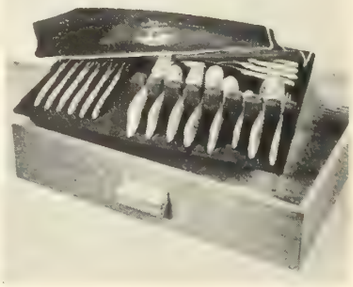

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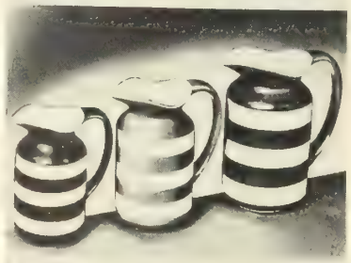

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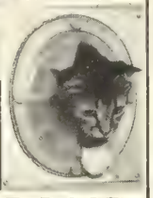

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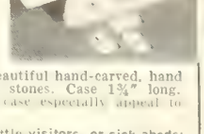

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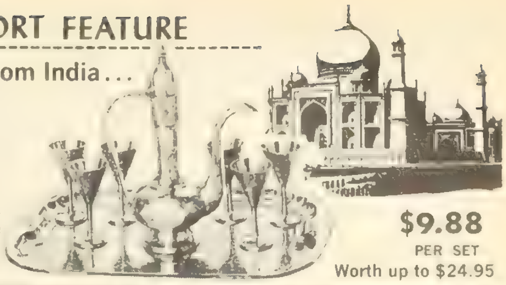

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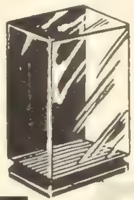

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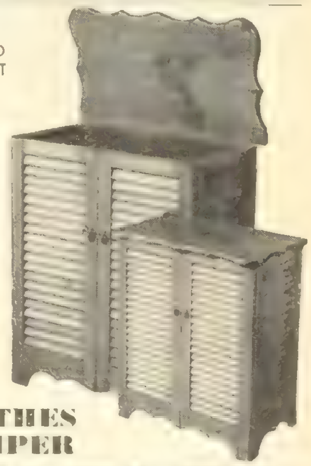

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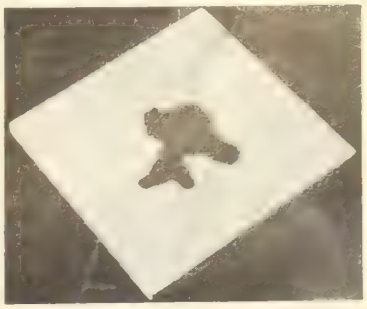

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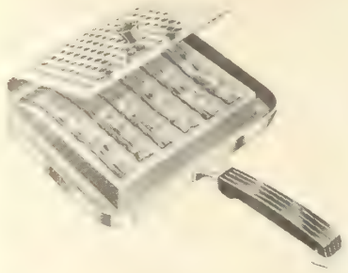

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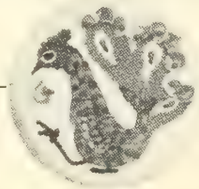

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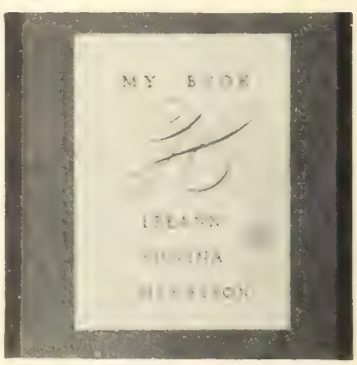

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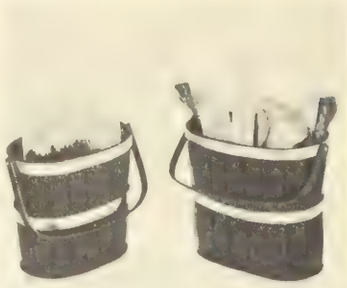

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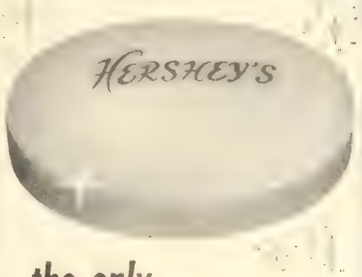

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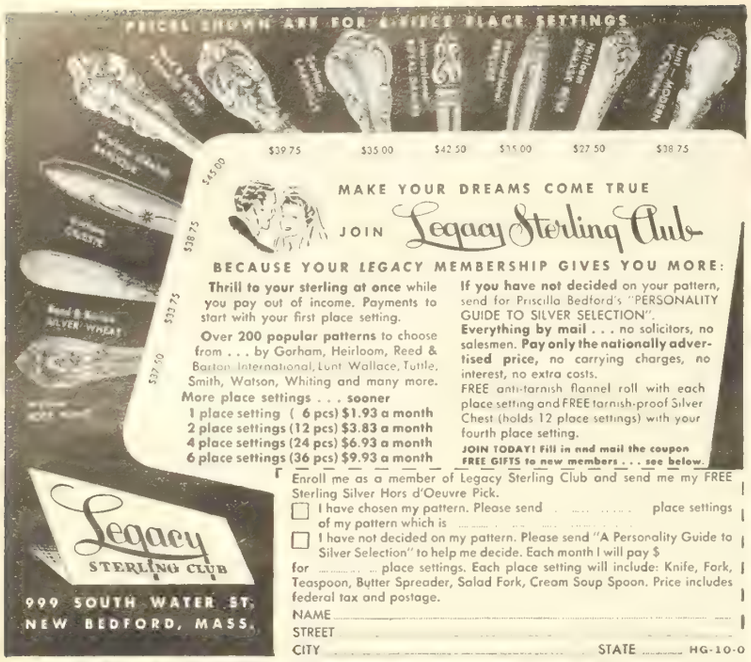

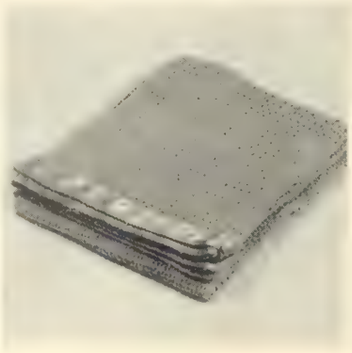

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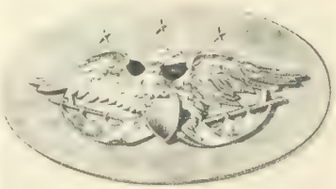

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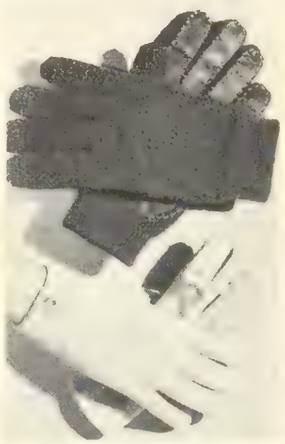

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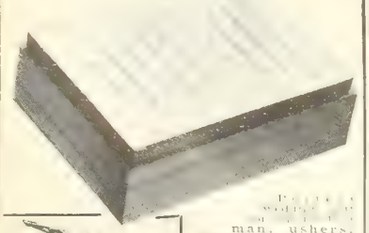

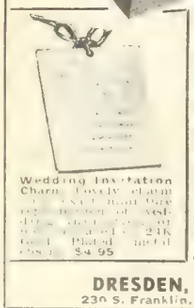

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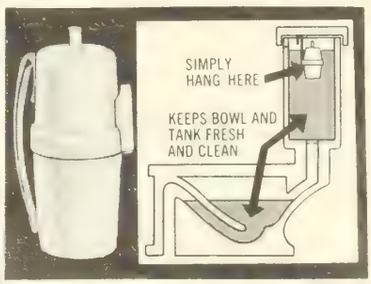

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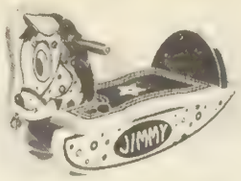

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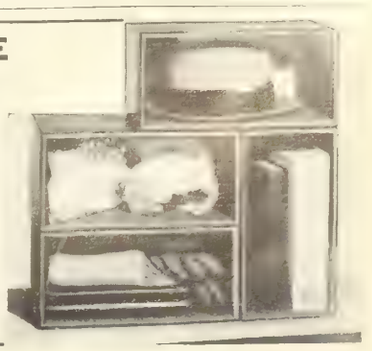

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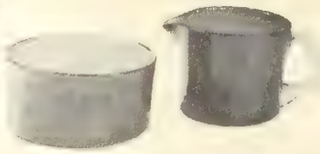

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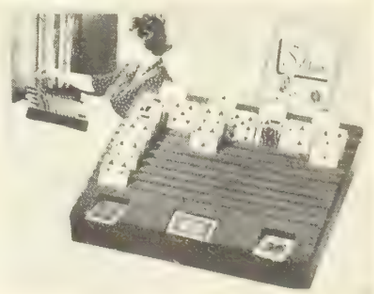

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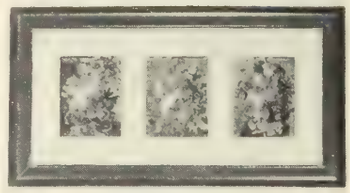

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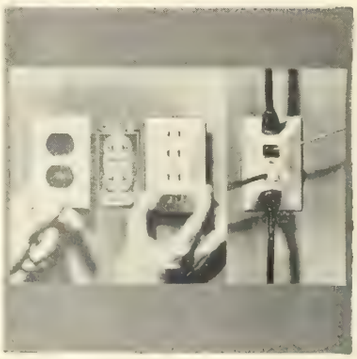

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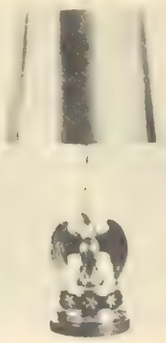

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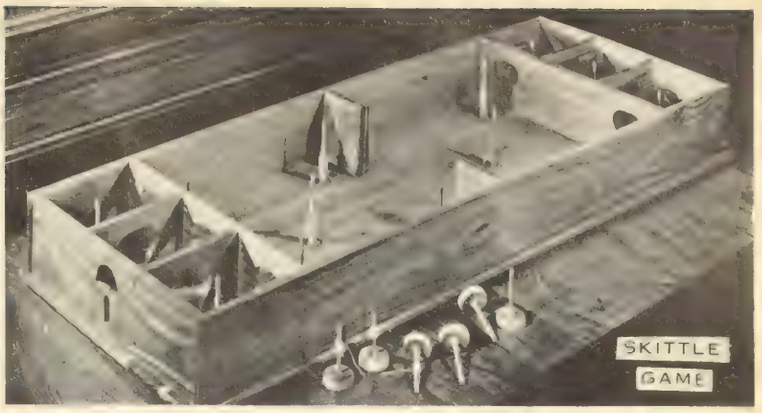

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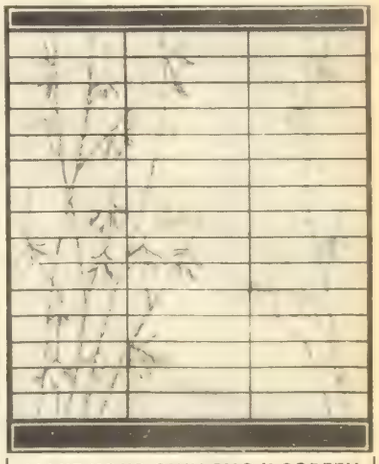

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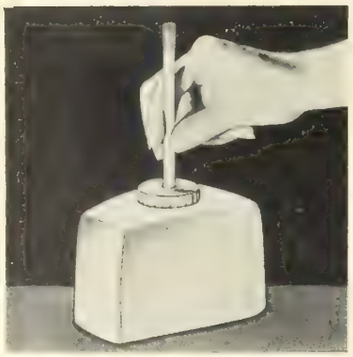

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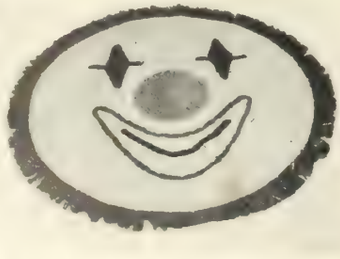

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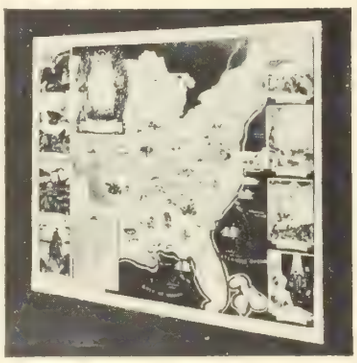

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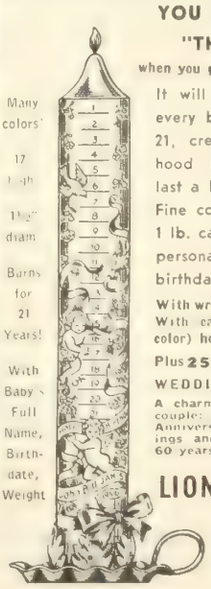

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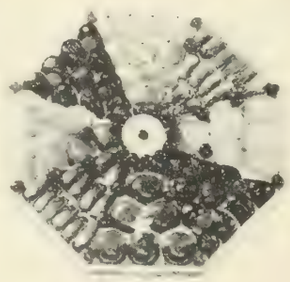

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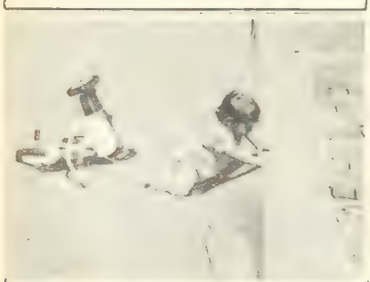

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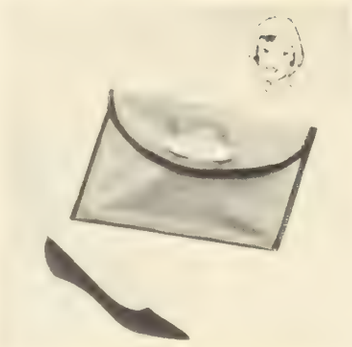

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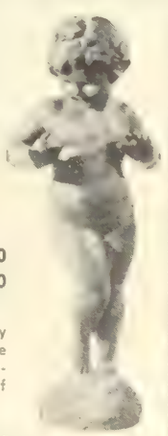

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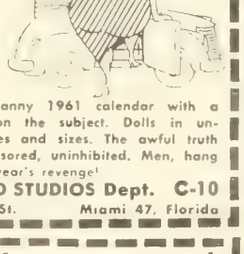

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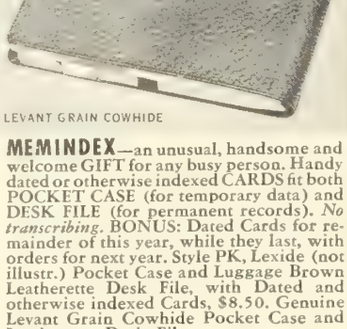

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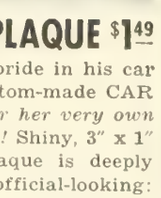

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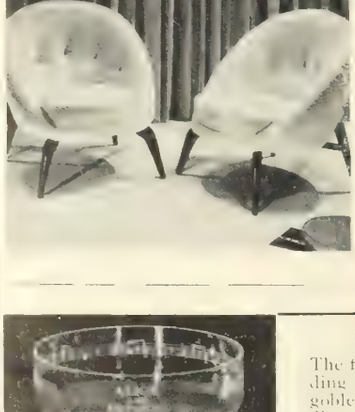

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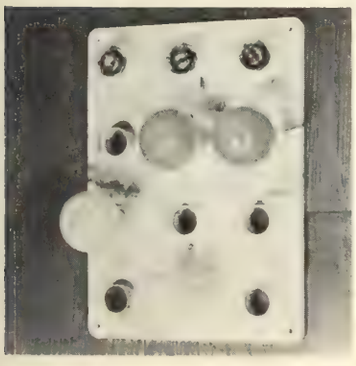

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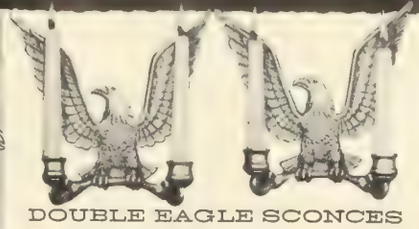

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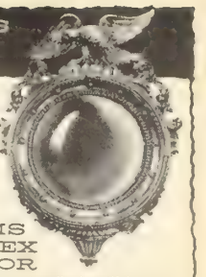

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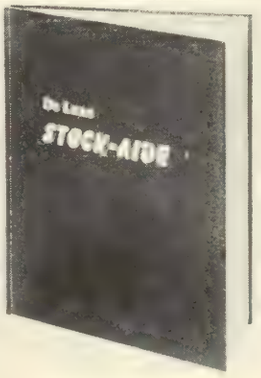

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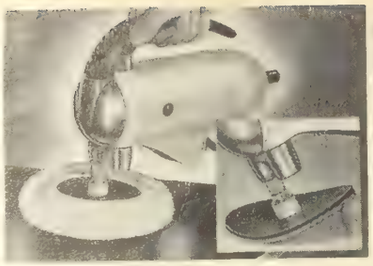

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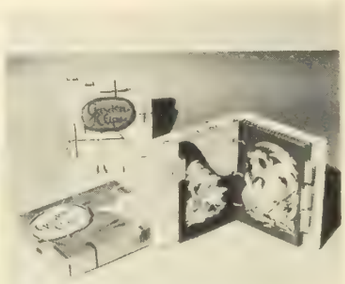

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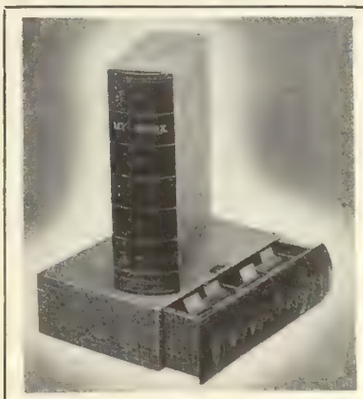

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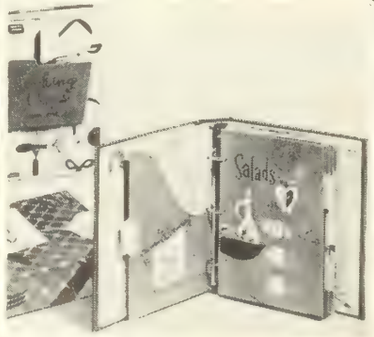

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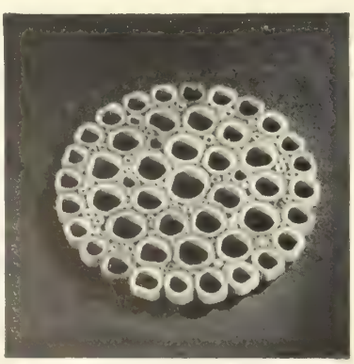

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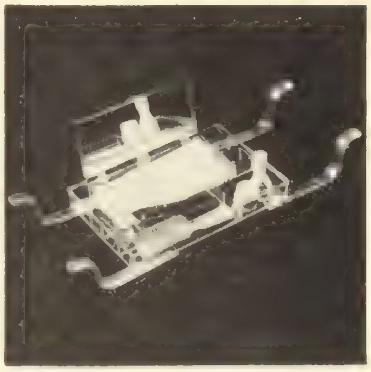

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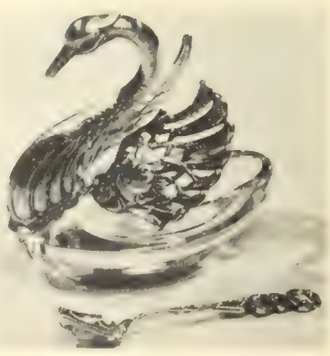

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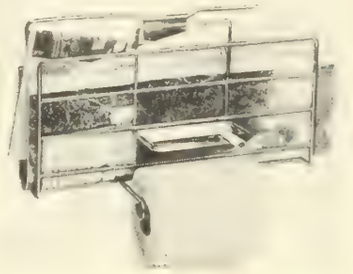

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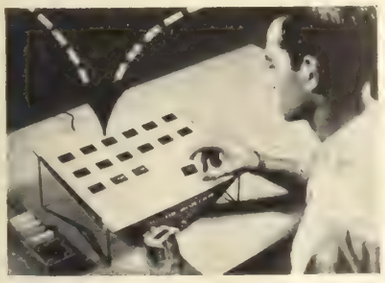

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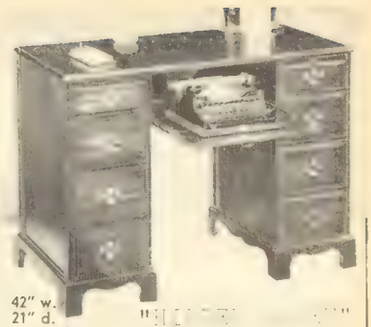

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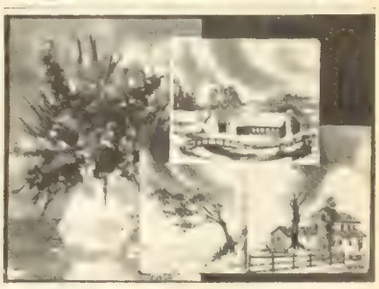

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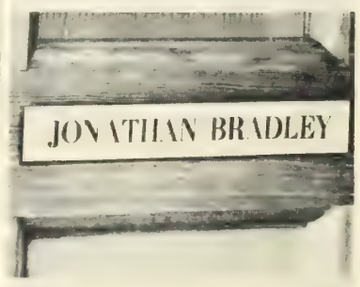

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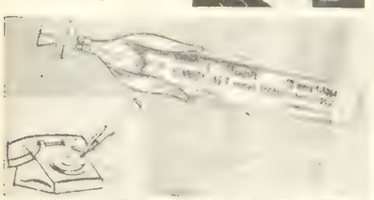

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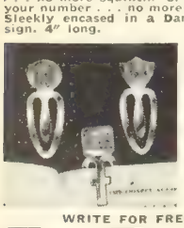

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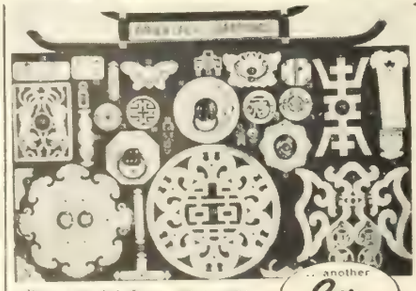

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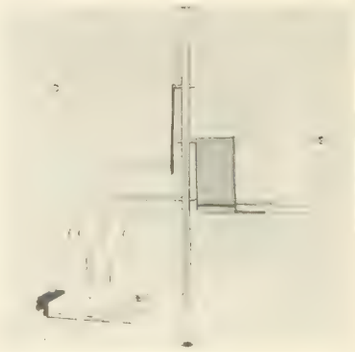

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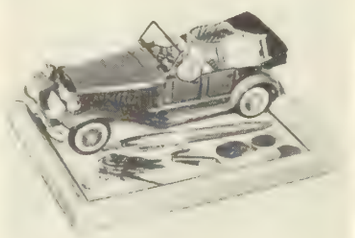

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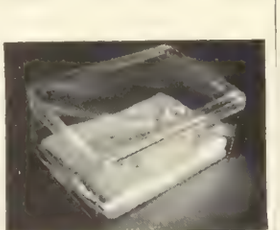

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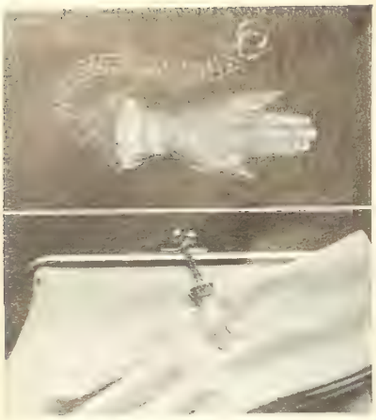

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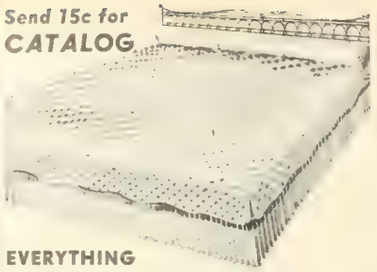

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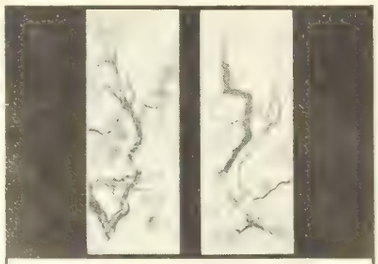

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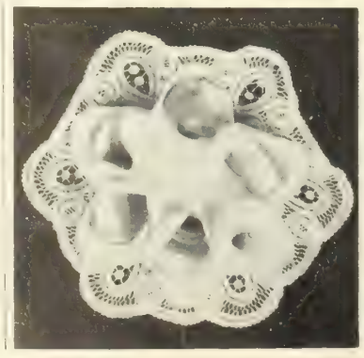

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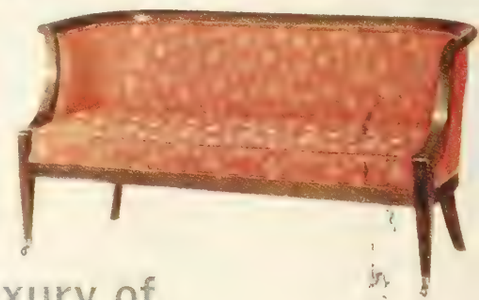

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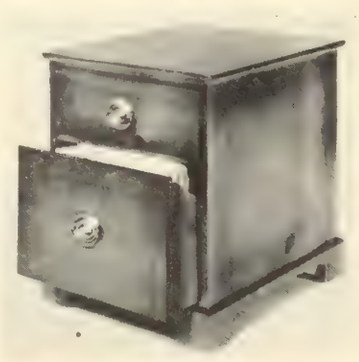

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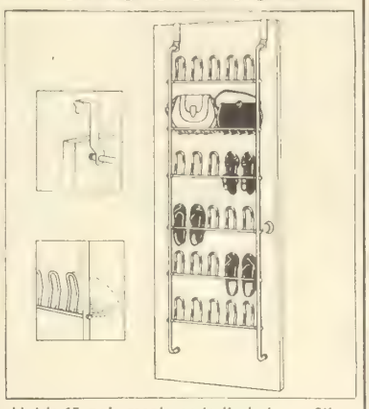

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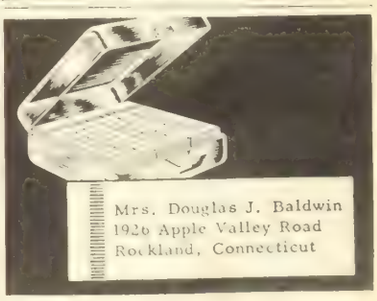

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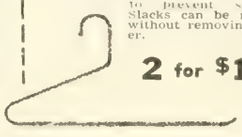

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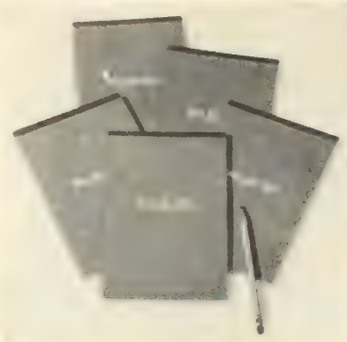

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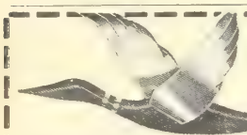

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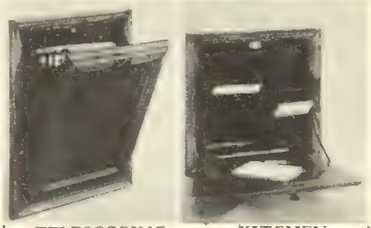

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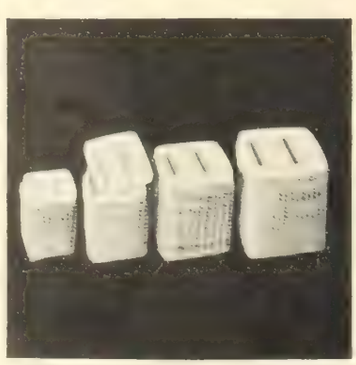

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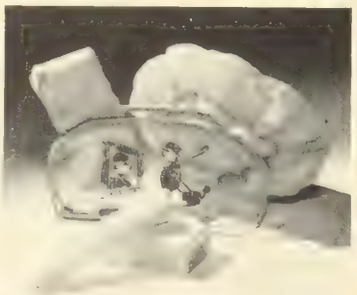

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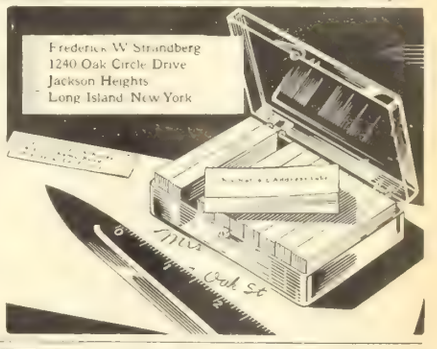

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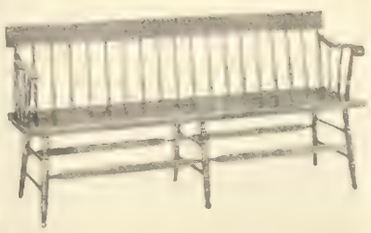

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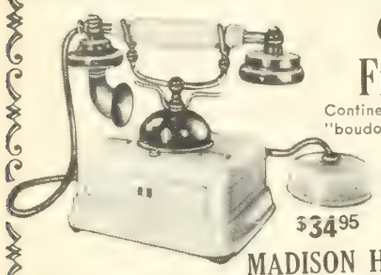

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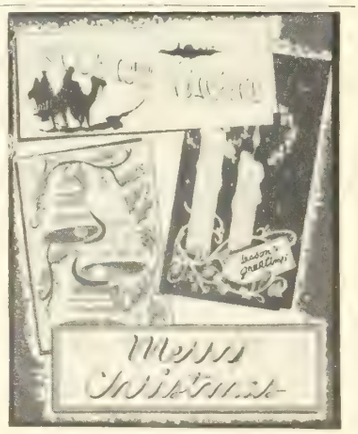

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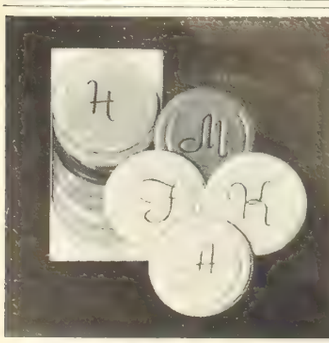

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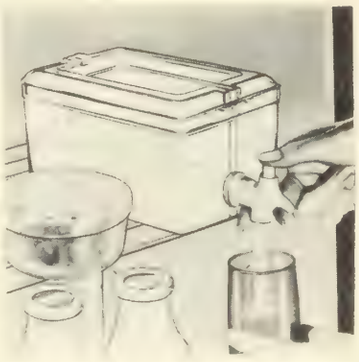

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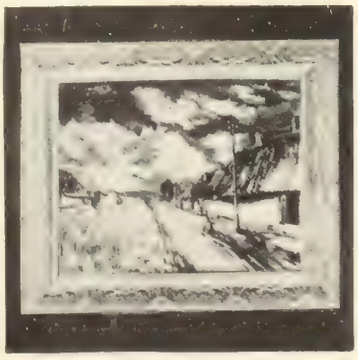

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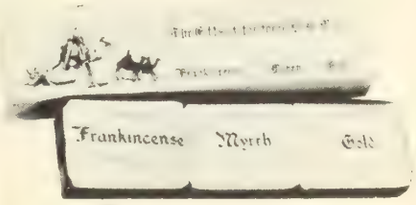

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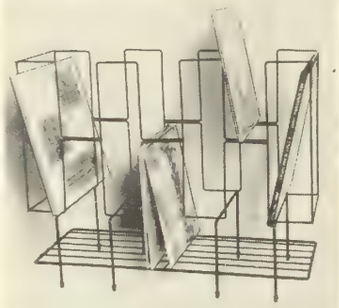

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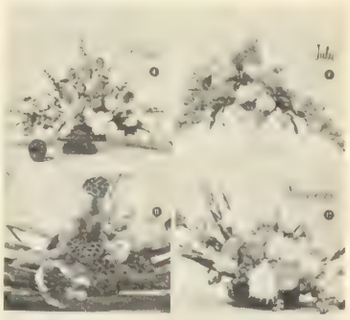

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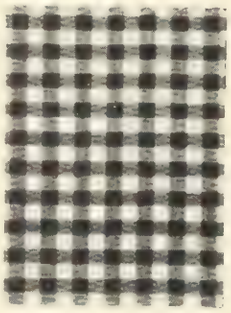

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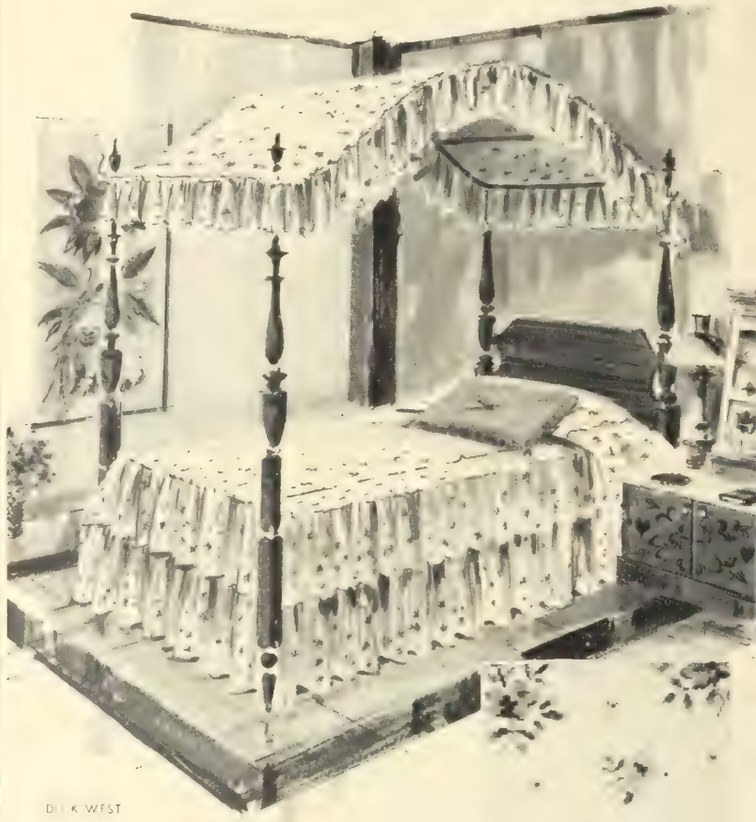

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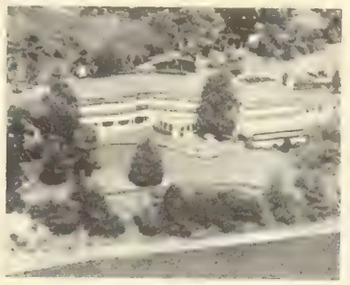

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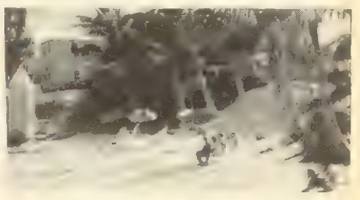

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Value —and its deep American roots

If value were as tangible as a bushel or a dollar, life would be something you could measure by pints and pennies. Your only problems would be numerical. But value is an infinitely variable concept, shaped in the minds and hearts of men, tested by a special blend of instinct and experience.

For value to have any practical meaning it must be understandable, if not in words, then in terms of everyday symbols. The symbols must be selective, representing a considered preference and a desirable choice. They may be as diverse as a shelf of books and the hallmark on your wedding silver, as your great-grandfather's desk and the little bowl you bought in Japan, or as an armchair by the fireplace and a visiting 10-year-old's first letter home.

Value, in whatever terms you define it or by whatever light you illuminate it, is something people have always been aware of. Americans are especially fortunate in that a basic appreciation of value became a part of the American heritage three centuries ago. Call it freedom of choice—and the freedom to earn the rewards or risk the consequences of that choice. The latter point is especially important because the values by which you set most store may come high; so it is wise to avoid bad bargains—those that are bad in terms of human relationships as well as those that are poor financial investments.

Mindful of today's pressing need for serviceable yardsticks, H&G devotes much of this issue to an examination of the warm and human values that mark the best in American life today—in furniture and decoration, in the design of a good house, in the art and practice of family living. Here we review the bright past, cherish the abundant present, welcome the hopeful and imaginative future.

Starting here: 20 pages of contemporary rooms and furnishings in

Our Great American Tradition

Like any tradition that has its roots in the hearts of a people, our great American tradition is timeless. We grow, we progress, we experiment, we welcome the new. (A ready acceptance of change, in fact, has sparked the American spirit since the very beginning.) But we are faithful to the values which have made us what we are—values which are expressed in the design and furnishings and mood of our homes as well as in our industrial and political institutions.

In this year of 1960 we are well aware that the best of the past and the best of the present will always be congenial. With imagination we adapt our heritage of design to the smaller scale of today's houses. We interpret the long-cherished forms and motifs in today's easy-to-care-for materials. And, in the friendly spirit that has always characterized the American melting pot, we freely mix the products of our own tradition with those of foreign lands.

Our traditional American designs are being used today, in fact, as if they had originated only yesterday. You will see spindle-back settles placed against modern window walls. You will see a wing chair or an American Chippendale sofa upholstered in dazzling white damask (a choice our practical ancestors, lacking modern soil-resistant fabric finishes, would never have ventured), and you will see this white splashed against a bold scheme of rich regal hues that is strictly of the Sixties. Early Colonial tables and chairs with cabriole legs stand on rugs from contemporary Spain, Portugal, India or Israel, which have a surprising affinity for them. An abstract painting hangs on a wall of traditional wood paneling; an elaborate coffee urn from France is set on a straight-lined Early American table. In other words, we are using our traditional designs in rooms decorated in a thoroughly 1960 manner. At the same time, the mood of these rooms reflects our timeless traditional values of simplicity, of warmth and friendliness, of imagination, of comfort with elegance.

The wherewithal to create such rooms is on hand in the stores in greater abundance than ever before. It includes furniture derived from every American period—the simple, functional provincial of the early settlers; the substantial Colonial that reveals its debt to the styles of William and Mary and Queen Anne; the graceful American Georgian that reflects the pervasive influence of Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton; and the elegant adaptations of our own native cabinetmakers of the Federal period after the Revolution. Traditional American patterns and weaves are available in a limitless wealth of fabrics—silks, cottons, easy-care synthetics. Inherited motifs appear on wallpapers, carpeting, even vinyl tile. And, you can collect decorative accessories from stoneware jugs to Revere tea services, in the original, in reproduction and in every material under the sun.

A generous sampling of this abundance appears on the next nineteen pages, as well as a series of warmly inviting rooms that will show you fresh new ways of using American traditional furnishings. You can also trace the inspiration for such rooms in a group of newly restored interiors, some at the Henry Francis duPont Museum at Winterthur, Del., one at Colonial Williamsburg, which have been photographed for the first time by H&G. From these rooms you can borrow decorating ideas centuries old that are still just as right for our houses today.

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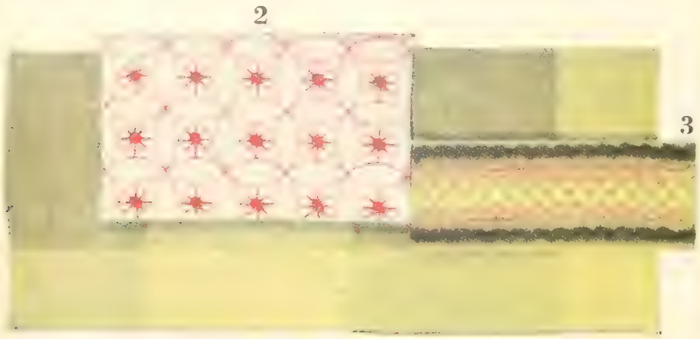
Simplicity

The unpretentious informality of today's popular country look reflects the homespun mood of the earliest American homes. Native woods, rugged textures, simply designed fabrics create an easy atmosphere in which we feel relaxed and secure.



STITCHED AND WOVEN DESIGNS in contemporary fabrics: (1) "Chameleon Plaid," woven cotton taffeta for slipcovers or cushions, (2) star motif quilted on chintz for bedspreads, (3) cotton border with hand-woven look for slipcovers or curtain trim.

The paneled wall

LEONARD

The warmth of painted paneling around a simple fireplace appeals as much to our contemporary taste as it did to the original owners of this bedroom of the Queen Anne period recently restored at Winterthur.

GUERRERO

SETTLES SOFTENED BY UPHOLSTERY stand in for sofas in a room with a modern window wall. Crewelwork pattern of upholstery is typically Early American, but its coloring belongs to Nineteen Sixties. Ceiling-to-floor curtains banded with same crewelwork fabric, pine board paneling, the hutch cabinet painted deep red and the bold-bordered white rug all contribute to the unmistakably contemporary flavor of the room.

QUILTED COTTON COVERLET in "Friendship" pattern reproduces Pennsylvania Dutch appliqué motif. Star in center was designed to ward off the "evil eye."

ONE DEEP HUE PLUS SPANKING WHITE is a modern color scheme that leaves no doubt about the vintage of this bedroom. Yet the play of large areas of solid blue against the patterned wall is wholly flattering to the traditional poster bed. Mixed with the American designs are a French caned chair and English butler's tray. Quilted bedspread and crisp double curtains of embroidered batiste add pleasant contrast in texture.

ALTMAN'S PROGRESS HOUSE, SHORT HILLS, N. J. PHOTOGRAPH: GRIGSBY

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WALL-TO-WALL CURTAINS AND VINYL TILE FLOOR might be the beginning of an all-out modern dining room. But here they set off a traditional mahogany table and spoon-back chairs which have been scaled down to fit the proportions of today's smaller rooms. Creil from France, Wedgwood from England are displayed in bonnet-top cabinet in the English tradition.

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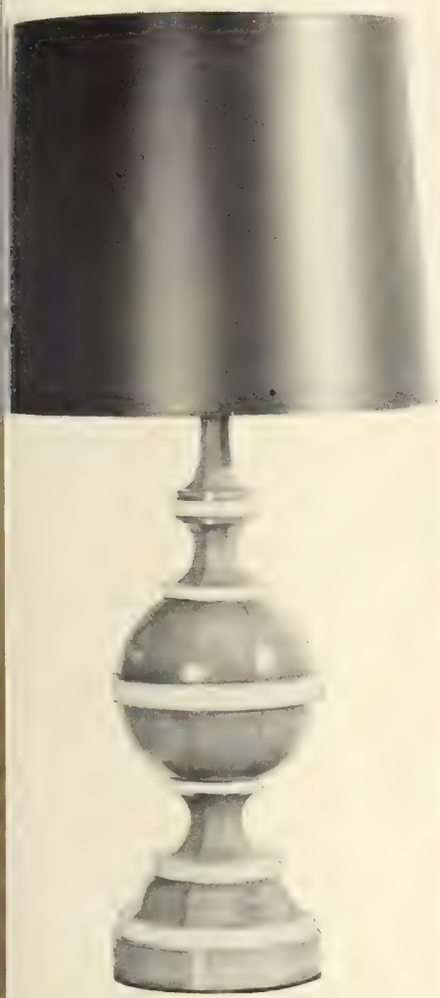
EARLY AMERICAN PRINTS AND WEAVES for today's rooms: (1) "Concord," an upholstery fabric with daisy motif derived from early hand weave; (2) a looped wool rug called "Impulse," which suggests how our great-great-grandmothers designed their floor coverings; (3) "Tours," a cotton print, with border on both edges, descended from early East India imports.

MATCHING FABRIC AND WALLPAPER and richly textured carpeting—all products of our times—bring a glow of sunny color to an authentic, and windowless, Colonial entrance hall. The simple sofa in the style of Hepplewhite, the chair with bamboo turnings, the hooked and braided rugs, might all have met before in an earlier American home. But old Britanny hat rack is exotic addition typical of way we mix furniture styles today.

DESIGNED BY DAVID BARRETT FOR MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MOSS

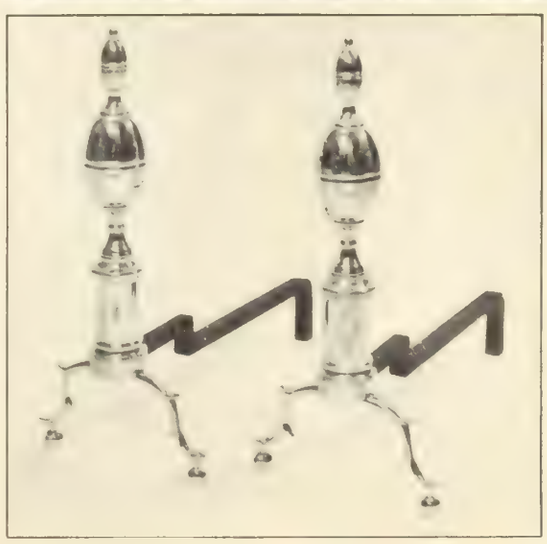
STENCILED ROCKER, a small-scale reproduction of an eighteenth-century favorite, might grace one corner of a child's room along with a miniature chest to hold his treasures. For the floor: washable cotton rug with traditional checkerboard border.



TOLE LAMP in bold red and white with an off-black shade might shed its light on an old pine dresser or on a sawbuck table used as a desk.

VINYL TILE with pomegranate and fleur-de-lis pattern in bright yellow and blue on white, resembles traditional Delft tile, could be used on walls, floors or kitchen counters.

COLONIAL BRASS ANDIRONS, reproductions of a pair in the Williamsburg collection, would light up a modern hearth.



BOLD-PATTERNED WALLPAPER, reproducing a Delft tile motif, teams with lace-trimmed café curtains to create the casual country air of this dining corner. The old pine table, gleaming from a thousand rubbings, displays an eclectic collection of accessories: antique crystal wine glasses, wire baskets for strawberries, a Dutch faïence jug, an English spice canister. The fruit and vegetable paintings in oil on wood are contemporary.

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FOR MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MOSS

Early living kitchen

Beamed ceilings like those in Winterthur's newly installed one-room house of 1684 add character to many modern rooms. Hanging larder in the corner is a forerunner of modern wall-hung kitchen cabinets.

Warmth and Friendliness

Today's living kitchens and inviting family rooms capture the openhearted spirit of the frontier hearthside. We still love the congeniality of rooms where we can relax with the family and gather friends together by the dozen for informal suppers.

CORNER CABINET of maple on low bun feet is derived from a colonial space saver. Sterling pitcher and sugar bowl on top shelf copy designs of early New England silversmiths.

SPINDLE BACK, curved for extra comfort, marks a cherry rocking chair slated to boost the revival of a happy custom.

MODERN KITCHEN CABINETS and a dishwasher, all finished in a warm brown, are on easy speaking terms with the gleaming wood tones of a round-top American hutch table and English Windsor chairs in the nearby dining corner. Now that our kitchens have progressed beyond the sterile look, we make them a joy to live in by papering the walls with designs like this herb-print-on-calico pattern, or by showing off collections like the window sill line-up of antique vaseline glass. Hexagonal vinyl tiles on floor suggest terra-cotta tiles of old French farm kitchens.

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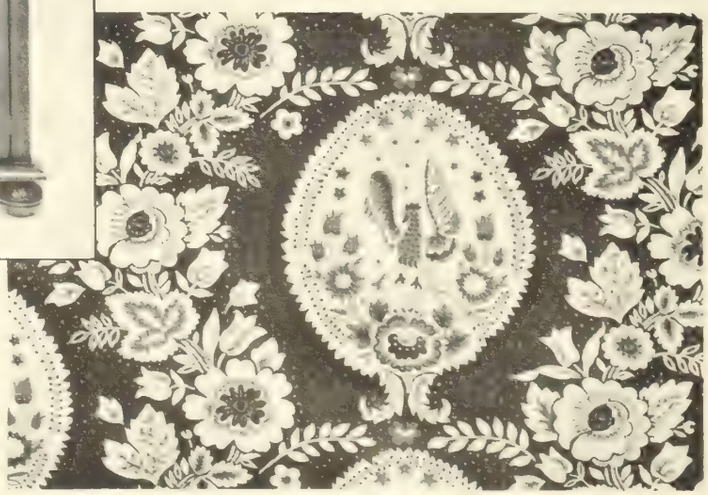


THE FEDERAL EAGLE is newly interpreted in "Monticello," a fabric in black and brown on beige—combination typical of early chintzes.

HUTCH TABLE of polished cherry inspired by a Pennsylvania Amish design plays a triple role: as storage, as a bench, or, with top down, as a table.

SALT-GLAZED STONEWARE duplicates rare examples of early potters' craft. Flower motifs on child's mug and jugs are traditional cobalt blue.

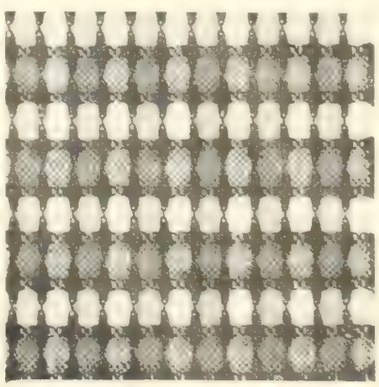
HAND WROUGHT CHANDELIER of aluminum could cast friendly glow of candles in a modern room.

HISTORICAL TOILE depicting life of Washington offers black and white accent for modern scheme.

TRESTLE TABLE AND SPINDLE-BACK CHAIRS of birch and maple, inspired by furniture with the Gothic look of the early William and Mary period, have been scaled down to fit comfortably into today's dining rooms. Contemporary hand-carved mahogany bowl, plates and goblets, and stainless steel flatware in the simple "Queen Anne" pattern all make friendly companions for traditional American furniture in today's dining rooms.

CARRIAGE BENCH, adapted from sturdy removable benches in which travelers bumped over early roads, would add to welcoming mood of an entrance hall or warmth of a modern kitchen. In bowl: cotton braid with woven Greek key motif for curtain trim.

PRIM WOVEN CHECKS of "Valhalla" fabric for curtains and slipcovers resemble the geometric designs of old hand-woven coverlets.



MODERN MATERIALS offer practical means of creating warm backgrounds with a traditional flavor: (1) Wallpaper with pattern of old roughhewn wood siding; (2) chestnut-grain rubber tile in shape of plank flooring; (3) same tile in white oak grain; (4) nylon homespun upholstery fabric with soil-resistant finish; (5) floor matting of bright, durable sisal; (6) patchwork design printed on chintz; (7) sturdy textured weave of wool and rayon for upholstering.

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COLLECTOR'S DINING CORNER for a modern living-kitchen combines furniture of American traditional design with a bountiful harvest of accessories from all over the world: French clock, Arabian wall sconces, faïence from Italy, Spain, and France, modern American painting. Maple chairs and drop-leaf table stand on an amusing substitute for rug: an American Indian design stenciled on linoleum. Sewing table in window is adaptation of Early American design with drop leaves, pull-out shelf with knitting basket.

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HYDE

WARM WOOD TONES in sleek laminated plastic make practical wall surfaces and cabinets for a bathroom adjoining a hall or bedroom in today's traditional mood. Another modern plastic in traditional guise: oval braided rug in vinyl.

DESIGNED BY STANIFORD SQUIRE

TRADITIONAL DRY SINK adapted from the crude convenience of the Early American kitchen could be the painted accent piece in a family room or study. Bowl and pitcher with slip decoration, melon dish, brass candlestick with wrought-iron spike all reproduce original eighteenth-century designs.

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Imagination

Our receptiveness to untried ideas and new materials, our faith in the individuality of each man and his way of life, have always charge American design with freshness and vitality.

LEONARD

A frescoed entrance hall

Faraway places might have been beyond the ken of most eighteenth-century Americans but they were well within the bounds of imagination. Witness the beguiling seascape mural that decorates this sparsely furnished hall newly restored at Winterthur.

A BRASS-BANDED LOCKER closely patterned after the ubiquitous captain's chest of many a New England home (see an early ancestor in the hall *above*) offers extra storage and seating space. Chest and contemporary hooked rug would provide as warm a welcome in today's hall as counterparts, *above*, at Winterthur.

STYLIZED FLOWERS, typical of motifs found in early fabrics, are newly rendered in brilliant contemporary colors in (1) "Indian Summer," a stencil-designed wallpaper and (2) "Bedford," a bright screen-printed cotton.

AMUSINGLY DECORATED WALL hung with a gay collection of Early American artifacts celebrates the robust charm of a more naïve era of commerce and accents a gallantly painted antique headboard. By contrast, the Windsor chair, small desk and white counterpane with traditional star motif are the essence of simplicity.

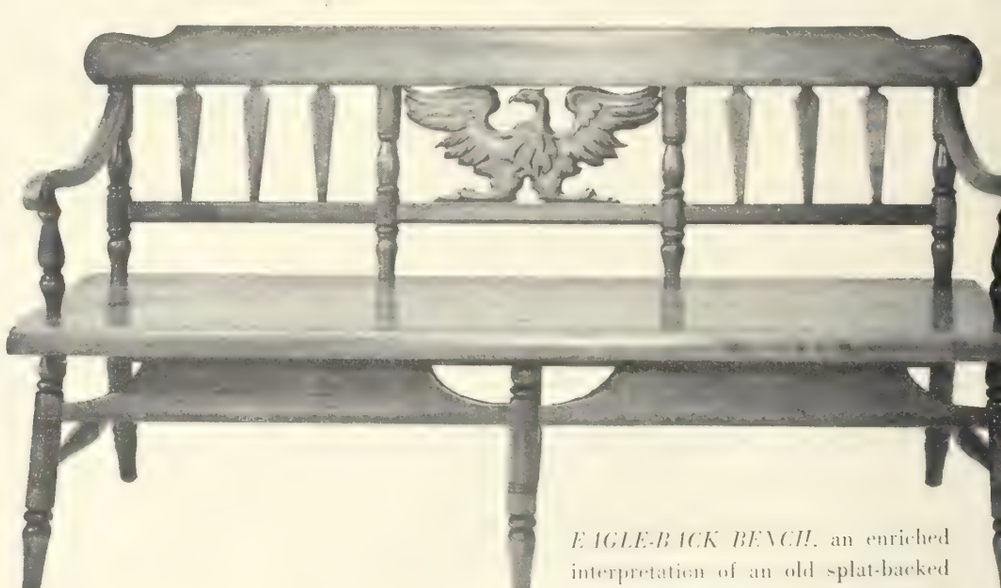
DESIGNED BY JOSEF MEAD FOR HIS OWN HOME

EXOTIC COLORS AND BOLD PRINTS reflecting Americans' early sea-borne ventures to the East and partiality for extravagant colors are brought up-to-date in (1) "Malabar," an overscaled wallpaper and sturdy cotton based on a Persian design; (2) a geometrically embroidered glazed chintz; (3) "Broken Plaid," a vinyl upholstery fabric with the loosely drawn lines of Madras; (4) "Ispahan," a 10″ cotton border derived from an old Persian print; (5) "Rangoon," a puffed-cotton coverlet, (6) "Color Poms," a textured carpet.

ALL-DAY ROOM offers all the comforts of a bedroom plus the convenience of a studio—a practical, modern idea adapted to traditional furnishings. An urbane look is achieved with crisp French cotton fabrics in three different but allied patterns that cover the four-poster bed, chair and window. In scale and color they mediate between the bold checkerboard of the floor and the delicate stencil border around the ceiling (for how-to-do-it information on this traditional decorative art, please turn to page 216).

POLISHED PEWTER, gleaming reproductions of pieces once found in fine colonial homes, can be put to many uses: the porringer for salted nuts, the julep cup for cold drinks, butter chips as coasters, the inkstand as paperweight.

PINE PIER CABINET, delightful nesting place for cherished household treasures, is shaped like an obelisk and papered at back with a provincial print. In earlier, larger versions deep drawer might have held the family Bible.

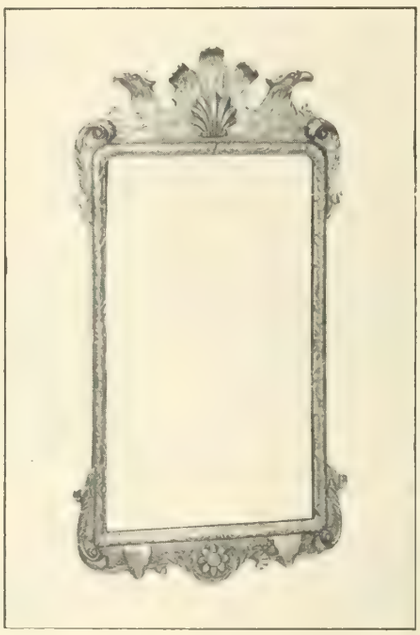


EAGLE-BACK BENCH, an enriched interpretation of an old splat-backed settee, might also be cushioned with gingham to brighten a spacious kitchen.

PINWHEEL PATTERN, a hand-hooked swirl of blue, brown, beige called "Sturbridge," is free translation of old fabric.

CAST-IRON HORSE, charming memento of nineteenth-century childhood, could be used importantly like sculpture in an informal family room.

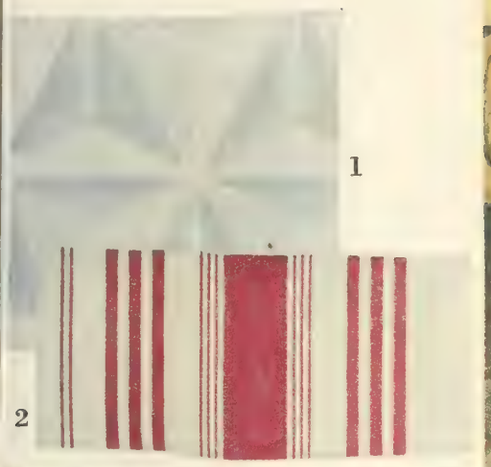
CHEST ON TABLE, reproduction of a Queen Anne piece, combines elegant proportions with native American practicality: top and table separate to be used independently. Chippendale mirror of hand-carved mahogany is reminder of early interest in Chinese ornamentation.



GILDED MIRROR FRAME, copy of a mirror found in Williamsburg, has eagle motifs that testify to its Georgian origins.

STERLING COFFEE SERVICE, replicas of pieces dating back to the Boston Tea Party, have a classic simplicity and refinement that distinguishes them from more ornamental British designs. Side-pouring handle, reversible sugar bowl lid that becomes a compote, are early evidence of native ingenuity.

BONNET-TOPPED CABINET, a scaled-down version of an old mahogany curio cupboard, provides distinguished display for a fine collection. Reversible mahogany back can be painted or papered.



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FORMAL PATTERNS, true to their democratic origins, were less elaborate, more prone to patriotic expressions than their European counterparts. Old favorites, including stars and stripes of every description, are again available in: (1) "Firenze," a wallpaper; (2) "Williamsburg Stripe," a cotton twill; (3) "Double Star," brass holdback; (4) "Raleigh Tavern," a stencil pattern on wallpaper and (5) on printed linen; and (6) "National Emblem," hand-printed design on unglazed chintz.

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A polished Colonial parlor

In the Brush-Everard House, newest addition to Colonial Williamsburg, this delightful room offers a pertinent example of an up-to-date color scheme derived from an oriental rug.

COUNTRY DINING ROOM bespeaks the hospitality of American harvest time with a great chestnut table and open-shelved hutch. Brilliantly upholstered French country chairs set a mood of elegance and comfort. Bold stencil design of the past is echoed in a modern wallpaper.

DESIGNED BY DAVID BARRETT
FOR MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MOSS

A MULTI-COLOR LIVING ROOM puts a contemporary light upon traditional furnishings of many lands and periods through an unconventional use of brilliant colors and splashes of white against dark-painted walls and deep, rich mahogany. Inspiration for dramatic scheme is a fabulous oriental rug.

DESIGNED BY JOHN FITZGIBBON OF YALE R. BURGE FOR MRS. WILLIAM C. GRANGER

A SUMPTUOUS DINING ROOM revives the unaffected elegance of the Queen Anne period with a regal color scheme of muted golds and red and the simple dignity of cabriole-legged furniture. Chandelier is replica of French hunting-horn design.

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LUXURIOUS PRINTS AND FINE FABRICS closely patterned after England's best achievements were especially popular before the Revolution. Recent revivals: (1) "Dearborn Floral," a vivid cotton; (2) "Damask Acanthus," a classic pattern on cotton; (3) openwork tassel trim; and (4) "Williamsburg Taffeta."

GRISSEY

A SERENE BEDROOM is the essence of hushed comfort and elegance, from the heirloom look of the mahogany furniture to the pale cast of the color scheme. A simple contemporary treatment of double curtains—lush antique satin over eyelet batiste—stands in for a canopy above the bed. Spanish-made rug has pattern with look of an Early American sampler.

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A TRANQUIL STUDY-SITTING CORNER, devoted to the old-fashioned pleasures of quietude and conversation, is created by a clever arrangement of furniture that separates this grouping from the main stream of living room activity. The area is paced off by a contemporary hand-hooked rug and a comfortable grouping of slim-lined, deep-seated chairs. The traditional mahogany tea table—conveniently high for serving—has pull-out leaves to expand its usefulness. The desk, a replica of a Chippendale piece, makes thrifty use of a small corner.

ALTMAN'S PROGRESS HOUSE, SHORT HILLS, N. J.

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At home a legacy of ageless values binds past and present

In a season when our national values have become a subject for intensive debate across the land, H&G believes America's most influential minority group is the one to which most of us belong—the family. Aspirants to public office would be well-advised to look into the homes and hearts of this largest of all minorities, for it is here they will find the family values upon which to build a national purpose. They will discover, as H&G did in visiting these five families (with a grand total of seventeen children), that today's most trustworthy values are a legacy from our past. Imagination, vitality, mutual understanding, shared interests and common goals—these are traditional values essential in a successful family or society.

Shared interests in the Benny Goodman home start appropriately with music. At home in a studio that once was a little red schoolhouse far from the din of the uninhibited jazz world, Mr. Goodman and his daughter Rachel, 16, play lovely Brahms piano-clarinet duets for an audience of two: Mrs. Goodman and their other daughter, Benjy, 14, *above*. On two recent occasions Rachel and her father have appeared together at benefit programs in their small community just beyond suburban New York. The Goodmans live the quiet life they treasure in an unpretentious two-story house with white clapboards, *right*. Their single acre of land, bordered by low stone walls and flowering trees, is a miniature Walden where feeding stations appeal (by latest count) to sixty-three varieties of birds, and a brook with a musical waterfall nurtures a particularly confused tribe of trout. They are special wards of Mr. Goodman, who tosses them back after he's had the fun of catching them from the little garden bridge. *The Goodmans on family values: "It isn't necessary to have a lot of land or possessions. It is more important to learn to make the most of what you have."*

The family-centered life in the Benjamin Spock home affirms the sound counsel Dr. Spock offers to millions through his books and articles. When he is discussing one of Mrs. Spock's paintings, or when he is lending a hand to his son John, 16, in building a boat, he is practicing what he preaches: the active family life centered around the home. Last year the Spocks' older son Michael and his wife provided the country's best known child expert with an active new interest in the form of a grandson named Daniel. At their comfortable suburban home in Cleveland, where Dr. Spock pursues "pachysandra gardening" and Mrs. Spock does painting and silver jewelry design, a pair of decorative screens flank the fireplace, *above left*. These screens tell an eloquent story of family values. Dr. and Mrs. Spock designed and built them thirty years ago in New York, "when we were poor as church mice and had to conceal a wall with a window in it between our living room and bedroom."

The Spocks on family values: "The greatest rewards come from family love."

OWEN

Mutual understanding in the Robert F. Goheen home takes on the nature of a pilot study in human relations, since it involves six Goheen children ranging in age from 4 to 18. Dr. Goheen, now only 41, was suddenly projected into academic eminence four years ago when he was appointed president of Princeton University. The qualities that recommend him for this esteemed role also serve him sturdily as a father. At work or at home, his natural manner is informal, and his budgeted time leaves room for reading and playing with the children in the stately and handsomely furnished president's residence, *left*. Perhaps his background as a classics scholar has given him a perspective that places understanding at the peak of human values. In Dr. Goheen's view the virtue of mutual understanding is all encompassing—understanding between members of a family, between different age groups and social levels, between nations. Mrs. Goheen, surrounded as she is by youngsters whose lives lie ahead, naturally sets great store by the future. *The Goheens on family values: "Because the past is never past, its value cannot be overestimated. We build on the past for the present and future."*

Warmth and security in the home of Frank Pace, Jr. counterbalance the pressure-packed life of a young (48), talented executive. Whether on the run solving problems as board chairman of General Dynamics, or at home in Greenwich, Conn., stealing a few minutes on the back lawn to swing a golf club, Mr. Pace has a corps of ardent rooters. They are Mrs. Pace and their three daughters—Paula, 18, Priscilla, 15, and Penny, 8, *right*. Formerly Secretary of the Army, Mr. Pace is still active in government affairs as vice-chairman of the President's Commission on National Goals. His work with the commission has led him to the conviction that our values of the future will depend on "how young America lives today." For his own part, Mr. Pace has begun indoctrinating daughter Paula in the ways of the working world by enlisting her as a pinch-hitting typist at home (see insert, *right*). *The Paces on family values: "Home is an expression of people. When we leave a friend and take nothing of his friendship with us, we have been merely entertained. We should know our friends better, in our homes and theirs."*

LYON

Vitality in the home of Prentis Cobb Hale in San Francisco springs from a family that always has more stimulating things to do than the hours needed to do them. The Hales possess a rare zest for living that enables them to combine such muscular pursuits as skiing, hunting and fishing with the esthetic pleasures of art collecting (the works of Renoir, Monet, Vuillard, Pissarro and Morisot among many others), opera (Mrs. Hale is a member of the San Francisco Opera Guild) and concerts. As chairman of the board of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., Mr. Hale generates on-the-job enthusiasm that engulfs his associates. Because of his eagerness to share his varied interests with friends as well as the family, the Hales entertain frequently—sometimes simply, sometimes elaborately. A perfectionist, Mr. Hale worked long hours with the architect who remodeled their house. He likes paintings where he can see them and recall the circumstances of their purchase. A favorite meeting place is the upstairs library, *right*, where Mr. and Mrs. Hale chat with Linda, 15, Prentis Cobb III, 18, and Hamilton, 9. (Not in picture: daughter Hilary, 19, now in college.) *The Hales on family values: "The more varied the interests shared within the family, the greater the value of the individual relationships. And the greater the chance for everyone's happiness."*

Traditional values find new expression in

A Southern mansion for today

Tradition in Savannah, Georgia—as in many other, older cities of the U.S.—is more than skin-deep. It has to do with values more basic than the pitch of a roof or the trim around a window. It is really a matter of the spirit of a house.

On the face of it, this recently built house in Savannah looks no more like a Southern mansion than a Mercedes looks like a horse-drawn phaeton. For one thing, the house is almost all steel and glass; for another, it is flat-roofed and square-edged. Yet, beneath these surface details, there is a strongly insistent sense of tradition. For this house, like some of its oldest Savannah neighbors, is very formal indeed—almost symmetrical, colonnaded, with some rooms and porticoes that are two stories high. The elegant, white columns, the perforated brick walls, the protective grillwork of wood—all these are traditional devices, rendered in a modern idiom with taste and imagination.

The house was built by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weis, a young couple still in their twenties who have a two-year-old son and who expect to have more children. What the Weises were building, therefore, was not a house to satisfy their needs of the moment, but a home with a long-term future. So, in picking an architect, they decided on Mark Hampton, a Southerner with an understanding of the lasting values found in the Southern tradition of building and who is, at the same time, a modernist able to translate these values into terms of the way we live today.

To bring tradition up-to-date is easier said than done. How, for example, can you preserve the expansive graciousness of the traditional mansion on a 200 by 134 foot lot? How can you get the kind of openness made possible today by large sheets of glass (and efficient heating and cooling) without loss of privacy? And how can you reach out for handsome views without at the same time letting in too much glare from the sun?

The Weises' house answers these problems ingeniously and without compromise. For they were willing to sacrifice some degree of economy in plan in order to gain the more rewarding values of elegance and open spaciousness.

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THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE faces west; privacy is assured by a redwood grillwork set between slender, white columns of steel. The low, brick walls that wrap around the short ends of the house create spacious patios that are used for play, outdoor eating and service. Cars are parked on wide, graveled drive under venerable live oaks draped with moss.

THE FRONT PORTICO is screened by redwood grilles that create a play of light and shadow which changes constantly with the shifting angle of the sun. In addition to giving privacy, the grilles also shield the interiors from glare. The entrance portico (see *above*) is two stories high, and there is a matching portico at the rear of the house facing the garden. Both include balconies at each end for the rooms upstairs.

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GARDEN SIDE OF THE HOUSE faces east and has a two-story-high portico similar to the one on the front of the house, with grilles to screen the upstairs balconies. The grilles are made of vertical slats of redwood in different lengths, all threaded on horizontal pipes which, in turn, are attached to the steel columns.

The interior of the Weis house is likewise a clear statement of what the family deems important—for example, the huge central living area which is the dramatic highlight of the house. This central area is an impressive, two-story-high hall, 17 feet tall, 24 feet wide and 30 feet deep. It is flanked on the north and south by two floors of bedrooms and service areas, and on the east and west it has high walls of glass behind the grilled porticoes.

At first glance this lofty open area may seem to be the kind of "conspicuous waste" that added so much to the elegance of the traditional Southern mansion, an elegance sadly absent from too many of today's houses. But the Weises' great hall is anything but wasted space. On the first floor, it serves as an entry, stair hall, dining area and family room. On the second floor, above the family room, there is a formal living room, seemingly suspended in mid-air, that also serves as a bridge between second-story bedrooms to the north and south.

This open spaciousness was achieved at some slight sacrifice of privacy and convenience: the central area is one large room, and most of the rooms opening into it are screened only by sliding shoji. Moreover, there are some inconveniences connected with having the formal living room upstairs (where it gets a better view of a distant golf course), and the kitchen downstairs. Yet, to the Weises, these sacrifices seemed small in return for the value received: the value of an environment which is almost classic in its elegance.

GARDEN SIDE, AT NIGHT, looks like an X-ray of the house. In the center is the two-story living area with the family room on the lower floor and the living room suspended above it. On the left and right are two floors of bedrooms and service areas. (The downstairs bedrooms and kitchen open onto the brick-walled patios at each end of the house, but have no windows facing the front or the rear of the property.) Despite the transparency of this view, the combination of grilles and inside curtains (when drawn) assures privacy both day and night. On the street side the grilles screen dining room and stairway as well.

The two-story plan is centered upon a tall living area faced with great walls of glass

PLANS OF BOTH FLOORS show layout of rooms as you face the house from the street (reverse of view from garden, *above right*). As you come through the front door into the central hall the open stairway is at your right, leading up to the suspended living room. The dining area is on the ground floor to the right of the stairs. To the left of the hall are the young son's room and another bedroom, with a play patio beyond. Straight ahead is the family room, and to its right are kitchen and utility areas with a service patio outside. Upstairs, in addition to the suspended living room, are a master bedroom suite directly above the first floor bedrooms, and a study and guest bedroom at the opposite end of the house above kitchen area.

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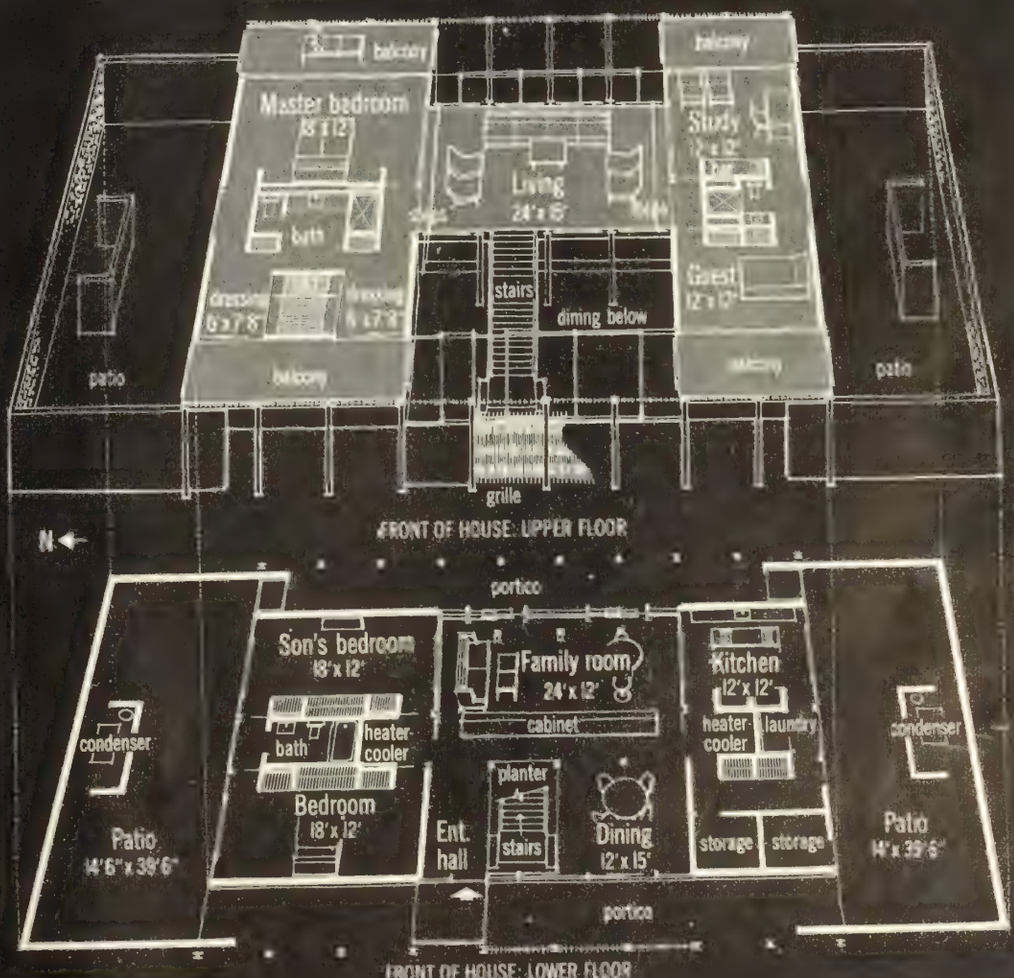
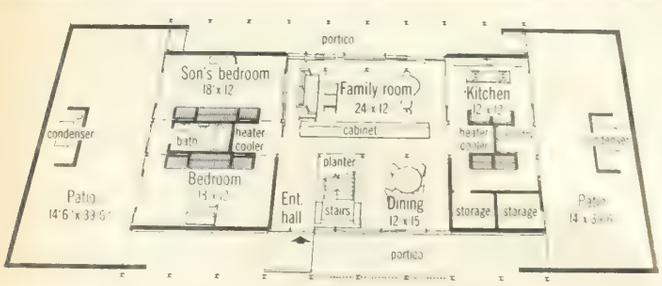


OWNERS: *Mr. & Mrs. Albert Weis*
ARCHITECT: *Mark Hampton*
SUPERVISING ARCHITECTS: *Thomas & Hutton*
LOCATION: *Savannah, Georgia*
SIZE: *3,600 square feet*

The lower floor is designed for informal living both indoors and out

THE KITCHEN consists of three separate work areas: a counter with sink and dishwasher placed against the painted brick wall at the left; in the center, an island cabinet with countertop cooking units; and, at the right, a built-in assembly of oven, freezer and refrigerator. Over the principal working area there is a 6-foot wide luminous ceiling which is screened by an aluminum eggcrate. At the far end of the room sliding glass doors, ceiling-to-floor, open to the walled patio.



THE DOWNSTAIRS FAMILY ROOM is separated from the kitchen by sliding shoji screens of translucent plastic on walnut frames. The family room is marked off from the formal dining area (see plan, *left*) by a long, marble-top cabinet which contains television and hi-fi sets on the family room side, and drawers for the silver and linens on the dining room side. The Weises have served buffet supper from the marble counter to as many as forty guests.

THE DINING AREA, *right*, is reserved for more formal parties. Guests are seated at a round table with a creamy marble top under a crystal chandelier that adds a traditional festive touch. The airy steel stairway leads to the formal living room on the upper floor.

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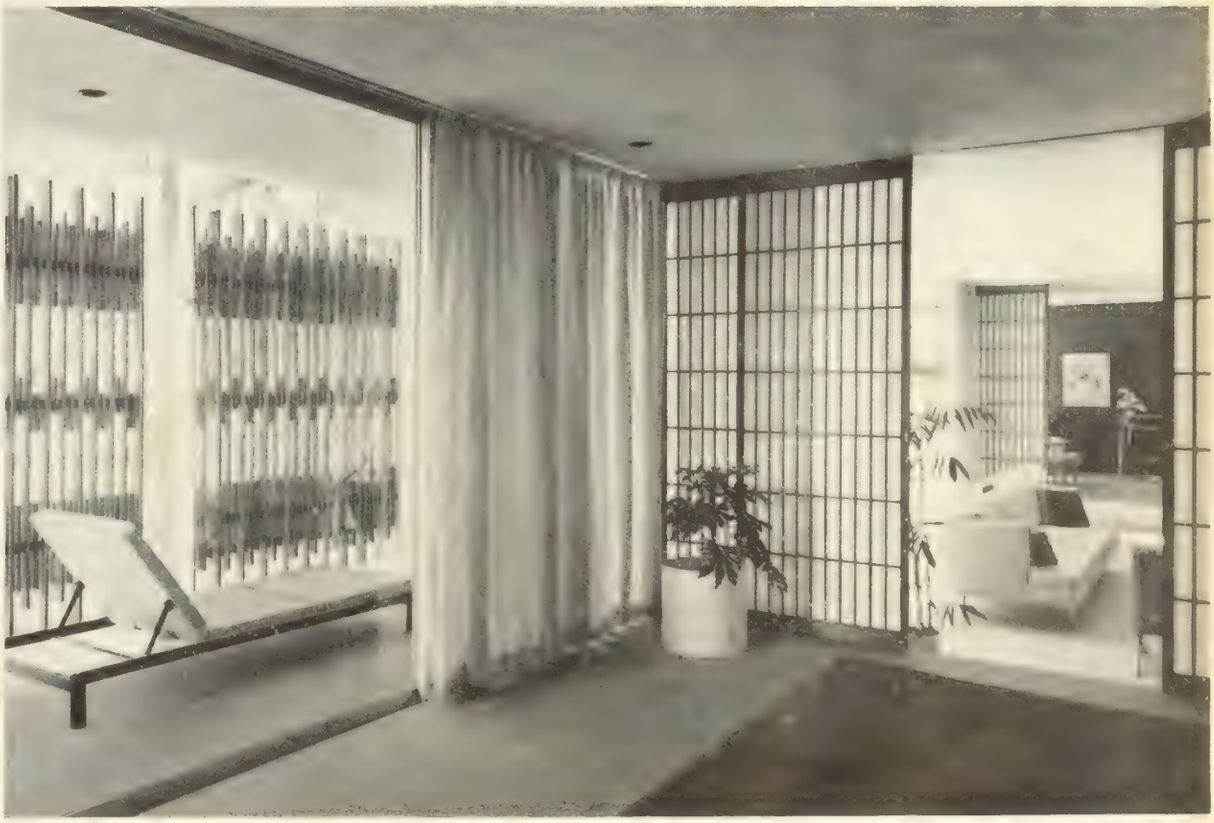
The upper floor is formal and secluded for entertaining and relaxing

THE UPSTAIRS LIVING ROOM is where the Weises entertain. Although its location involves some minor inconveniences (since kitchen and dining room are downstairs), the view from upstairs is so handsome that the Weises decided to reverse the usual pattern. Serving drinks is no problem since adjoining study (beyond shoji) contains a built-in bar with sink and refrigerator. Steel railings around living room have shatterproof glass panels for added security. Redwood grille outside window suggests special quality of a traditional shuttered house in any hot climate: cool and shady inside, but with a clear view of the outdoors.

FROM THE STUDY you descend two steps to the living room, *right*, which is really a bridge linking study and guest room to master bedroom suite, *below*, on other side of house. This difference in level creates the effect of a sunken living room (see *opposite page*). Much of the lighting in house is from recessed ceiling fixtures. The larger openings in ceiling are stereo speakers.



MASTER BEDROOM has its own balcony, wide enough for sleeping outdoors on pleasant nights. Adjoining the bedroom are elaborate and well-planned bathroom and dressing areas (see upstairs plan, *opposite page*). The entire house is air-conditioned all year round.

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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN SICILY AND SARDINIA

BY DENISE OTIS

Sicily's splendid harbors and fertile valleys, its strategic position at the center of the Mediterranean have made it a magnet for every race that has sought empire in that sea. Successive conquerors have given it periods of brilliant civilization and left behind a glorious series of monuments to their rule: Greek temples, Roman and Norman mosaics, and Spanish Baroque cities.

Sardinia's coasts and mountains are as lovely as Sicily's, but it has inherited fewer treasures from its principal conquerors, the Romans, the Pisans, and the Spaniards. Sardinia's greatest artistic achievements belong to a prehistoric age: massive stone fortresses and stylized, curiously modern bronze statues, with a fascination as difficult to document as the civilization that created them. But both islands have more than monuments and vistas in the sum of their attractions. The islanders' sense of form and their love of decoration expressed in everyday things—vegetable gardens and pavements, doors and pastries—is a continual delight to the eye and the imagination. (*Continued on the next page*)

SARDINIA's green valleys and mountain passes, *left*, are guarded by prehistoric ruined fortresses called *nuraghi*. These massive cones, constructed from huge blocks of stone without the use of mortar, conceal a remarkable complex of stairways and rooms, tunnels and loopholes. As fascinating as the *nuraghi* are the artifacts taken from them: tools, weapons and bronze images with a stylized and vivid expressiveness which is strangely modern.

SICILY's mountain-framed bays and beaches, *opposite page*, make a series of splendid settings for ruined Greek and Roman cities and modern resorts. A characteristic expression of Sicilian delight in brilliant color is the line-up of chairs on the terrace of the Hotel Villa Igiea. The rainbow-painted frames and canvas covers in assorted patterns and hues suggest an inexpensive way to brighten a home terrace, with or without a view.

SICILY and SARDINIA *continued*

Ten years ago H&G reported the postwar renaissance of Italian craftsmanship and the now familiar and important contributions it was making to modern design. Our recent trip to Sicily and Sardinia confirmed the continuing vitality of this craftsmanship not only on the mainland but also on these two islands which have developed more slowly. Sicily and Sardinia have remained closer to the past, to ancient forms and ways of making things, but they share with the rest of Italy a strong sense of order and an exuberant love of ornament.

An up-to-the-minute example of modern Italian design and craftsmanship greeted us in the interiors of the Alitalia DC-8 jet that took us across the Atlantic. When we first boarded the plane we admired the luxury of the regal purple and natural leather upholstery and the leather-covered walls. But when we reached the stratosphere with its blinding sun, we realized with gratitude that this color scheme had a practical purpose as well: the reduction of glare. Purely for decoration is the collection of highly colored abstract paintings by such artists as Marini, Mirko and Cagli that hang on the bulkheads—far more decorative than the usual clutter of racks and buttons. Ignazio Gardella, Professor of Architecture at Padua, who designed the interiors, managed to achieve a serene sweep of wall by providing deep shelves in the ends of the vertical bulkheads dividing one section of the plane from another, and working the buttons and lights into the backs of the seats.

When the stewards went into action, the sleek wood and stainless steel walls of the galley revealed just as much carefully thought out design. Cups and glasses were stored upright in divided drawers (a device adaptable not only to glasses in a bar cabinet, but to seasonings in the kitchen or the miscellany of bottles in a bathroom). The ovens had liners that were removable for cleaning (a convenience recently introduced in some home ovens), and cabinet doors dropped down to provide extra counter space. Anyone with a small kitchen to organize would profit by a study of the Alitalia galleys. *(Continued on the next page)*

Mosaic of ideas and inspiration to enjoy or adapt

1. Whimsical birds and flowers garnish tile house numbers of modern Palermo apartments.
2. Color to look up to: undersides of balconies on apartment house in Alghero, Sardinia, painted in flower pastels. (Wonderful tonic for a porch roof.)
3. Antique stone window frame around fireplace, colorful fabrics and spirited play of patterns in tiles and rugs brighten Keith Ingermann's Taormina villa.
4. Pink-flowered trees with white roses trained up their trunks make a double arcade of color and fragrance in Ragusa park. (A type of tree-trimming you might try with any light-fingered vine.)
5. Unexpected way to light a rough-textured bamboo ceiling: a polished crystal chandelier.
6. Two fresh decorating ideas from the entrance hall of Giovanni Panarello's Taormina villa: ornately painted door and "mat" of marble intarsia.
7. Orderly patterns, delicious contrasts of color and texture make vegetable gardens an ornament to the Sicilian countryside.
8. Collection of peasant handicrafts and bright tile frame for fireplace accent blue-washed walls of Keith Ingermann's dining room.
9. Mixed but harmonizing patterns in tile and pebble mosaic animate garden paths and steps at the San Domenico in Taormina.
10. White lace, silver filigree and gold embroidery give festive glitter to the deep colors of a traditional Sardinian costume (and ideas for party table-trimming).
11. Board-and-batten stripes in white and colors enliven Sardinian cabanas. (They could also dress up fence of a children's play yard.)
12. Pebble mosaic in ornamental geometry marks out the entrance to a Sicilian Baroque church.

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New excitement for parties and fresh ways to dress a terrace

1. Surprise menu for a Sunday lunch: the assorted cold delights of antipasto, fortified by the addition of a Sicilian specialty tasted at the Hotel Excelsior in Catania: *arancini siciliana* (deep-fried balls of rice shaped like oranges or pears and stuffed with cheese or meat sauce). The baskets and basket-covered wine carafes were brought from Sicilian markets; the gay tassels and trimmings taken from Sicilian donkeys. *Orrefors "Spiral" wine glasses; Gorham "Old English Tipt" sterling; Belgian linen cloth and napkins by Dewan.*
2. A bar cart that brings its own decoration to the party: a traditional Sicilian cart in miniature, with a serving shelf added.
3. Too-pretty-to-eat Sardinian pastries festoon a simple wooden candelabrum with their ornamental shapes, intricate decorations.
4. Party table setting interpreted from the festival richness of a traditional Sardinian costume: pale blue mats and napkins over deep blue and violet printed linen set off sparkle of gold-banded china, silver, crystal. Sweeping curve of antique Sicilian gilt candelabra is decked with bunches of fuchsia, spangled candles found back home. *Baronet "Tiara" china, Gorham "Old English Tipt" sterling, Orrefors "Prelude" crystal, Belgian linen mats, napkins by Leacock.*
5. A rug that rain can't hurt; yellow and black patterned tiles set in a double row under the dining table on Giovanni Panarello's terrace.
6. An attractive and unexpected way to decorate with a collection: the walls of the entrance to the house of the Prince and Princess of Belmonte near Palermo are studded with amusing archaeological fragments. (Shells or coral would take to the same treatment.)
7. Circular metal planters piled with geraniums give a Maypole gaiety to the tall garden lights at the Villa Igiea in Palermo.

We had so much to look at that it seemed as if we had barely finished the delicious cold buffet supper before we were, in quick succession, eating breakfast, landing in Rome, dashing through customs and boarding an Alitalia Metropolitan for Sicily.

Our entry into Palermo, the capital of Sicily, couldn't have been noisier if we had been visiting dignitaries. An unrelenting and untuned chorus of automobile horns accompanied our drive through narrow roads jammed with speeding Fiats, weaving bicycles, plodding donkey carts and unconcerned pedestrians. Our driver enjoyed himself thoroughly, but we were glad to turn into the quiet, tree-shaded drive of the Hotel Villa Igiea.

A blaze of flowers, as intense as the noise of the traffic had been, gave us a buoying welcome. Massed purple and pink cineraria made brilliant rugs under the trees, and the hotel garden walls were tapestried with pink and red geraniums. The walks were lined with orange marigolds and yellow marguerites, and the lampposts encircled with boxes of geraniums. Even the groups of rainbow-painted folding chairs that warmed the long curves of the terraces were like mixed bouquets with their cheerfully unmatched covers of striped and spotted and flowered canvas. (*Continued on the next page*)

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SICILY and SARDINIA *continued*

The next morning we found the streets of downtown Palermo just as full of flowers. Flower stands make miniature gardens on the street corners, and windows have pots of flowers not only on the sills but hanging all around them on complicated systems of iron brackets. Even the house numbers on some of the modern apartments are flower-painted ceramic tiles. It takes more than flowers, however, to satisfy the Sicilian delight in color and ornament. Ice-cream carts in ice-cream colors are top-heavy with shiny metal filigree. A dairy store is festooned with garlands of eggshells. Donkey carts might be carrying coal, but their sides are gay with highly colored and naïvely painted episodes from *Orlando Furioso* or the life of Garibaldi, and the donkeys themselves are hung with so many tassels and trimmings that they must need yearly redecoration. We even saw the cabs of trucks painted with scenes from medieval romances. But by some kind of curious reasoning almost all the people dress in black: they decorate everything except themselves!

We found the same love of strong colors and complicated patterns, and an equally strong, if more sophisticated, sense of humor in the work of Palermo ceramists like Giovanni de Simone and Vittorio Ducrot. Their own designs grow so naturally out of traditional forms and motifs that it is difficult to tell which is which. For example, a planter in the form of a grotesque head, which we had thought a thoroughly contemporary idea, turned out to be an up-to-date (*Continued on page 200*)

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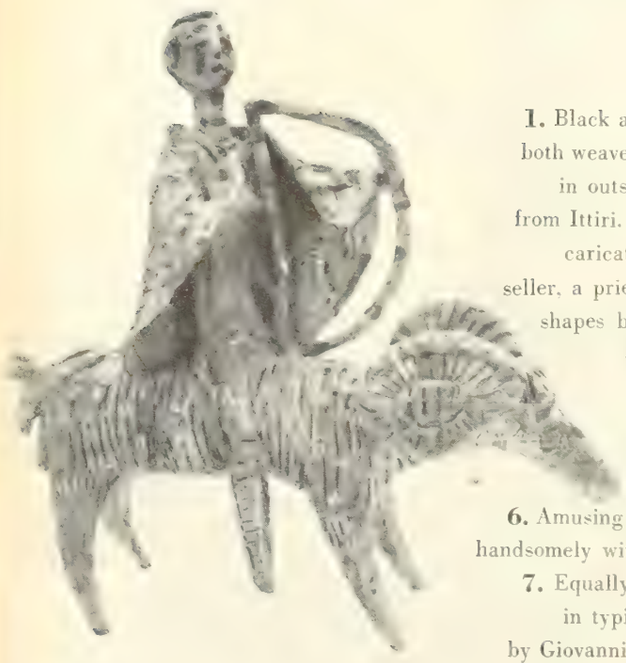
A small sampling of the rich variety in Sicilian and Sardinian crafts



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1. Black and white Sardinian hanging from Pozzomaggio follows tradition in both weave and pattern. Traditional techniques are adapted to modern designs in outsize baskets from Montresta, striped rug of brown and white wool from Ittiri. **2.** Amusing, attenuated ceramic figurines by Giovanni de Simone caricature a trio of familiar Sicilian types: a *carabiniere*, a vegetable-seller, a priest. **3.** Traditional Sardinian chest and chairs have simple, sturdy shapes but elaborately carved surfaces and a vigorous country elegance. **4.** Modern ceramic figure of a harp-playing shepherd riding a ram by Gavino Tilloca shows a close kinship to prehistoric Sardinian sculpture in its wit and its stylized simplicity. **5.** (*Opposite page, top*) A decorative plate by Vittorio Ducrot displays a thoroughly modern fantasy executed in the antique Sicilian style of Caltagirone. **6.** Amusing ancient shapes of simple country water jugs from Assemini combine handsomely with stylized Sardinian motifs, rich reds and purples of Sarule rug. **7.** Equally decorative in a garden or on the wall of a room: ceramic panels in typically vivid Sicilian colors such as this almost Byzantine Madonna by Giovanni de Simone. **8.** Gay colors bring out intricately carved designs of a wooden deer's head—a contemporary interpretation of an antique Sardinian carnival mask. **9.** Bold abstract design in black decorates a finely woven basket from Castelsardo, Sardinia.

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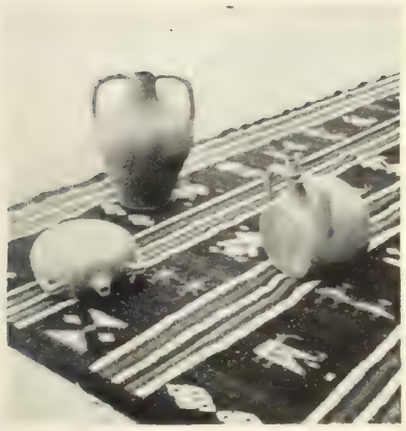
10. Maria Lai makes unconventional use of natural burlap and white linen for her sophisticated and highly stylized figures of Sardinian peasants. **11.** Sicilian latticework basket might hold quantities of fruit or ornament a wall. **12.** Transparent basketwork designed to trap various denizens of the sea can be used to decorate almost any room in the house, or to form a piece of abstract sculpture, an outsize vase for fruit or artificial flowers, shades for lights. **13.** Both incised patterns and the grain of the wood decorate a Sardinian carved horse. **14.** Hand-woven white cotton from Isili is gaily decorated with stripes, bright bands of geometric motifs and stylized figures of Sardinian peasants. This fabric would make a cheerful wall hanging for an informal room or it could be cut into place mats for country tables. **15.** The smooth bell shapes of finely crafted Sicilian bamboo ricotta baskets in warm tones of beige and brown would be as ornamental hanging on a kitchen wall as they are on stalls in the markets. **16.** Urns like this grotesque head which top pillars of garden walls in Sicily would make amusing containers for plants or flowers on a terrace or in a hallway at home. **17.** Finely detailed puppet of one of Charlemagne's knights, whose adventures form repertoire of Sicilian puppet theatre. **18.** Handmade brass liter measures from Sicily go to work in the kitchen or, filled with flowers, decorate the table. **19.** Antique Sardinian design in natural linen and gray wool could serve as either a rug or a tapestry.

Many of the Sicilian and Sardinian products on these pages will be on display at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex., during the Italian Fortnights—October 16 to November 12.



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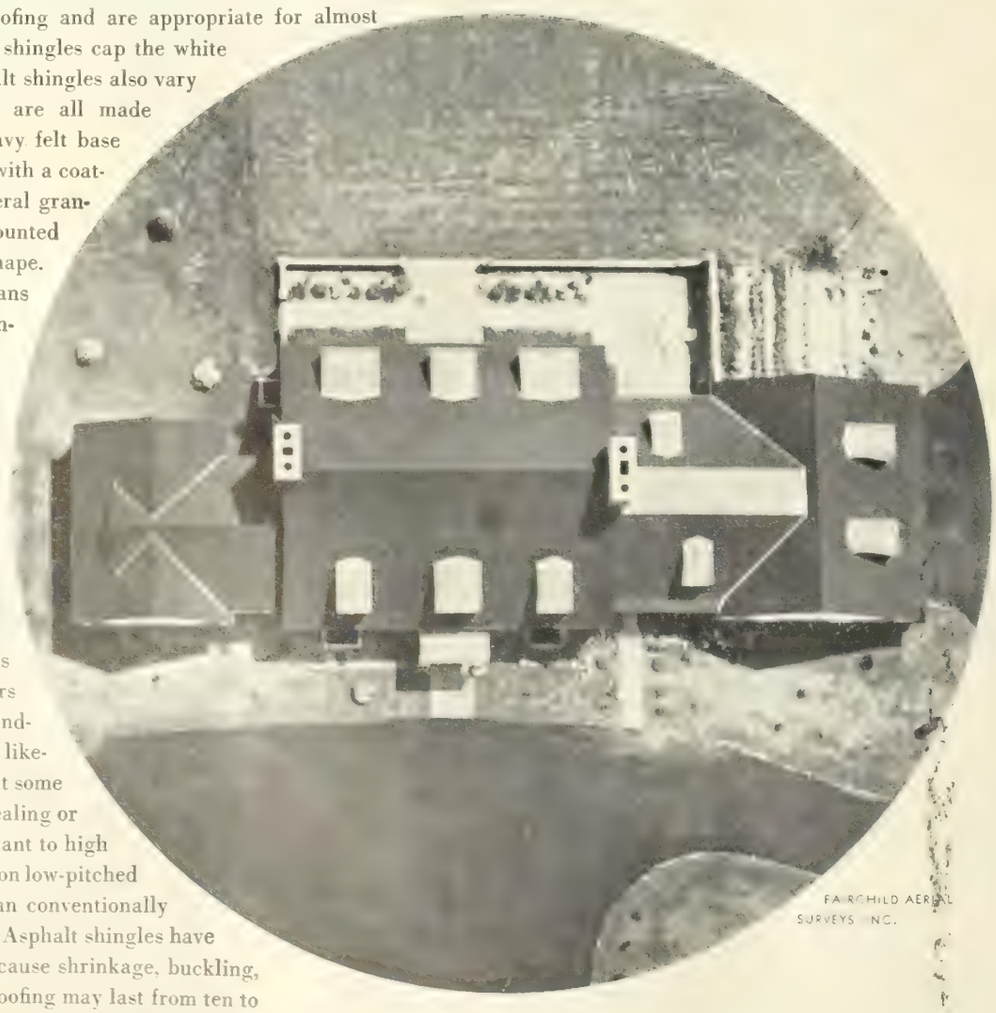
The value of good roofing

Your house is only as good as its roof. If you should be inclined to underestimate its importance, take a look at the large expanse of roof on each of the medium-size houses on these pages, photographed from the air. And if you should be tempted to ease your building budget by economizing on the quality of your roof, remember that the damage to walls, floors and furniture caused by only one leak might easily cancel out your initial saving. The wisest economy is to buy the type of roofing best suited to your climate and the construction of your house, in the best quality you can afford. No one roofing material is perfect in all circumstances—each has its advantages and some disadvantages. The color and texture of your roof are important, too, for although relatively little can be seen from the ground, it is an essential element in the architectural design of your house. *Below* and *opposite page* is a guide to the selection of shingles, which may be used on pitched roofs with a slope of at least 4 inches in every 12. Some types of asphalt shingles can be installed on lower-pitched roofs, but as a rule, shingles should not be used on shallow or flat roofs since rain may drive up between the joints. For such roofs, there is a materials guide on p. 227. Whatever roofing you select avoid major repairs by having an expert inspect it annually.

ASPHALT SHINGLES

offer the widest choice of patterns and colors of any type of roofing and are appropriate for almost any style of architecture. Rectangular shingles cap the white Colonial house, *above* and *right*. Asphalt shingles also vary considerably in price although they are all made in approximately the same way: a heavy felt base is saturated with asphalt, then topped with a coating of asphalt containing colored mineral granules. The difference in price is accounted for by the difference in weight or shape. The heavier the shingle (which means heavier felt, more asphalt, more granules), the more durable it is, the more resistant to wind, rain and the effects of the sun. Federal Housing Administration specifications require that a "square" of asphalt shingles (an area measuring 10 feet by 10 feet) weigh at least 210 pounds. Naturally, the heavier weights cost more, but although a 300-pound roofing may last twice as long as a 210-pound material, it will not cost twice as much. All asphalt shingle manufacturers make several different weights. The standard shape—the plain rectangle—is likewise available in a range of weights. But some shingles ingeniously designed in self-sealing or interlocking shapes are specially resistant to high wind and driving rains, even when used on low-pitched roofs, and these cost slightly more than conventionally shaped shingles of comparable weight. Asphalt shingles have one great enemy—the sun, which can cause shrinkage, buckling, and fading of the color. A 210-pound roofing may last from ten to twelve years under a southern sun—but in the north, where sun is milder, the same roofing may last from fifteen to twenty years.



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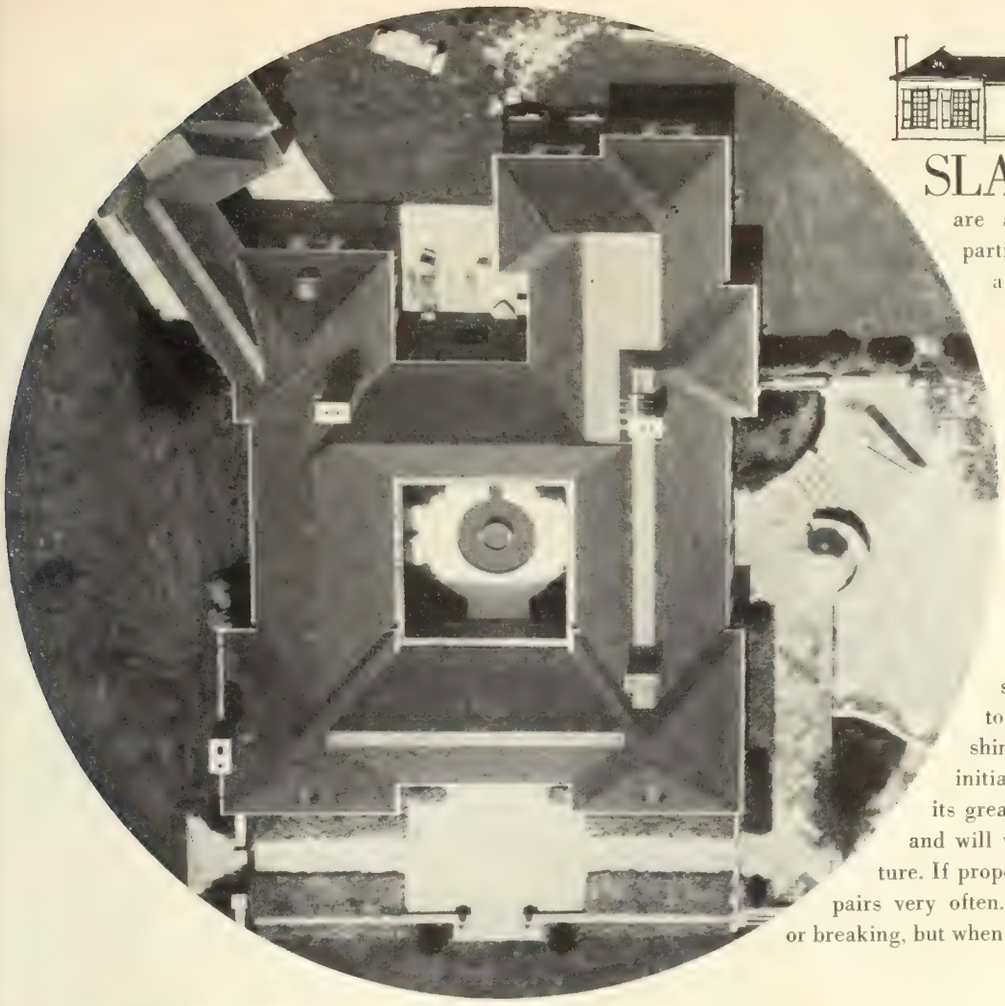
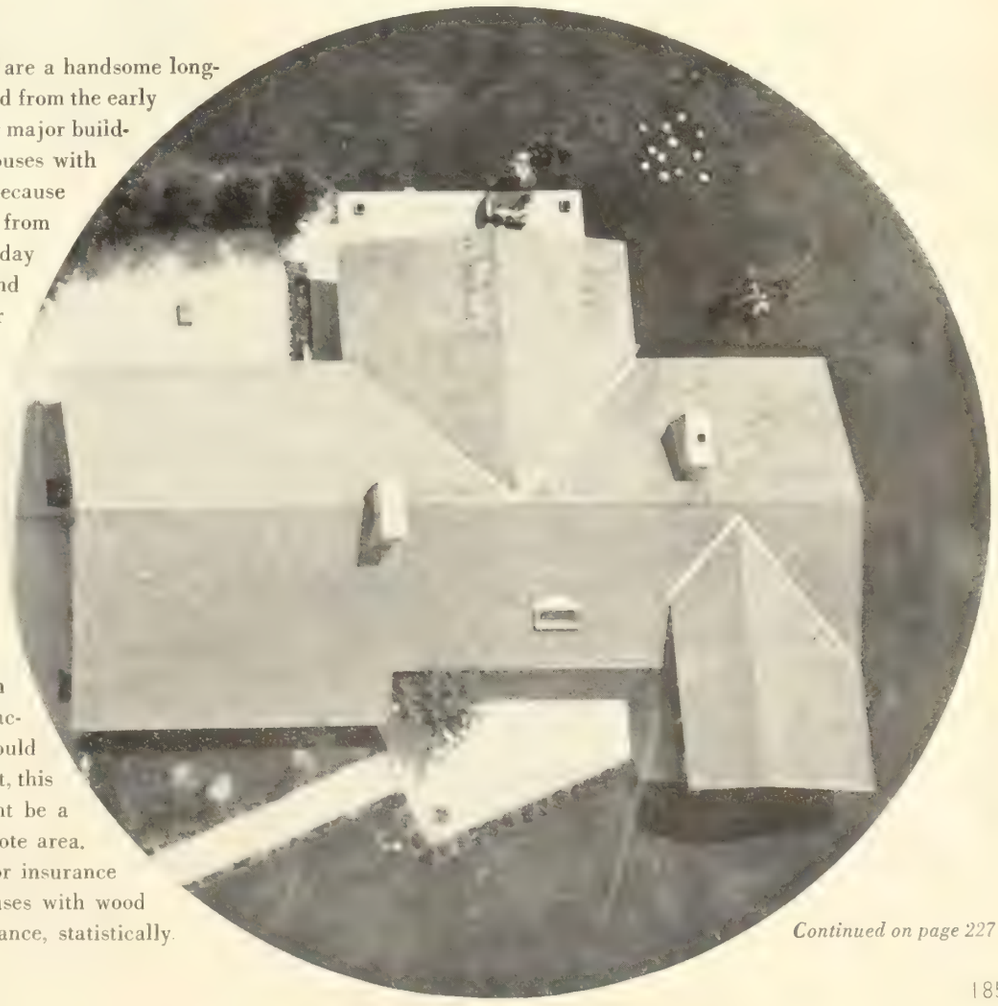


SLATE SHINGLES,

which are among our oldest building materials, are particularly appropriate for houses of traditional design, such as the French Provincial house, *above* and *left*, the English Tudor, or Swiss styles, or designs derived from the Virginia houses of the Federal period. These slices of stone, 3/16 to 1 inch thick, are usually rectangular and come in a wide range of natural colors. The particular colors offered by individual slate companies depend upon the rock formations from which their product is quarried. A slate roof is expensive since it requires competent engineering to quarry the material from the ground, high professional skill to install the shingles, and heavy, well-designed roof beams to support their great weight (a 10-foot square of shingles ½ inch thick weighs 1800 pounds). The initial expense of a slate roof, however, is offset by its great durability. It will last as long as the house and will weather to a handsome color, luster and texture. If properly installed, a slate roof will not call for repairs very often. Winter freezing may cause some cracking or breaking, but when this occurs, individual slates may be replaced.

WOOD SHINGLES

are a handsome long-lasting type of roofing which we have inherited from the early settlers of the American Colonies. Since their major building material was wood, they roofed their houses with hand-cut "shakes" from native trees, and because paint was expensive (it had to be imported from Europe), the shakes were left unfinished. Today shingles are made of Western red cedar and redwood, and we, too, allow them to weather naturally. The soft variations of color and the shadow lines created by the overlapping shingles are particularly effective in softening the large expanses of roof on contemporary rambling, one-story houses like the one *above* and *right*. When you install a roof of wood shingles, it is a good idea to leave a few extras outdoors to weather so that if they should be needed for replacements they will match the weathered tone of the rest of the roof. No special engineering problems are involved in supporting wood shingles, but the manufacturer's recommendations for installation should be followed carefully. Like any wood product, this type of shingle can catch fire—which might be a point to consider if your house is in a remote area. In recent years, however, some of the major insurance companies have lowered their rates on houses with wood roofs, which speaks well for their performance, statistically.



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Fashion Notes on Spring Bulbs

Flower styles change as styles in automobiles and clothing change. While plants may not match the ups and downs of either tail fins or hemlines, they are nonetheless subject to far-reaching and not always explainable fluctuations in popularity. Some years color is the important fashion note, sometimes blossom shape. In other seasons the news is merely a characteristic of growth. Whole plant groups occasionally lose public favor, to be replaced by quite different kinds of plants. But since there are no ready replacements for tulips and daffodils, annual style changes affecting these flowers are likely to be less drastic although of equally great importance—if only because the flowers themselves are so important. There are two good ways to keep abreast of style trends among tulips and daffodils (as well as hyacinths, scillas, crocuses and other spring bulbs). One way is to visit outstanding private collections around the country, to traverse dealers' test fields, even to make a pilgrimage to the source of all international bulb news—all of which H&G has done in the last twelve months (see pages 188, 189). The other way is to refer to our 1960 recommendations (below and on pages 51 and 188).

The big tulip clean-up: bright and bold or small and sunny

The tulip already assumes so many forms that any trend to new types is hard to delineate. Yet there is no mistaking the chromatic clean-up that is taking place all across the tulip board. This goes for all the species and varieties by which the normal tulip season in gardens is being augmented and lengthened, at both ends but especially at the beginning. In addition, muddy color mixtures are out. Bright colors are fine as long as they are clean. Combinations and blends are in the news, but only if they shimmer. Blobby globular blossoms are now anathema—and also, of course, those paper-doily plantings that they once inspired. Here are a handful of style-setting tulips to check in your catalogues and (if they seem as good to you as they do to us) to order for planting this fall:

Darwin hybrids (to start with the noblest blossoms): CUDOSHNIK (see *above, right*), creamy peach streaked with rose on the outside, yellow with a black center inside; DOVER, brilliant scarlet with a purple black base; HOLLAND'S GLORY, colossal in bloom size and blazing scarlet color. (Like all others in this new hybrid group, it endures garden conditions year after year without replanting.)

Tall garden varieties (Darwins, Cottages and Breeders): NIPHETOS, lemon yellow, of great grace and substance; MAGIER (MAGICIAN), white with violet-edged petals, oddly spectacular; GLACIER, as good and clear a white as you will find; QUEEN OF SPAIN, cream petals, feathered pink and rose; ROSY WINGS, very slender, very long flower, salmon-pink; SMILING QUEEN, new pink, with outer petals flushed rose.

Early singles: VAN DER NEER, plum purple, good with late yellow daffodils; BELLONA, a good yellow by itself.

Early doubles: ORANGE NASSAU, a strong color but with blossoms of lovely flaring shape; PEACH BLOSSOM, one of the best early pinks.

Late doubles (also called peony-flowered): MOUNT TACOMA, a splendid white that all but closes the tulip season; EROS, perky pink.

Various types: WHITE TRIUMPHATOR, one of the

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Gudoshnik, peach and rose red hybrid Darwin tulip, heads H&G's list

handsomest lily-flowered varieties: DREAMING MAID, triumph type, white-edged violet blooms in mid-season; DOORMAN (KAREL DOORMAN), recent parrot variety with huge cherry red and cream markings; KATHLEEN FERRIER, another fine parrot in apple blossom pink and mauve; PURISSIMA (WHITE EMPEROR) new white counterpart of the almost-too-famous Red Emperor fosteriana hybrid; VIVALDI, creamy petals with crimson banding—a kauffmaniana hybrid; GREENLAND, rose and green variety of the viridiflora type (see *page 189*).

Tulip species (small, permanent, generally the earliest to bloom): TULIPA TURKESTANICA (see *right above*) has five or more white, yellow-centered flowers on a graceful stem; T. TARDA (see *right*), often listed as *T. dasystemon*, has crispest and most graceful of all tulip flowers; T. SAXATILIS, choice and delicate fragrant yellow flowers, especially fine in the wild garden; T. CLUSIANA, small and airy, with sharp-pointed petals that are cherry red outside, white inside.

Turkestanica tulips bear several starlike flowers on each stem

Tulipa tarda (dasystemon) is a small but durable cluster species

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Fashions in Bulbs *continued*

Ice Follies, wide-open modern daffodil

New look in daffodils: the wide-open center

Daffodils, like tulips, present a constantly changing appearance without ever losing their essentially changeless eminence in the spring garden picture. Most of all next season you will notice the continuing ascendancy of the varieties with broadly flaring cups or centers as opposed to the narrow-cup forms in both of the classes officially designated as "large cups" and "small cups." (In the confusing realm of narcissus classification, "large" and "small" are used to designate length, not breadth, of cup.) The big trumpets as well as the innumerable smaller forms continue in favor, especially those with flower substance heavy enough to endure blustery spring weather. Of the current offerings these seem to us especially noteworthy:

Trumpet type (long tube-like centers): REMBRANDT, new, all yellow; MUSIC HALL, white, with yellow trumpet; MOUNT HOOD, all white.
Broad-cup types (both large and small classes): ICE FOLLIES, *left*, huge white; CARBINEER, yellow, with orange cup; CRITERION, white and yellow; AMATEUR, white with shallow orange crown; POLAR ICE, all white, short flat cup.
Double-flowered type: IRENE COPELAND, white and cream, TEXAS, big brassy yellow and orange.
In other classifications: MRS. R. O. BACKHOUSE and LADY BIRD, with pink cups; SILVER CHIMES and THALIA, dainty pure white triandrus hybrids; TREVITHIAN, all yellow jonquilla hybrid; FEBRUARY GOLD, small yellow trumpet form, very early; ACTAEA, still best of fragrant white poeticus type, orange cup or eye; GERANIUM, poetaz with 4 to 6 white and scarlet flowers per stem.

For a brief but serviceable listing of other kinds of desirable bulbs for spring, see page 51.

Daffodils pave the beech woods of the Keukenhof, Lisse, Netherlands

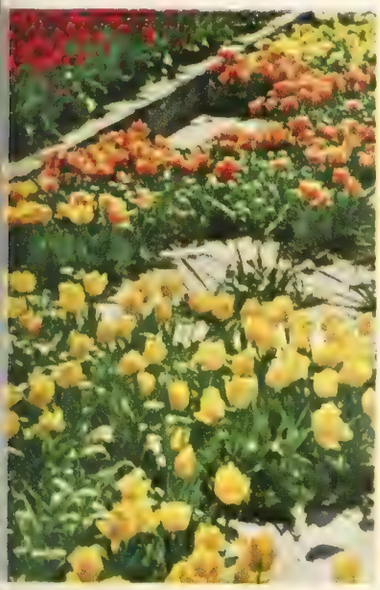
From the Netherlands: new styles, bright colors

The geographical and spiritual center of the bulb world lies in the middle of a lake just east of the North Sea dunes and twenty miles southwest of Amsterdam. (The lake was pumped dry a century ago.) Beside this lake is "published" each spring the most beautiful catalogue of hardy flowering bulbs in all the world (see *opposite page*). Between mid-April and the end of May you find the most astonishing flowers that any single garden season affords, beginning with the small half-wild bulbs that emerge from the wintry ground as the frost goes, and concluding with the stateliest tulips.

It is true that the Keukenhof, as this living catalogue is called, is sponsored and planted by the most imposing list of bulb growers extant, and that expense appears to be no object. But it is also true that the garden is planted anew each fall, that all the bulbs are standard commercial products and that, in more modest array, they will grow just as well in America as in the Netherlands. Good American nursery catalogues (the printed kind) offer varieties conforming so closely to colors and forms at the Keukenhof that only the experts could or would need to note the difference. H&G's considered choices among many varieties that are in good supply this fall at generally modest prices are listed above and on pages 51, 186 and 187.

Crown imperial outtops all bulbs

Viridiflora tulips, in several varieties, stop the show



Early flowering tulips have short stems, big flowers

Holland's Keukenhof is a living catalogue of bulbs, with "pages" like these in spring-long sequence

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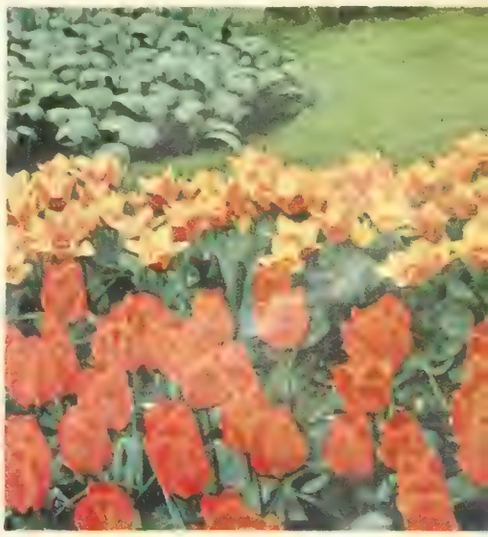
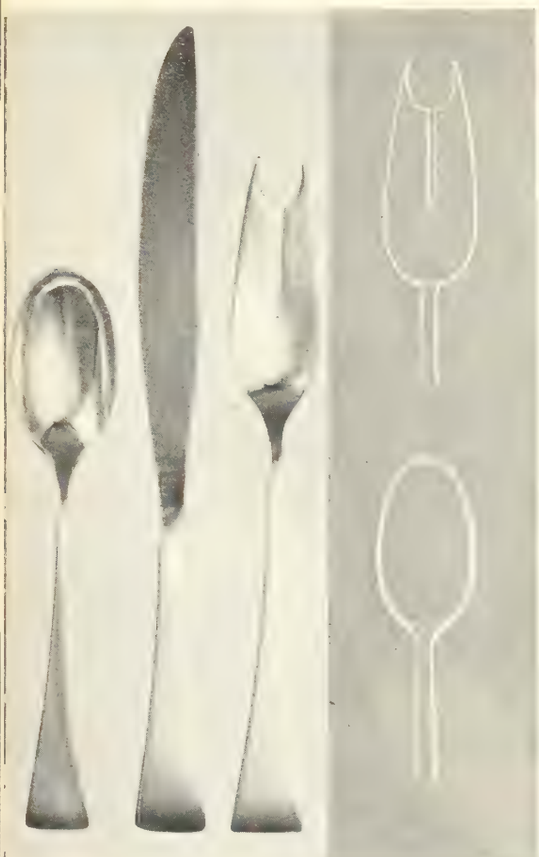
Effective bulb plantings exploit variety of form, color, placement



With tulips, color comes first

Silver designs for the sixties

CONCAVE HANDLES of the designs created by Franck Ligtelyn of Holland offer a comfortable balanced grip for the hand and, in the process, create profiles of rare delicacy and grace. Knife rests lightly on the edge of its blade rather than flat on the table.



A FORK THAT SCOOPS as well as it spears is the highlight of the setting designed by an American, Lewis Wise, who was concerned with a change in our eating habits that has altered the function of the fork. Handles are reminiscent of a traditional American design.

A TWISTED EFFECT achieved by delicate modeling at the neck separates the satin-finished handles from the highly polished bowls of the designs by Menahem Berman of Israel. His short-tine fork, short-blade knife and broader spoon are characteristic of most of winning designs.

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ANGLED CONTOURS of silver by the late Oswald Haerdtl of Austria reflect a thoughtful concern for function. Bowl of fork is angled inward to form a shallow V; wide-bowled spoon comes to a barely perceptible point at tip; knife blade has angled edge.

An exciting preview of the new and imaginative shapes we may expect to see in the sterling silver flatware of the Sixties is currently on view at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts. Twenty-two place settings fashioned with the subtlety of sculpture were culled from over 200 designs entered in a world-wide competition co-sponsored by the Museum and the International Silver Company. Although each design is distinctive in its own right, the collection as a whole reveals clearly perceptible trends that reflect modern manners in eating and our contemporary custom of using a few eating tools for many different purposes. As you can see by the four examples on this page, the forks have deeper bowls, shorter tines than traditional shapes. Knife blades are shorter, but handles are long enough to offer a sure, comfortable grip. Spoons are broader, more capacious. The International Silver Company plans to produce at least one of the winning designs. In the meantime the exhibition will travel to museums across the country, accompanied by a special loan collection tracing the historic development of the eating tool and a demonstration of the proper care and maintenance of fine sterling silver.

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Brunch Cook Book

BY ELAINE ROSS

The brunch party, like the cocktail party, is an American innovation keyed to twentieth-century patterns of living and entertaining. Its immediate acceptance and continuing popularity may derive from the fact that it offers the hostess who is also the cook an informal, flexible and comparatively easy way to entertain a large group of friends without missing out on the fun. Brunch menus are usually planned so that much of the preparation can be done in advance, leaving only some quick on-the-spot cooking or reheating. The menus can range from the simple pleasures of an omelette, salad, homemade rolls and fruit dessert to the more elaborate delights of a plenitude of foods to be sampled from chafing dishes or casseroles. In either case, the foods should be satisfying but on the light side. Brunch is one of the most versatile of company meals for it adapts with ease to any season or setting. Tables at this early hour of the day can be as colorful and gay as you wish, set with decorative pottery and bright tablecloths or depending for their effect on imaginative touches in centerpiece, serving dishes and accessories. The theme might borrow the exotic brilliance of Mexico—a serape cloth, painted tin flowers, glowing glassware—or be carried out in a delicate spring-like composition of fresh pastels. In winter, brunch could be served by a cheerful fire, in summer on a breeze-cooled terrace. The colors, tastes and textures of the food can also be suited to the seasons: tender brook trout in aspic and peaches framboise for summer, a heartier repast of glazed tongue and a baked compote of fruit for fall or winter when appetites sharpen. *For shopping information, see page 233.*

AUTUMN AND WINTER BRUNCHES

MENU FOR 12

SMOKED SALMON ROULADE
HAM AND MUSHROOM ROULADE
DILLED PUMPERNICKEL SLICES
GLAZED APPLES MANDARIN
WINE: TAVEL OR CALIFORNIA GRENACHE

Smoked Salmon Roulade

4 tablespoons butter
½ cup flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon sugar
4 eggs, separated
2 ounces cream cheese
1½ cups sour cream
6 ounces smoked salmon, cut in julienne strips

Melt butter. Blend in flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from fire. Add sugar and egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Grease a 10"x15" jelly roll tin. Line with wax paper. Grease paper thoroughly, dust with flour. Spread batter in lined tin. Bake in 325° oven until top is golden, about 40 minutes. Turn out on wax paper. Peel off the wax paper from the tin which is adhering to the top. Spread the surface with filling.

To make filling, blend cheese with enough sour cream to make mixture soft enough to spread easily. Add half the salmon. Mix remaining salmon with remaining sour cream to make a sauce.

Roll and place on serving platter. Serve with sauce on the side. The roll can be made in advance and reheated. To heat, cover the roll loosely with foil and place on a platter over a pot of simmering water until warmed through.

Ham and Mushroom Roulade

Roulade batter as above recipe
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup finely minced ham
2 ounces cream cheese
1½ cups sour cream
Salt and white pepper to taste

Bake roulade batter as above. To make filling, sauté mushrooms in butter over high flame for 5 minutes. Add ham. Blend cheese with enough cream to make mixture soft enough to spread easily. Add half the ham-mushroom mixture. Season to taste. The amount of salt depends on the saltiness of the ham. To make sauce, mix remaining ham-mushroom mixture with remaining cream.

The purpose of two different roulades is to provide variety for all tastes.

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Cold-weather brunch setting with a country air teams rooster-motif cloth, wood salad bowl, rustic pottery, linen napkins in raffia rings, wood pepper mill and salt shaker, a pair of sturdy tin casseroles on candle-warmer stand.

Dilled Pumpernickel Slices

1 loaf light pumpernickel bread, chilled
¼ pound sweet butter
¼ cup finely chopped fresh dill

Slice bread as thin as possible. (It's easier to do this with chilled bread.) Cream butter. Mix with dill. Spread generously on bread. Arrange overlapping slices on platter. Cover platter loosely with foil and set in refrigerator for one-half to one hour before serving. You may need more of the dill butter, depending on the size of the bread and the number of slices. Increase amounts proportionately.

Glazed Apples Mandarin

(shown on cook book cover)

12 *large baking apples*
1 *can mandarin oranges*
Juice of one lemon
1 *cup sugar*

Pare halfway down and core apples. Drain oranges, adding enough water to juice to make two and a half cups. Combine juices and sugar in one or two heavy pans or pots large enough to accommodate the apples. Bring to a boil. Place apples pared side down in syrup. Cover and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes. Turn apples, cover and cook until tender, about 10 minutes longer. Place apples in shallow pan. Fill cavities with orange sections. Pour syrup over. Place pan under hot broiler. Baste with the syrup every 5 minutes until the syrup is thick and the apples well glazed.

MENU FOR 16

CRAB MEAT FLAMBÉ
RISOTTO PANCAKES
STUFFED MUSHROOMS
PARSLEYED PINWHEEL BISCUITS
CUSTARD FRENCH TOAST WITH ORANGE TOPPING
BRANDIED GRAPE MELANGE
WINE: MUSCADET OR PINOT BLANC

Crab Meat Flambé

12 *tablespoons butter*
6 *tablespoons flour*
3 *cups chicken stock or* 3 *chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in* 3 *cups water*
3 *cups light cream*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
3 *pounds fresh crab meat*
1 *cup brandy*
⅓ *cup dry sherry*
3 *tablespoons Dijon white wine mustard*
¾ *teaspoon dry mustard dissolved in* 1 *tablespoon water*
3 *tablespoons chopped parsley*

Melt 6 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add flour and blend. Add stock and then cream, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add salt. Simmer the sauce for 5 minutes. Keep warm.

In a large chafing dish over direct flame, or in a large pan on stove, melt remaining butter. Add crab meat. Heat brandy and sherry. Ignite and pour over crab meat. Stir in Dijon mustard, then most of reserved sauce. Add the dry mustard dissolved in the water, then balance of sauce. Simmer the mixture for 2 or 3 minutes. Sprinkle the top of the crab meat with the chopped parsley and serve.

Risotto Pancakes

2 *tablespoons butter*
1 *cup rice*
1 *small onion*
3 *cups highly seasoned chicken stock*
½ *cup flour*
2 *eggs*
2 *tablespoons chopped parsley*
¼ *cup shortening*

Melt butter. Add unwashed rice. Stir until rice is glazed. Add onion. Add 2 cups stock. Cover and cook over low flame for 20 to 25 minutes until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Remove from flame. Discard onion. Blend flour and eggs thoroughly. Add remaining stock and parsley. Stir in cooked rice. Adjust seasoning. Melt some of shortening in large heavy frying pan or on griddle. Fry thin pancakes about 3″ or 4″ in diameter. Note: These may be made in advance or even frozen. Reheat in pan or oven.

Stuffed Mushrooms

32 *large mushrooms*
1 *onion, minced*
5 *tablespoons butter*
¾ *cup fine packaged seasoned bread crumbs*
2 *tablespoons chopped parsley*
2 *tablespoons heavy cream*

Remove mushroom stems. Mince stems very fine. Sauté onion in 3 tablespoons butter. Add crumbs, parsley, mushroom stems. Cook 1 minute. Add cream. Fill raw mushroom caps. Dot with remaining butter. Bake in a 400° oven 7 to 10 minutes.

Parsleyed Pinwheel Biscuits

1 *cup vegetable shortening*
3 *cups flour*
3 *teaspoons baking powder*
1 *teaspoon salt*
3 *egg yolks*
¾ *cup milk*
4 *tablespoons melted butter*
4 *tablespoons chopped parsley*

Cut shortening into mixed dry ingredients until mixture is the size of peas. Mix egg yolks and milk. Add to flour mixture, blending to make a dough. Roll out on lightly floured board until it is ⅓″ thick. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with parsley. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 32 slices. Place on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a 350° oven for 20 minutes.

Custard French Toast with Orange Topping

8 *eggs*
½ *cup flour*
½ *cup sugar*
1½ *quarts milk*
4 *teaspoons vanilla*
16 *slices firm-textured white bread, ¾″ thick*
Deep fat for frying
¼ *pound butter*
2 *cups light brown sugar*
2 *tablespoons grated orange rind*

Blend eggs with flour until smooth. Add sugar, milk and vanilla. Beat until batter is completely smooth. Soak bread in batter, turning slices to soak both sides, until bread is saturated and batter absorbed. Heat fat to 450°. Fry toast about 3 minutes on each side, until brown and puffed up. All this may be done in advance. Fifteen minutes before serving, place on cookie sheets in 350° oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Cream butter, sugar and rind to make topping. Serve in a bowl.

Brandied Grape Melange

1½ *pounds halved red grapes, seeds removed*
1½ *pounds halved black grapes, seeds removed*
1½ *pounds halved green seedless grapes*
1 *can frozen grape juice concentrate*
½ *cup brandy*

Mix grape juice concentrate with brandy. Pour over halved grapes, tossing lightly. Marinate and chill for several hours. Pour grapes and juice into a large brandy snifter. Set snifter on a large round platter. Arrange grape leaves on platter and decorate with small clusters of grapes.

MENU FOR 12

GLAZED TONGUE
CHEESE TIMBALE—MUSHROOM SAUCE
SEEDED MELBAS
PINEAPPLE, KUMQUAT AND GINGER BAKED COMPOTE
WINE: CALIFORNIA CABERNET OR CHÂTEAU-BOTTLED MEDOC

Glazed Tongue

4-5 *pound smoked or pickled tongue*
½ *cup sugar*
½ *teaspoon paprika*
½ *teaspoon cinnamon*
1 *teaspoon mace*
1 *teaspoon ginger*
1 *teaspoon dry mustard*
¼ *cup light corn syrup*

Place tongue in pot, cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until tender, 2 to 3 hours. Taste water when it first boils: if it tastes salty, throw water off and cover tongue with fresh water. When tender, remove from water, skin and dry. Place in open roaster, spread with a paste made of remaining ingredients and roast at 350° about an hour, or until nicely glazed. If the tongue juices do not moisten the paste, baste with a little fruit juice or ginger ale.

Cheese Timbale—Mushroom Sauce

(shown on cook book cover)

6 *tablespoons butter*
8 *tablespoons flour*
1 *small can evaporated milk*
1 *cup milk*
1¼ *pounds grated Swiss cheese*
12 *eggs, separated*
Salt, pepper
Fine bread crumbs
1 *pound mushrooms, sliced*
1 *cup cream*

Melt 4 tablespoons butter. Add 6 tablespoons flour. Add evaporated milk and ½ cup milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Remove from fire. Add egg yolks. Season to taste with salt and pepper. (The amount of salt depends on the cheese.) Beat egg whites stiff. Fold into cheese mixture. Grease two 2-quart pudding molds and dust with bread crumbs (or use 4 coffee tins). Place in pots of simmering water that reaches no more than half way up the sides of the molds. Cover pots tightly and steam 1½ hours for pudding molds, 1 hour for coffee tins. Remove from pots. Wait five minutes before turning out on serving platters. Sauté mushrooms in remaining butter for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining flour. Add ½ cup milk and cream gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spoon a little mushroom sauce over each timbale, serving balance in a sauceboat.

Autumn leaf print on neutral linen tablecloth makes an appropriate background for a fall brunch. Smoky glassware, brown pottery contrast with copper chafing dish, lustre ramekins, chrome percolator.

Seeded Melbas

12 *thin slices white bread*
12 *thin slices buttermilk rye or light pumpernickel bread*
4 *tablespoons butter*
4 *teaspoons sesame seeds*
4 *teaspoons caraway seeds*

Trim crusts from bread. Spread each slice with ½ teaspoon butter. Sprinkle each slice of white bread with ⅓ teaspoon sesame seeds, the buttermilk rye with caraway seeds. Cut slices in half. Place on cookie sheets in 300° oven and bake for 30 minutes.

Pineapple, Kumquat and Ginger Baked Compote

12 *slices unsweetened canned pineapple (*3 14-*ounce cans)*
1 12½-*ounce jar preserved kumquats*
9 *pieces preserved ginger in syrup*
Juice from canned pineapple
Syrup from kumquats
3 *tablespoons ginger syrup*
6 *tablespoons dark brown sugar*
1 *cup heavy cream, whipped with ¼ cup sugar or*
1 *pint sour cream mixed with ¼ cup brown sugar*

Arrange pineapple slices in shallow, ovenproof dish that is suitable for serving. Place kumquats on top. Sliver ginger and scatter over all. Combine juice, syrups and sugar. Pour over fruit and bake uncovered in a 300° oven for 1¾ hours. Serve at room temperature with a bowl of whipped cream or sour cream.

MENU FOR 16

GRAPEFRUIT WITH LINGONBERRIES
OMELETTE CAMBACERES
LEBANESE MEATBALLS
JANSON'S FRESTELSE
SPINACH AND MUSHROOM SALAD MIMOSA
BUTTER FINGERS
FRUIT FILLED PEAR BEIGNETS
WINE: CHILLED GRENACHE ROSÉ OR
COOLED BEAUJOLAIS

Grapefruit with Lingonberries

16 *grapefruit halves*
1 *pint preserved lingonberries*

Loosen grapefruit segments and remove central core. Remove 3 evenly spaced segments from each half. Fill empty spaces with lingonberries. Heap removed segments in center. Top with ½ teaspoon lingonberries.

Omelette Cambaceres

½ *pound chicken or goose liver pâté or liver sausage*
6 *ounces cream cheese*
½ *teaspoon dried savory*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
1/8 *teaspoon pepper*
½ *teaspoon Worcestershire sauce*
18 *eggs*
3 *tablespoons water*
3 *tablespoons butter*
1 *cup mayonnaise*
1 *tablespoon cream*
1 *tablespoon catsup*
16 *slices baked Virginia ham (preferably round, boneless)*
1 *truffle, sliced*

Combine liver, cheese, savory, salt, pepper and Worcestershire in electric mixer or blend by hand until smooth. Make three 6-egg omelettes as follows:—Beat 6 eggs, 3 teaspoons water and a dash of salt until well blended, but not frothy. Meanwhile, heat large omelette pan or heavy iron frying pan. Melt 1 tablespoon butter. Pour in eggs. Stir rapidly with the flat of a fork, shaking pan back and forth with left hand to keep omelette loose. When just beginning to set on top, slide omelette onto plate, cooked side down. Repeat with remaining eggs. Spoon some of liver mixture on top of each omelette and roll up. Place side by side on serving platter. Chill. Shortly before serving, spread top of each with a mixture of mayonnaise, cream and catsup. Arrange rolled up ham slices at each end of platter. Garnish omelettes with truffle slices.

Lebanese Meatballs

1 *medium onion, minced*
2 *tablespoons butter*
1 *pound filet of beef, minced*
¼ *cup pine nuts*
⅔ *cup bulghour (cracked wheat)*
2½ *pounds ground lean beef*
1 *medium onion, grated*
2 *eggs*
1 *teaspoon dried basil*
1 *teaspoon cinnamon*
1 *teaspoon salt*
Dash of cayenne
¼ *cup butter*

Sauté minced onion in 2 tablespoons butter for 2 minutes. Add filet of beef and nuts. Cook 2 more minutes, stirring with a fork. Remove from flame. Soak bulghour in hot water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain. Combine with ground beef, grated onion, eggs, basil, cinnamon, salt and cayenne. Mix thoroughly. Adjust seasoning. With wet hands, make balls, the size of golf balls or a bit smaller, of ground meat mixture. With your thumb, poke a hole in each. Fill with some of filet combination and seal up. Melt ¼ cup butter in heavy frying pan. Sauté meatballs over high heat, shaking pan frequently to keep meatballs round and to ensure even cooking. Cook 5 minutes.

Janson's Frestelse

8 *medium onions, sliced thin*
¼ *pound butter*
24 *Swedish anchovy filets (canned)*
4 *pounds potatoes, peeled and cut julienne*
About 2½ *cups heavy cream*
About 2½ *cups milk*

Sauté onions slowly in half the butter, until soft and yellow. Cut anchovy filets in small pieces. In a large baking dish about 3″ deep, alternate layers of potatoes and onions, starting and ending with potatoes. Scatter anchovies over onion layers. Combine milk and cream. Pour over all, just to reach but not cover top layer. Dot with remaining butter. Bake in a 375° oven for ¾ hour to 1 hour or until tender.

Note:—When the casserole is half cooked, taste sauce. If additional flavor is indicated, add some liquid from the can of anchovies.

Spinach and Mushroom Salad Mimosa

4 *pounds fresh spinach*
1 *pound raw mushrooms, thinly sliced*
1 *cup French dressing*
4 *hard-cooked egg yolks, riced*

Remove leaves from spinach, discarding stems. Wash, dry and chill. Shortly before serving, toss with mushrooms and French dressing. Sprinkle with egg yolk.

Butter Fingers

9 *slices firm white bread or whole-wheat bread, ¾″ thick*
¼ *pound melted butter*

Trim crusts from bread. Cut each slice into four fingers. Roll in melted butter on all sides. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 375° oven for about 15 minutes, turning to brown on all sides. May be served hot or cold.

Fruit Filled Pear Beignets

16 *medium-size pears, slightly under-ripe*
1 *cup diced, candied fruit*
1 *cup light beer*
1 *cup flour*
Fat for deep frying

Peel pears, leaving stems on. Remove core from bottom. Stuff cavity with candied fruit. Mix beer and flour to make a batter. In a deep fryer, heat fat at least 4″ deep to 385°. Dip pears in batter. Fry until golden, about 15 minutes. Drain on brown paper. Pears may be done in advance and reheated in a 400° oven for 10 minutes.

SPRING AND SUMMER BRUNCHES

> *MENU FOR 16*
>
> CANTALOUPE WITH CHICKEN AND WATER CHESTNUTS
> BROOK TROUT IN ASPIC
> BRAZILIAN CASSEROLE
> RED AND YELLOW CHERRY TOMATOES
> PROSCIUTTO BREADSTICKS
> PEACHES FRAMBOISE
> WHIPPED EDAM
> WINE: CHAMPAGNE

Cantaloupe with Chicken and Water Chestnuts

8 *small cantaloupes*
10 *cups cooked chicken, in bite-size pieces*
1 5-*ounce can water chestnuts, sliced*
1½ *cups sour cream*
¾ *cup Sparib Sauce*

Cut melons in half. Remove seeds. With a ball cutter, scoop out one ball from bottom of each half and reserve. Mix chicken and chestnuts. Toss lightly with a dressing made by combining cream and Sparib Sauce. Heap in melon cavities. Garnish top of each with reserved melon ball.

Brook Trout in Aspic

3 *bay leaves*
24 *peppercorns*
1 *cup dry white wine*
8 *teaspoons lemon juice*
4 *teaspoons chicken concentrate or* 4 *chicken bouillon cubes*
16 *fresh or frozen brook trout (about ½ pound each)*
½ *teaspoon white pepper*
2 *teaspoons salt*
12 *medium carrots, cut in julienne strips*
¼ *cup chopped parsley*
2 *envelopes gelatin*
¼ *cup mayonnaise*
¾ *cup sour cream*
2 *teaspoors grated horse-radish*

Put bay leaves, peppercorns, wine, lemon juice and chicken base in large shallow pan or fish cooker. Bring to a boil. Season inside of fish with pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Place in pan, cover and simmer about 15 minutes until done. Meanwhile, cook carrots with 1 teaspoon salt in 1 quart water until tender, but not too soft. Drain fish and carrots, reserving juices. Skin fish. Make a bed of carrots on large, slightly concave platter. Arrange fish on top. Sprinkle with parsley. Soak gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Strain reserved juices. Add water if necessary to make total of 5 cups. Heat, add soaked gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Spoon carefully over fish. Chill until set. Serve with dressing made by combining mayonnaise, sour cream and horse-radish.

Brazilian Casserole

7 *tablespoons butter*
2 *cups rice*
6 *cups chicken stock or* 6 *teaspoons chicken concentrate dissolved in* 6 *cups water*
½ *cup grated Parmesan cheese*
½ *cup catsup*
16 *eggs*
8 *bananas, halved lengthwise*
1 *canned pimiento, cut into strips*

Melt 4 tablespoons butter. Add unwashed rice. Stir until rice is glazed. Add stock. Bring to boil. Turn flame low, cover pot and cook for 20 to 25 minutes, until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Remove from flame. Stir in cheese and catsup. Spread 1" deep in shallow ovenproof casseroles. This preparation may be done in advance. About 25 minutes before serving time make 16 shallow depressions, evenly spaced, in rice. Break an egg into each, being careful not to break yolk. (If you break the egg into a saucer and then tip it into rice, you take no risk.) Bake in a preheated 400° oven until white is set, about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, melt remaining butter in large pan. Sauté banana halves until golden on all sides. Remove baked eggs from oven. Arrange bananas and pimiento on rice between eggs.

Red and Yellow Cherry Tomatoes

2 *very large summer squash*
1 *quart or more red cherry tomatoes*
1 *quart or more yellow cherry tomatoes*

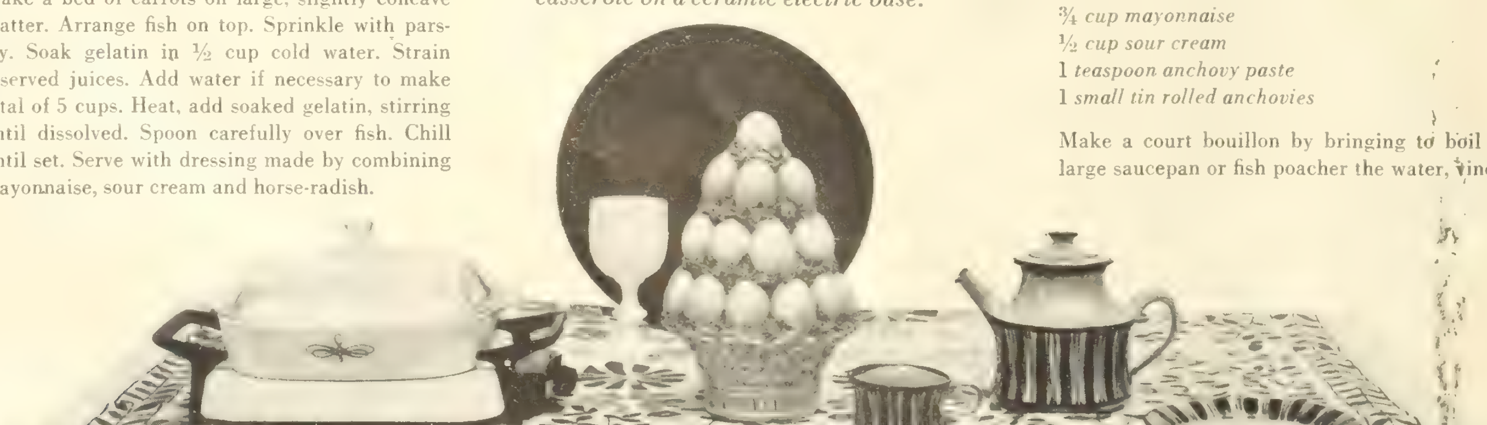
The amount of tomatoes will vary with the size of the squash to be filled. Cut tops off squash and scoop out meat, leaving a thin shell. (Use tops and scooped out meat for a vegetable or in a soup.) Heap tomatoes in squash shells, red in one, yellow in the other.

Prosciutto Breadsticks

32 *Italian or French breadsticks*
32 *slices prosciutto ham*

If ham is very fatty, trim off part of the fat. Wind a strip of the ham around each stick, barber-pole fashion. Stand upright in a basket.

Crisp spring setting built around an amusing egg centerpiece is refreshed by cool tones of blue, green and white cloth, blue-striped pottery, white opaline goblet, white ceramic oven-to-table casserole on a ceramic electric base.



Peaches Framboise

16 *very large peach halves, peeled*
½ *cup sugar*
¼ *cup water*
1" *piece of vanilla bean*
3 *pints raspberries*
½ *cup currant jelly, melted and cooled*
½ *cup slivered almonds*

Bring sugar and water to a boil. Turn heat low. Add vanilla bean and peach halves. Cover and simmer for 8 minutes. Remove peaches and cool. Mix berries very gently with jelly. Mound in peach halves, sprinkle with slivered almonds, and arrange on serving platter.

Whipped Edam

3½ *to 4-pound Edam cheese*
½ *pound butter*
1 *cup heavy cream*

Cut off top of cheese. Scoop out inside, leaving a shell. Beat scooped-out cheese in electric mixer with butter and cream until smooth and fluffy. Spoon into cheese shell. Set on platter, surrounded by assorted crackers and sliced pumpernickel.

Note:—Since the amount of cheese scooped out will vary, it is best to start beating with slightly lesser amounts of butter and cream. Add more as needed to arrive at desired consistency.

> *MENU FOR 16*
>
> MOLDED FISH PLATTER
> COLD POACHED EGGS ON ARTICHOKE BOTTOMS—HOLLANDAISE SAUCE
> BRAIDED BREAD
> SALZBURG AUFLAUF
> WINE: CHAMPAGNE OR PINOT BLANC

Molded Fish Platter

1 *quart water*
2 *tablespoons vinegar*
12 *peppercorns*
½ *cup dry white wine*
2 *bay leaves*
1 *teaspoon salt*
4 *sprigs parsley*
1 *onion, sliced*
4 *pounds filet of flounder or sole*
2 7½-*ounce cans salmon, drained*
6 *hard-cooked eggs, chopped*
¾ *cup chopped parsley*
¾ *cup mayonnaise*
½ *cup sour cream*
1 *teaspoon anchovy paste*
1 *small tin rolled anchovies*

Make a court bouillon by bringing to boil in a large saucepan or fish poacher the water, vinegar,

peppercorns, white wine, bay leaves, salt, parsley sprigs and sliced onion. Turn down heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove from stove. Place flounder or sole in stock and simmer just until fish flakes easily, but is not falling apart. Remove fish carefully and cool. Flake the salmon with one fourth of the poached fish. Mix with eggs, ¼ cup parsley, ¼ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup sour cream and anchovy paste. Line bottom of a bread tin with half of the poached filets. Spread salmon mixture on top and cover with remaining filets. Chill at least 2 hours. Unmold on serving platter. Mix remaining cream, mayonnaise, parsley. Spread over top and sides of fish mold. Garnish with rolled anchovies.

Cold Poached Eggs on Artichoke Bottoms—Hollandaise Sauce

16 *eggs*
1 *teaspoon vinegar*
½ *cup butter, melted*
Juice of 1 *lemon*
3 *egg yolks*
1 *tablespoon water*
Dash of cayenne
16 *artichoke bottoms (canned)*
1 *truffle, sliced*

Put water 2½" deep in a wide saucepan. Add the vinegar. Bring to a boil, turn down heat and continue to simmer. Break an egg into a saucer, tip into simmering water and poach for 3-4 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and cool. Repeat with remaining eggs, poaching three or four at a time, depending on the size of the pot. Combine butter, lemon juice, egg yolks, water, cayenne in a small heavy saucepan. Mix well with a whisk. Cook over medium flame, beating constantly until thick. Remove from flame. Taste and add salt if desired. Cool. To serve, drain artichoke bottoms thoroughly. Arrange on serving platter. Place a cooled poached egg on each, mask with the cooled Hollandaise sauce, and top with a slice of truffle.

Braided Bread

(*shown on cook book cover*)

1 *package dry yeast*
¼ *cup lukewarm water*
2 *eggs*
2 *tablespoons sugar*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
1 *cup water*
4 *cups flour*
1 *egg yolk mixed with* 1 *teaspoon water*

Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water in a large bowl. Add eggs, sugar, salt and water. Mix in 3½ cups flour. Dump remaining flour on board, turn dough out on flour and knead flour into dough. Put dough back in bowl, cover and set in warm place to rise until double, about 1½ to 2 hours. Turn dough out on floured board and knead again. Divide dough into six. With the palms of the hands roll each piece into a strip about 1" in diameter and 12" long. Braid 3 strips together and place in a well-greased bread tin. Set aside to rise again until double, about 1 to 1¼ hours. Brush top lightly with egg yolk. Bake in preheated 375° oven for 30 minutes. Turn out on rack to cool.

Salzburg Auflauf

3 *whole eggs*
¾ *cup flour*
1¾ *cups milk*
¾ *cup water*
Butter
5 *slices white bread, without crusts*
1 *cup sugar*
9 *eggs, separated*
1¾ *pounds creamed cottage cheese*
1½ *teaspoons vanilla*
Grated rind of 2 *small lemons*
¾ *cup currants*

Make crêpes by blending the 3 eggs and the flour and gradually mixing in ¾ cup milk and ¾ cup water to make a smooth batter. Heat a 6" or 7" heavy frying pan. Brush lightly with butter. Pour in about 2 tablespoons batter, tilting pan so that batter covers bottom. Fry until golden on one side, turn and fry other side for 1 minute. Repeat until you have 16 crêpes. Preferably in electric blender, combine bread, sugar, remaining milk, 9 egg yolks, 12 tablespoons butter, cottage cheese, vanilla and lemon rind. Blend to make smooth batter. Pour into bowl. Add currants. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into batter. Butter 1 or 2 shallow ovenproof serving dishes. Put a heaping spoonful of cheese batter in center of each crêpe. Fold sides over lightly and place seam side down in ovenproof dish. Use ⅓ of cheese batter for filling. Spoon remaining batter over filled crêpes. Ten minutes before serving, place in a preheated 500° oven for 7 or 8 minutes until a film forms on top, but inside is still very creamy.

Note:—All preparation up to final baking may be done several hours in advance. Filled crêpes may be kept a few hours in freezer. They may take a minute or two longer to bake.

MENU FOR 12

OMELETTE BASTILLE
TRUFFLED TERRINE MIRASOL
FIELD SALAD—ROQUEFORT CREAM DRESSING
OVEN ROLLED TOASTS
RHUBARB AND STRAWBERRY RING
SOUR CREAM HONEY SAUCE
WINE: CHAMPAGNE

Omelette Bastille

1 *package frozen chopped spinach*
6 *slices lean bacon*
3 *slices white bread*
6 *tablespoons butter*
1 *cup cooked chicken, minced*
1 *tablespoon chopped parsley*
1 *tablespoon chopped chives*
24 *eggs*
4 *tablespoons cold water*
1 *teaspoon salt*

Prepare spinach according to package directions. Drain. Dice bacon. Fry until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Trim crusts from bread. Cut into ⅓" squares. Sauté in 3 tablespoons butter until golden. Lightly mix spinach, bacon, chicken, bread croutons, parsley and chives. Beat 6 eggs, 1 tablespoon water, ¼ teaspoon salt until well blended but not frothy. Meanwhile, heat omelette pan or heavy iron frying pan. Melt 1 tablespoon butter. Pour in eggs. Stir rapidly with the flat of a fork, shaking pan back and forth with left hand to keep omelette loose. When set on the bottom, but still creamy on top, spoon ¼ of filling down center of omelette, roll omelette with the aid of a fork, and tip out onto serving platter. Repeat with remaining eggs, keeping omelettes warm over a pot of simmering water or in a low oven with door open. Each omelette serves 3.

Note: To make omelettes well in advance, prepare as above but undercook omelettes. Tip out on very shallow ovenproof baking dish or platter. Cover completely with foil. Turn oven on to 550° ½ hour before serving. Place in oven 5 minutes before serving. Remove foil to serve. If preferred, make 12 two-egg omelettes.

Truffled Terrine Mirasol

1 *pound lean pork, cut in* ¾" *cubes*
1 *pound veal, cut in* ¾" *cubes*
1 *onion, quartered*
2 *cloves garlic, cut in half*
1 *bay leaf*
4 *sprigs parsley*
1 *carrot, sliced*
½ *teaspoon salt*
⅛ *teaspoon pepper*
¼ *teaspoon nutmeg*
3 *tablespoons oil*
6 *tablespoons dry, white wine*
6 *ounces fatback (approximately), sliced very thin*
3 *ounces Canadian bacon, diced coarsely*
6 *ounces pork sausage meat*
1 *truffle*

This terrine must be started 3 days before serving. Put pork, veal, onion, garlic, bay leaf, parsley and carrot in a bowl. Combine salt, pepper, nutmeg, oil and wine. Pour over meats. Cover and marinate for 24 hours. Line a 1½-quart earthenware casserole with fatback. Remove meats from marinade, place in lined casserole, filling in empty spaces with Canadian bacon and sausage meat. Slice truffle, reserving a few center slices for garnishing. (They may be cut in fancy shapes, if you have the tiny cutters.) Cut the remainder coarsely, and scatter over each layer of meat. Strain marinade, and pour in about 6 tablespoons, to come almost level with top. Cover with fatback. Wrap the casserole completely in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Bake in 300° oven for 4 hours. Remove, cool and chill. Keep for 2 days before serving. Garnish with truffle and serve in casserole. (It may also be baked in bread tin, and turned out on a platter to serve.)

Field Salad—Roquefort Cream Dressing

2 *pounds field salad (if available, otherwise any delicate salad greens)*
¼ *cup herb vinegar*
¼ *cup heavy cream*
¾ *cup mayonnaise*
1½ *ounces cream cheese*
½ *teaspoon Escoffier Sauce Diable*
2 *ounces Roquefort cheese, crumbled*

Wash, drain, dry and chill salad greens. Place in large salad bowl with dressing in a separate bowl, so that guests may help themselves as needed. To make dressing, beat vinegar, cream, mayonnaise, cream cheese and Sauce Diable until smooth. Fold in Roquefort cheese.

Oven Rolled Toasts

24 *slices white bread (thin-sliced)*
¼ *pound butter, softened*
Lawry's Seasoned Salt

Trim crusts from bread. Roll each slice lightly with rolling pin. Spread with butter, sprinkle lightly with Lawry's Salt, roll up, secure with toothpick and place on cookie sheet. Put in 450° oven for 10 minutes until slightly golden on [illegible] side. Remove picks before serving.

Summer brunch on a terrace takes its theme from nature. Vegetable designs in bold colors brighten place mats and salad bowl; a miniature orange tops the napkin clip. Practical point for an outdoor setting: electric hot tray to keep food at serving temperature, pitcher with cylinder for ice to ensure that tea or wine stays chilled, stainless steel flatware set that fits into the knife handle, has individual striped tote bags for carrying.

Rhubarb and Strawberry Ring—Sour Cream Honey Sauce

1 *package strawberry gelatin*
1 *cup boiling water*
1 *tablespoon plain gelatin*
¼ *cup cold water*
3 *cups cooked, thick rhubarb, sweetened to taste (or use frozen rhubarb)*
1 *teaspoon lemon juice*
1½-2 *quarts fresh strawberries*
1 *pint sour cream*
⅓ *cup honey*

Dissolve strawberry gelatin in boiling water. Soften plain gelatin in cold water, then dissolve with strawberry gelatin. When mixture starts to thicken, add rhubarb and lemon juice. Rinse a ring mold with cold water. Do not dry. Pour in mixture. Chill until set. Unmold on serving platter. Heap strawberries in center. Combine sour cream and honey to make the sauce. Serve in a bowl on the side.

MENU FOR 12

VIENNESE LAYER PANCAKES
CELERY ROOT AND RICE SALAD VALENCIA
BUTTER BATHED ROLLS
STUFFED FRESH FIGS AND ORANGE SLICES
LINZER BARS
WINE: SANCERRE OR GREY RIESLING

Viennese Layer Pancakes

6 *eggs*
1 *cup flour*
1 *cup milk*
Butter for frying
2 *pints sour cream*
1 *cup grated Parmesan cheese*
2 *pounds boiled or baked ham, diced fine*
4 *large cooked sweetbreads, diced fine (cooked chicken, mushrooms or seafood may be substituted for the meats)*
2 *cans thick white asparagus (reserve liquid)*
3 *tablespoons butter*
3 *tablespoons flour*
2 *cups asparagus liquid*
½ *teaspoon salt*
4 *egg yolks*

Make pancakes by blending 6 whole eggs and 1 cup flour and gradually mixing in milk to make a smooth batter. Heat a 9" heavy frying pan. Brush lightly with butter. Pour in about ¼ cup batter, tilting pan so that batter covers bottom. Fry until golden on one side, turn and fry other side for 1 minute. Repeat until you have 12 pancakes. Grease 2 shallow 9" or 10" round baking dishes. Place a pancake on bottom of each and spread them with sour cream. Sprinkle with ¼ of cheese, ham, and sweetbreads. Cover with second pancake and repeat. On third pancake arrange drained asparagus (reserve liquid), spoke fashion. On fourth and fifth repeat as on first. Top with sixth pancake. Half an hour before serving, place foil over dishes. Bake in 350° oven for ½ hour. To make sauce, melt 3 tablespoons butter. Blend in 3 tablespoons flour. Add asparagus liquid gradually, stirring constantly. Add seasoning. Mix egg yolks and 1 pint sour cream in a bowl. Add sauce to this, stirring briskly. Return to pot. Cook over low flame until thickened. Remove foil from baking dish. Spoon warm sauce over all. Put under broiler a minute to color top. Serve in pie-shaped wedges.

Note: All preparation may be done in advance up to final baking. Sauce may be reheated over hot water.

Celery Root and Rice Salad Valencia

3 *cups cold cooked rice*
1 *cup cold cooked celery root, diced (fresh or canned)*
2 *tablespoons minced green pepper*
2 *tablespoons minced red pepper*
12 *black olives, sliced*
3 *tablespoons salad oil*
1 *tablespoon wine vinegar*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
¼ *teaspoon dry mustard*
Dash of freshly ground black pepper

Lightly mix rice, celery root, green pepper, red pepper and olives. Toss with a dressing made by shaking remaining ingredients in a jar. Arrange in a dome shape in serving bowl.

Butter Bathed Rolls

1 *package dry yeast*
1 *tablespoon sugar*
¼ *cup lukewarm water*
¼ *cup scalded milk*
4 *tablespoons butter*
1 *teaspoon salt*
1 *egg*
2¼ *cups flour*
¼ *cup melted butter*

Dissolve yeast and sugar in water. Put milk, butter and salt in a bowl. Add egg, dissolved yeast and flour. Knead well on a lightly floured board. Return to bowl, cover and set to rise until double in a warm place (about 1 hour). Turn dough out on floured board, knead again and cut into 24 pieces. Roll each with the palms of the hands into a 4" rope, dip into melted butter (using about ½ the butter) and tie loosely into a knot. Place on cookie sheet, allowing enough room between each to allow the rolls to double in size. Place in warm place to rise until double. Brush lightly with melted butter. Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 10-15 minutes until golden.

Stuffed Fresh Figs and Orange Slices

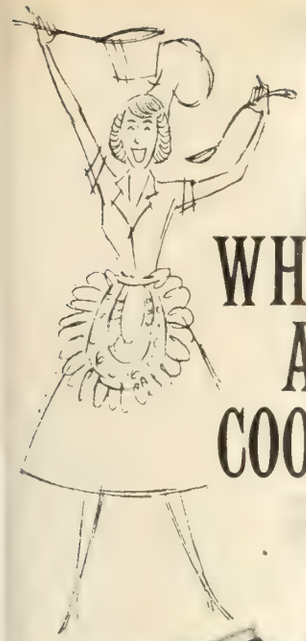
24 *large fresh figs (half black, half light green)*
4 *ounces cream cheese*
¼ *cup bitter orange marmalade*
6 *large eating oranges*
Grape or other decorative leaves

Mix cheese and marmalade. Make an incision in the bottom of each fig and stuff with the cheese-marmalade mixture. Peel oranges, removing all white skin. Slice, discarding top and bottom slices. Arrange a bed of leaves on serving platter. Place figs in the center in a pyramid, and ring with overlapping orange slices.

Linzer Bars

2½ *cups flour*
1½ *cups sugar*
½ *pound butter*
2 *egg yolks*
6-*ounce jar raspberry jam*
4 *egg whites*
1½ *cups ground walnuts or pecans*

Make a dough of flour, ½ cup sugar, butter and yolks by blending with the fingers. Pat into a 10"x15" tin. Prick with a fork and bake in a 350° oven for 15 to 20 minutes until golden. Remove from oven and spread with jam. Beat egg whites stiff with 1 cup sugar. Fold in nuts. Spread over jam. Replace in oven for 25 minutes. Cut into bars when cool.



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Scalloped Artichokes

1 small onion, chopped fine
½ medium green pepper, chopped fine
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
8 cooked artichoke hearts (fresh, frozen or canned)
1 egg
¾ cup sour cream
⅛ teaspoon each: thyme, sweet basil or rosemary
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of Tabasco, optional
10 small butter crackers

Cook onion and green pepper in oil until soft, but not browned. Turn into 1½ quart casserole and add artichoke hearts. Beat egg slightly and combine with sour cream. Add seasonings. Pour over artichoke hearts. Crush crackers and sprinkle on top. Bake in a 350° oven for 20-25 minutes. Serves 4.

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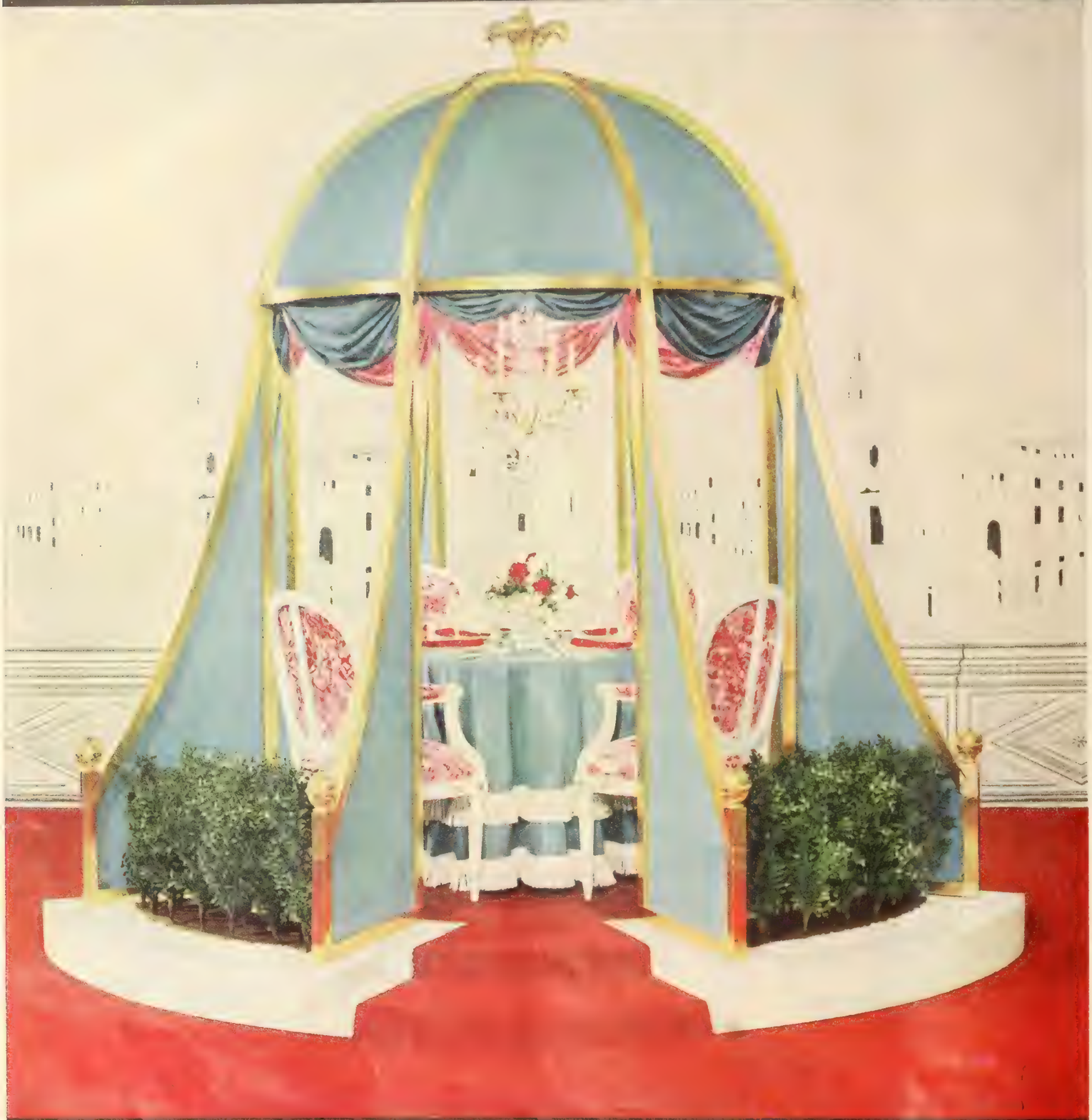

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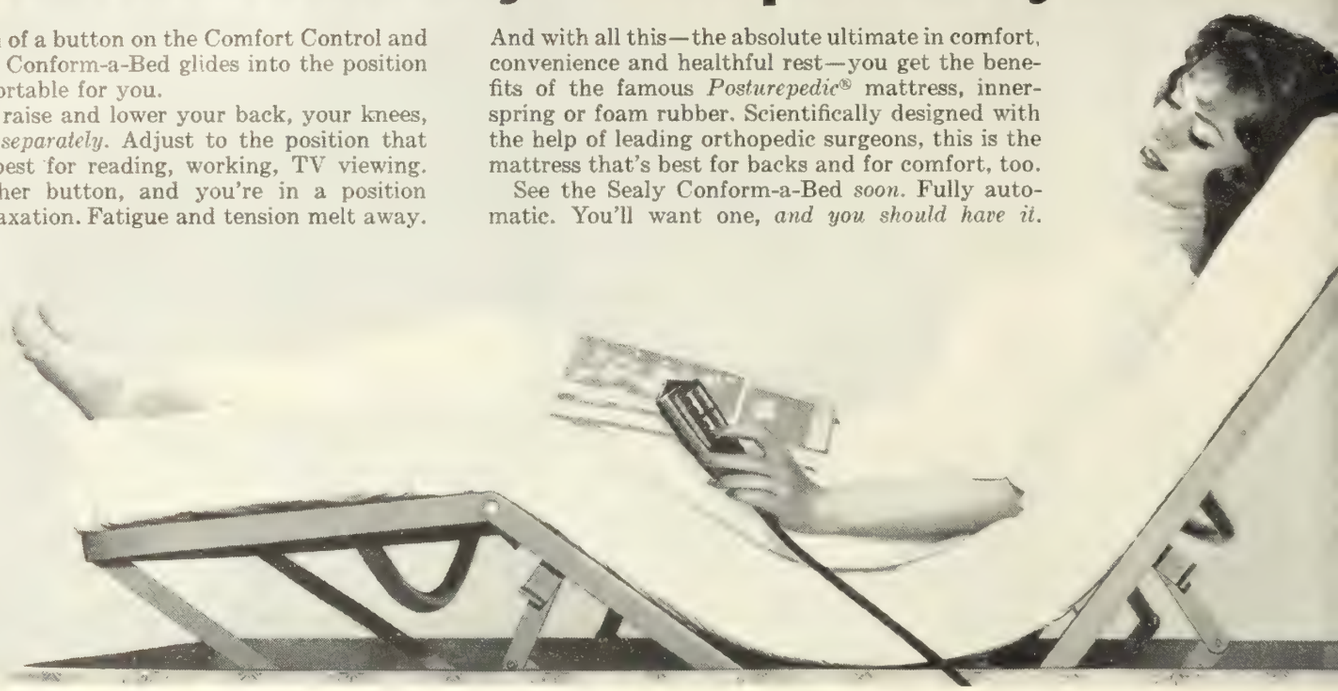

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basket-making shops near the market where we found an even greater variety, and no reluctance at all to sell.

Taormina, the last stop on our tour of Sicily, was filled with ideas that cried out to be borrowed: a flight of garden steps at the Hotel San Domenico, each in a different design of pebble mosaic; a different emblem painted over the door of each room in the same hotel (preserved from the time when it was a Dominican monastery); strings of tiny lights in the orange trees that shaded a sidewalk café; tile handrails on a staircase; and a "rug" of patterned tile under a terrace table. Taormina's antique shops were filled with nearly irresistible treasures. Most exciting of all were Taormina's villas, with a carefree mixture of furniture, bright-patterned rugs on patterned tile floors, bamboo ceilings lighted with crystal chandeliers and plain white walls with elaborately painted doors. The villas had a fresh style, a marvelous mixture of dash and comfort that summarized for us the unaffected delight in ornament and the vigorous sense of form we had found all over Sicily.

In Sardinia, tradition is an even more immediate part of daily life than in Sicily, and stretches from a more distant past. The twentieth century still shows little of itself except in the principal cities. Women and old men in mountain villages dress in costumes cut from sixteenth-century patterns. Shepherds, wearing sheepskins over their backs to keep out the wind, seem no less prehistoric than the massive cones of the fortresses that dominate their horizon.

Colorful Sardinia

The day we arrived in Cagliari, we were greeted by one of the most colorful of Sardinia's traditional celebrations, the 300-year-old festival of St. Efisio, so our first days on the island were a kaleidoscopic rush of vivid impressions: The image of the saint leaving his church in Cagliari in a glass carriage drawn by oxen whose yoke was crowned with cones of red and white carnations and whose harnesses were so hung with tassels and flowers that it was improbable that the animals could see anything. The opening procession winding in a stream of brilliantly colored costumes through the streets of the city. A tiny village decorated to receive the image on its pilgrimage, the streets crisscrossed with streamers of cut paper the door of the church outlined by a flower garland fringed with spiky palm fronds. The carriage, its glass sides spattered with rain, moving along a lonely road in the evening, escorted by a handful of black-clad women singing hymns and two hooded and caped *carabinieri* on huge white horses. The noisy gaiety at the tents and stands of the candy, oyster, beer and candle vendors who gathered around the churches, and the absolute silence in the crowded churches themselves. The image of the saint carried in solemn procession on the shoulders of the faithful around the ruined Roman city of Nora where he met his martyrdom, a fitful sun touching with brilliance the caps of the waves, the halo of the saint and the golden flowers in the dunes.

Native finery

There are, fortunately, many festivals in the Sardinian calendar to call out the rich variety of the traditional costumes of the cities and villages. And in the mountain districts where a muted version is still worn everyday, a wedding is sufficient occasion to bring forth all the finery in the town. These costumes display in the fabrics and in the rich embroideries and delicate gold and silver filigree chains and buttons that embellish them some of the finest and most intricate of Sardinian crafts. And the crafts are still flourishing, as a visit to jewelry shops in Cagliari or embroiderers in San Antioco or Oliena will show. Every village has a different costume and we never tired of looking at them and trying to visualize ways we could adapt the delicious combinations of colors and textures. A scheme of apricot, deep plum and pale gray-green touched with gold would be as flattering to a room as it was to the beautiful girl who wore it. A gold-embroidered scarlet shawl and vibrant blue skirt half-covered by a white lace apron immediately suggested a table with transparent white mats on a deep blue cloth, scarlet napkins and flowers, gilt candlesticks and flatware.

We encountered another outbreak of color on the beach at Poetto: a village of wooden cabanas, raised on stilts and painted in a candy-box assortment of colors, striped and shuttered in white or deeper tones. But most of the color combinations on buildings that attracted us were more restrained—a white apartment house

with balconies painted on the underside in fresh pastels; gray houses with deep door and window reveals painted light bright blue (to discourage mosquitoes, we were told); a pink-washed courtyard seen through the gate in a deep brown mud-brick wall.

Enchanting countryside

Sardinia's charm is built from the continually changing series of beautiful vistas and fascinating glimpses of life that reward you as you drive through the countryside: lovely and deserted beaches sheltered by violet or brick-red cliffs; golden-green wheat fields stretching to steel-blue mountains; a jewel of a Pisan church standing alone in a pasture; a courtyard garnished with a flourishing display of potted plants arranged at different heights on pedestals as elaborately carved and turned as the pillars in a Renaissance cloister. (We rarely saw anything but pot-gardens in Sardinia and suspected that they were the only kind that could survive the scorching summer sun.)

The very existence of so many possibilities of discovery is exhilarating. A fragment of a fresco in the Roman catacombs under a church in a tiny village makes you wish you had the time to open up passages which the guide tells you have been sealed for centuries. A pattern of stones exposed on the side of a grass-covered hill hint at the presence of a buried *nuraghe*. The *nuraghi*, huge conical fortresses of unmortared stone, with compact exteriors that conceal a complex system of rooms and corridors two or three stories high, are impressive architectural monuments to the civilization of the prehistoric race that built them. But even more remarkable are the bronze images taken from them, which are now on display in the museum at Cagliari. These figures of men and animals are curiously modern in their stylized forms and direct expressiveness. There is wit in the poses of the animals and in the portrayal of everyday human activities—singing, arguing, fighting. There is dignity in the cape-clad images of the chiefs, and sorrow in the figure of a woman holding a dead warrior.

Today's Sardinian craftsmen are true heirs of this vigorous tradition. A similar wit characterizes both the work of modern ceramic sculptors like Gavino Tilocca and Giuseppe Silecchia and the wood carvings of anonymous craftsmen. There is equal vitality in the whole range of Sardinia's crafts whether they are the traditional products of village artisans or the personal expressions of contemporary designer-craftsmen. The range of materials is enormous. We were overwhelmed by its variety and quality when we visited the permanent exhibition maintained by ISOLA (*Instituto Sardo Organizzazione Lavoro Artigiano*) at Sassari. Most exciting perhaps were the fabrics and rugs, but there were also beautifully made baskets, ceramics, wood carvings and furniture, cork bowls, jewelry and decorative fantasies. Orders can be placed through ISOLA, and there are very good craft shops in both Sassari and Cagliari. But prowling through the streets of cities and villages we found equally wonderful things: simple terra-cotta water jars of unusual shape in a hardware shop, and, in a bakery in Nouro, pastries so decorative that it would be sacrilege to eat them. As in Sicily some of the most charming of our finds were simple things made by people for their own use. With all the differences in their history and personality Sicily and Sardinia share an all-pervading love of decoration that gave us inspiration and ideas every minute of our trip.

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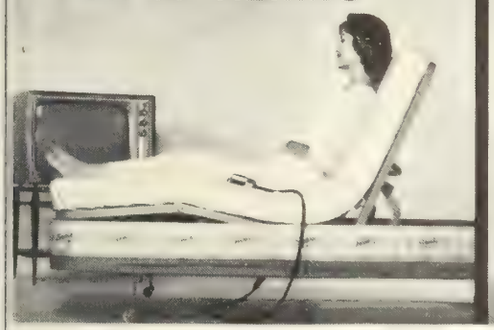

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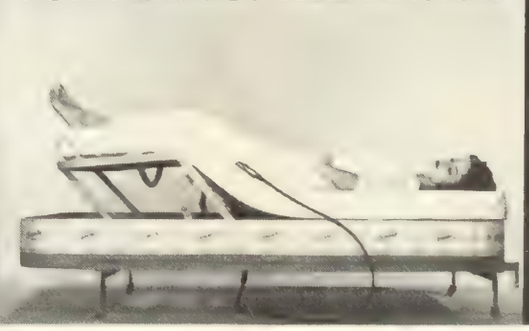

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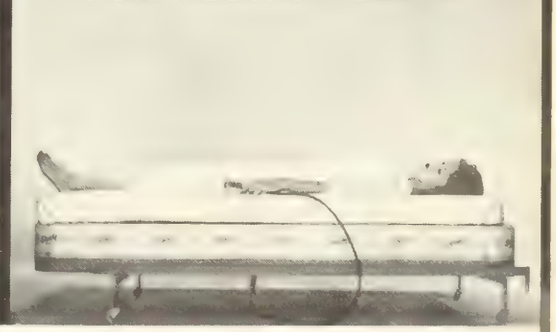

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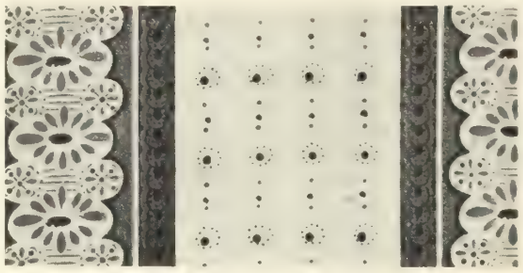

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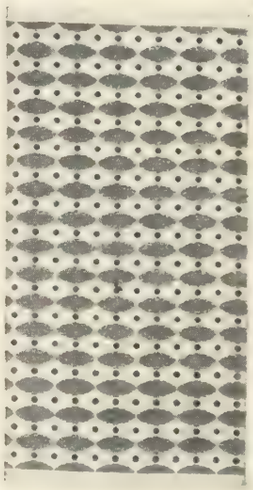

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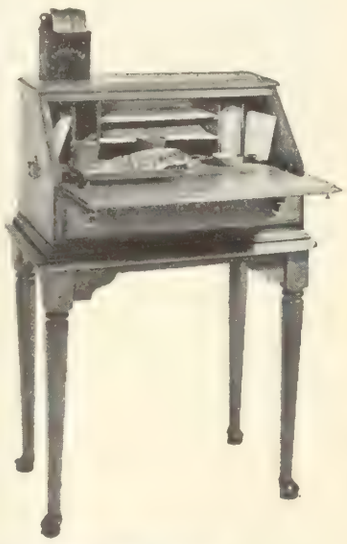

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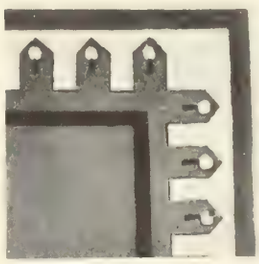

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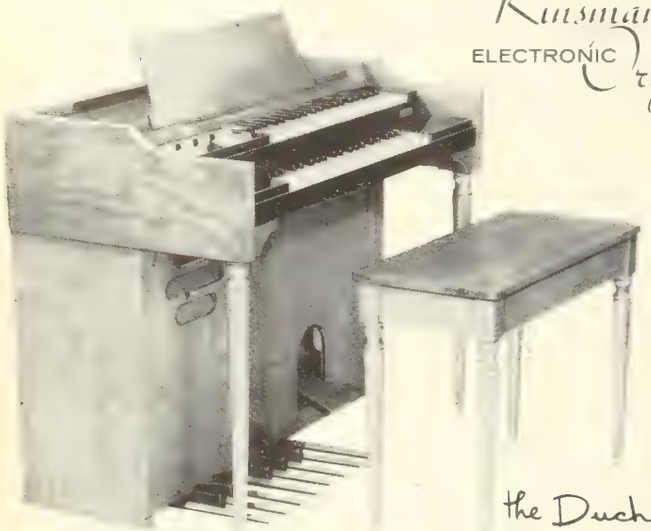

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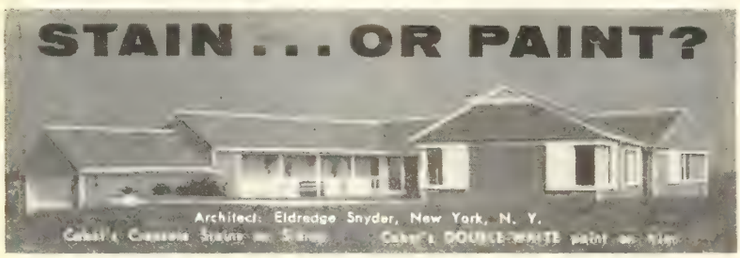

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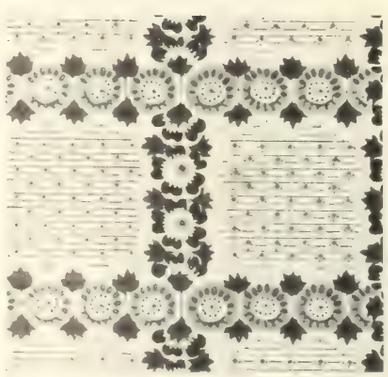
TROMPE L'OEIL RIBBON STRIPE, a loosely drawn print of soft greens and blues on white cotton, would fill a window with gay and shimmering color.

GAME TABLE sports a reversible top inlaid with two-tone antique leather. One side is for chess or checkers, the other plain. Bottom of well beneath is an inlaid backgammon board.



POSY-PRINT PAPER invisibly coated with plastic would be a pretty addition to a child's room, bath or kitchen.

GEOMETRIC RUG, designed with a precise band of black and white bordering a solid red center, would provide brilliant accompaniment to hearth or hallway. All wool.

BUTLER'S TRAY table is a wonderfully adaptable piece for entertaining. Top of English yewwood parquet is set on a mahogany base with bamboo turnings on legs and casters.

BIRTHDAY CHEST, a charming little 33-inch high chest of solid maple painted white, is strewn with stenciled flowers in the Pennsylvania Dutch fashion and, in same tradition, carries name and birthdate of lucky owner. It would be an imaginative and very personal addition to a little girl's room.

GRAPELEAF BORDER, a verdant 8¼" wide cotton print in Bristol Blue, mustard and terra cotta, would make delightful trimming for dining room curtains.

DROP-LEAF TABLE of solid mahogany with one small drawer is a replica of Queen Anne design, good height for serving afternoon tea.

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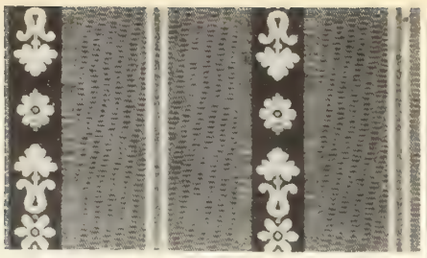
MAHOGANY CANDLE STAND, replica of a 1750 original, is 38½" tall, has a galleried octagonal top. Stand would be an easily portable perch for a pipe and an ashtray.

LONGFELLOW DESK, an authentic reproduction of the bard's own Honduran mahogany desk, offers an extraordinary amount of organized space, making it still one of most practical designs for a home office.

STENCIL PATTERN, a stylized black-on-white floral on a polka-dot background, is printed both on wallpaper and on crisp cotton fabric.

DECKLE-EDGED STATIONERY in a brown box that looks like old leather would make an attractive accessory for an American traditional desk.



JACQUARD STRIPE, a subtly colored rayon and cotton upholstery weave, recaptures simple beauty of traditional motifs.

LOWESTOFT TUREEN AND STAND, a reproduction of a traditional blue and white twosome that served well-set tables for centuries, would be a decorative addition to a buffet supper setting.

FESTOONED FRAME of gilded gesso surrounding an elegant oval mirror is a reproduction of one now hanging in the Daphne Room of the Raleigh Tavern.

TASSELED BRAID to trim draperies is woven in black, white and beige cotton, $2\frac{1}{4}$" wide.

TEA TABLE, a slim-legged design for chair-side serving, comes with a pull-out shelf. Silver-plated beverage tray that fits on top is an optional accessory.

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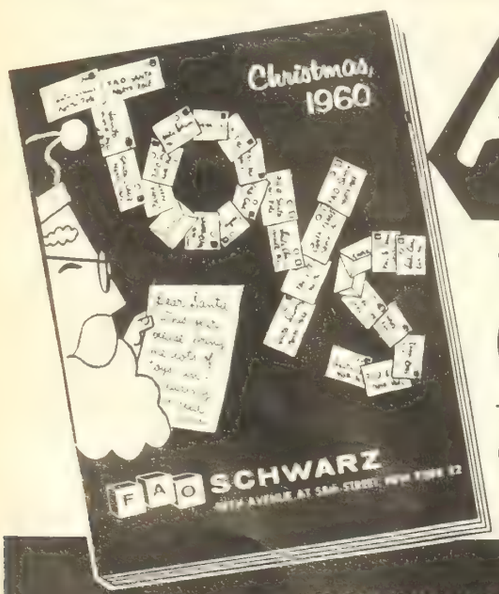

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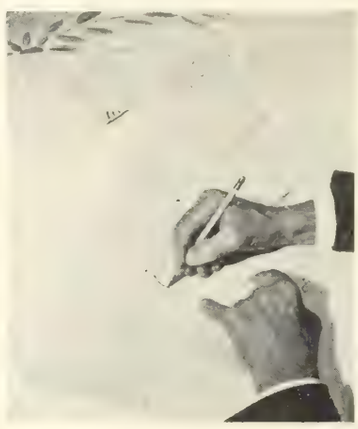
How to make and use EARLY AMERICAN STENCILS

The traditional art of stenciling—long the major source of ornament in sparsely furnished houses of young America—is once more gaining deserved favor as a mode of decoration. A modern journeyman-artist, Harry Kreuter of Washington, Conn., has traveled the byways of New England to find authentic old motifs. He illustrates, *below*, the techniques of this beguiling primitive art. Once you become accomplished in the methods outlined here, museums and books as well as your own imagination will prove a rich trove of ideas. And, if you are inclined to adventure, you may even take to exploring old attics for designs—in such crannies itinerant painters displayed their skills for delighted clients.



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Plan the stencil design on paper before you start to work, sketching freehand from an idea or tracing on tissue paper from an authentic design (paper should be held firm with masking tape). Plan your composition, colors and scale with attention to space to be covered, for this is the key to stenciling, the rest is technique.

2

Transfer the impression from drawing to medium-weight, oiled stencil paper by placing carbon paper between the two and re-tracing design. Use a separate sheet for each color in pattern and outline on four sides of each succeeding template some small part of first stencil. Lining these up later as you paint will assure you of proper transfer of the pattern.

3

Cut the stencil with a sharp craftsman's knife using a piece of soft, smooth wood as a cutting block. Work carefully but don't be too concerned about perfect precision as a free-hand look in the finished design is part of stenciling's primitive charm.

4

Brush in design, after stencil has been taped firmly to wall surface, with a soft-haired stipple brush, using a stamping or jabbing motion. (Keep several sizes of brush on hand for different sized motifs.) Use a fast-drying flat wall paint, thick enough so it won't run when applied. To control amount of paint on brush spread paint on square of cardboard and dip brush there rather than in can.

5

Lift off stencil sheet taking care not to smear design. This example is monochromatic but many stencils are conceived in two or more colors. Should you be working with several colors be sure each has dried before applying the next. Remember to line up cutout guides on each succeeding sheet over original stencil pattern but paint them in only where the design calls for the color you are using.

6

Favorite American designs in stenciler Kreuter's workbox include delightful motifs for decorating overmantels, borders, accenting architectural features like doors and windows. Part of the charm is in the muted colors the artist employs.

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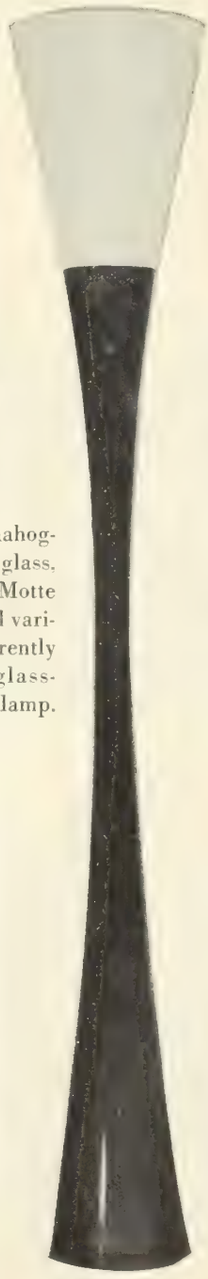
From all over the world, designers and artisans have been convening this fall at Milan's famed triennial exhibition of good design, there to show the best of their work and to exchange ideas among the international community of craftsmen. The outstanding event in the field of decorative arts since 1924, the Triennale has once again reaffirmed its reputation in an exciting and original display of furniture, fabrics, tableware and accessories. Noticeable trends this year: a preponderance of real leather; more graceful shapes in chairs; pure and simple forms in glass and pottery; a wide interest in anything that stacks—from cups to cabinets. Though many designs may never be available in this country, they give a tantalizing preview of trends and ideas which may have an influence on American designers and American products in coming months.

Serving table, with top made of congo wood rounds, stands on slim, iron spindle legs, rolls on rubber ball casters – the recent work of a Belgian designer.

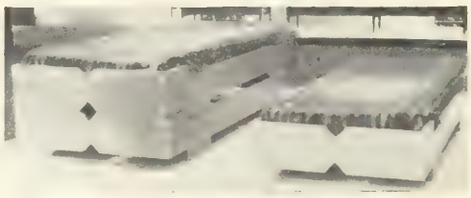


Floor lamp of mahogany and opaline glass, created by J. A. Motte of France, is a tall variation on the currently popular hourglass-shaped table lamp.

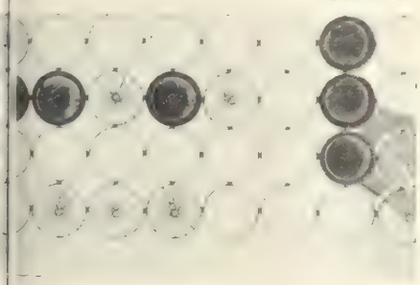
Porcelain ramekins, neat little ovenproof casseroles designed by Herman Bongard, Norway, have open handles for firm grip, easy hanging.

New tray shape, one of Japan's contributions, has one edge of traditional black and red lacquered wood circle trimmed off so it lines up with table's edge.

Sculptured chair, deftly engineered of four strips of curved plywood and a thick, hand-stitched leather sling seat, is a Danish design by P. Hvidt and Moolgaard-Nielsen.



Space-saving beds—the ultimate experiment in stacking convenience so much in evidence at the Triennale—are designed by Italy's Fulvio Raboni. Based on the trundle principle in reverse, they might be fun in a child's room.



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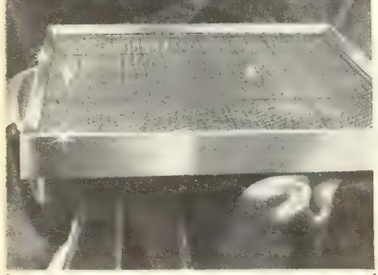

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Settees, custom reproductions of a French antique. By David Barrett Interiors, 27 E. 61st St., N. Y.
Rug, "Granada," reversible woven wool; Spanish. At Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
Drapery, cornice, "San Remo" printed linen. By Eaglesham Prints.*

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Page 148, *top, left:*
1. "Chameleon Plaid," cotton taffeta. At F. Schumacher & Co.*
2. Star motif quilted on chintz. At H. B. Lehman-Connor Co.*
3. Border, woven cotton, 1⅞" w., 13 color combinations; 29c yd. By Consolidated Trimming Corp.

Bottom, left:
Wing chair, $249; sofa, $454; love seat, $323; all from Traditional upholstery group. Hutch cabinet, cherry finish, $700, painted, $875; from Classic American collection. By Statton Furniture Mfg. Co.
Carpet, "Prestige," white wool, or custom dyed, $28 sq. yd. By Magee.
Upholstery fabric, "Torero" crewel type embroidery; 50" design on 54" fabric, $14.95 yd. At Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. & 38th St., New York.
Drapery fabric, "Textura," 54" w., $1.98 yd. By Charles Bloom.

Bottom, right:
Quilted coverlet, "Friendship," hand silk screened on white poplin; hand quilted. 80" x 110", $59.95. By Nettle Creek Industries.

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At B. Altman & Co.:
Bed, $220; night stands, bench, $60 ea. By Morganton Furniture Co.
Upholstered chair, $189. By Shaw Manufacturing Co.
Wallpaper, "Antoinette Stripe." At Louis Bowen.*

Page **150,** *top, left:*
Dining table; with two leaves extends to 95"; $200. Armchair, $95; side chair, $85; all Windsor mahogany. Curio cabinet, $350; pedestal, $150. By Morganton Furniture Co.
Drapery fabric, "Vulcania Cennini," 48" w., cotton and nylon. At Howard & Schaffer.*
Floor, Amtico Delft vinyl tiles.
Japanese ceramic fish, $45; iron urns, painted tortoise-shell finish, $150. At The Unicorn, 723 Broad St., Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

Center:
1. "Concord" cotton upholstery fabric. From American Legacy collection. At Greeff Fabrics.*
2. "Impulse" wool carpet, $12.95 sq. yd. By Roxbury Carpet Co.
3. "Tours" cotton paisley print, $3.90 yd. F. Schumacher & Co.*

Bottom, left:
Child's rocker, $21. By Nichols & Stone.
Miniature mahogany chest, 8" x 12", 18" h., $145. At Jamaican Originals, 143 E. 62nd St., New York.
Brass candle holder with snuffer, copy of 18th c. original. $15.45. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Cotton rug, "Biscay," 4' x 4', $27.50. By Cabin Crafts.

Right:
Toile wallpaper; matching upholstery fabric. At Scalamandré.*
Rug, Japanese petit point; 4' x 6', $62.50. By Priscilla Turner Rug Guild. Reproduction of English step table by David Barrett; chandelier and accessories. At David Barrett, 27 E. 61st St., New York.

Page 151, *top, left:*
Tôle lamp, "Oxford Round," 38" over-all height; red and white base, $135, black paper shade, $15.75. By Lange & Williams.

Bottom:
Amtico Delft vinyl tile, 6" x 6".

Top, right:
Wallpaper, Delft tile pattern, glazed surface. At Karl Mann.*
Paintings: oil on wood vegetable and fruit subjects. At David Barrett, 27 East 61st St., New York.

Bottom:
Brass andirons, $88.50 pair. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Page 152, *top, center:*
Rocker, solid cherry, $98. By L. & J. Stickley.

Bottom, left:
Corner curio cabinet, from Continental Colonial group, 76" h., $140. By Jamestown Table Co.
Reproductions of 18th c. pitcher, sugar bowl (see also under page 162). At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.
Wood plate, 9", $2.95; bowl, 9", $6; hand-painted. At Conestoga Motor Inn Gift Shop, Lancaster, Pa.

Bottom, center:
"Monticello" cotton and linen, 54" w., $2.95 yd. By Charles Bloom.

Right:
Amish bench, solid cherry; cupboard door simulates six spice drawers; $99. By Monitor Furniture Co.

Page 153:
Wallpaper, "Yarbs." By Greeff.*
Café curtains, natural color with embroidered border; 36", $7.95 pair; valance, $3.95 pair. At B. Altman & Co., New York, N. Y.
Floor: Amtico vinyl tile.

Page 154, *top, left:*
Child's 8-oz. mug, $1.30. Stoneware jugs: 18-oz., $4.55; 36-oz., $6.65. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.

Center:
Trestle table, 35" x 72"; rock maple and birch, nutmeg finish, $139. Side chair, $32.50; host chair, $39.50. By T. Baumritter & Co.

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Mahogany dinner plates, hand-carved, $4.75 ea., goblets hand-carved lignum-vitae, $15 ea., mahogany bowl, carved bird handles, $55. At Jamaican Originals, 143 E. 62nd St., New York. Flatware: "Queen Anne" stainless steel 5-pc. place setting, $8. At Conestoga Motor Inn Gift Shop, Lancaster, Pa.

Bottom:
"Valhalla" woven drapery and slipcover fabric, 48" w., $3.29 yd. By Titus Blatter & Co.

Top, right:
Aluminum chandelier, old iron finish; hand-made, 14" diam. Electrified, $115; for candles, $96. At Greenbaum Bros., 101-105 Washington St., Paterson, N. J.

Center:
"George Washington" toile, black on white screen print; cotton, 36" w., $2.79 yd. By Cyrus Clark.

Bottom:
Rush seat carriage bench, maple, antique finish, $100. By Hitchcock.
"Greek Key" woven cotton tape; 7/8" w., 24c yd.; 1½" w., 38c yd. By Consolidated Trimming Corp.

Page 155, *top, left:*
1. "Nantucket" old wood siding wallpaper. At Pageant Wallpapers.*
2, 3. Rubber woodgrain planks, 4" x 36"; chestnut, white oak patterns. By Kentile.
4. "Nylon Homespun" fabric, Scotchgard finish; 54" w. At Knoll Textiles.*
5. "Tintawn" sisal carpet, $4.98 sq. yd.; Irish import. At George Mallinson.*
6. "Variable Star," printed unglazed chintz, 36" wide, 26" repeat. By Greeff Fabrics.*
7. "Wool Texture" upholstery fabric. At H. B. Lehman-Connor.*

Bottom:
Formica wall tile, beige, white, walnut; Formica "Bon Bon" countertop; Formica walnut cabinet front.
Amtico floor vinyl, eggshell and white. Oval braided rug, "Wondorra" Firestone Velon vinyl; 4' x 6', $20. At Norman C. Rice Inc., 295 Fifth Ave., New York.
White and red "Country Flair" bath towel, $1.98; hand towel, 98c. Red "Kabuki" bath towel, $2.98; hand towel, $1.59. By Fieldcrest.

Top, right:
Dropleaf table, 42" diam. open, extends to 66" with two fillers, $125; chair, $27.50; sewing table fitted with wicker basket, $89.50; dry sink with three drawers, pull-out shelf; 40" x 19", 42½" h., $219; rocking chair, $50; all solid maple. By Conant Ball.

Bottom:
Dry sink, from Old Colony group, 44" x 18", 38" h., $246. By Heywood-Wakefield.
Pitcher, $2.15; bowl, $1.80; covered melon-shaped bowl, affixed to leaf tray, $11.80; brass candlestick with wrought-iron spike, $25.75. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.

Page 156, *bottom, left:*
Cedar chest, lacquered exterior, 43¼" x 17⅝", 16⅝" h., $90. By The Lane Company.
Rug, hand-hooked in Maine; 4' x 6', $109. By Priscilla Turner Rug Guild.

Top, right:
1. "Indian Summer" wallpaper designed by Elena Celani; 38" repeat. At Woodson Wallpapers.*
2. "Bedford," cotton drill, 54" w., 11⅛" repeat; $3.95 yd. An Everglaze cotton by Everfast.

Page 157, *left:*
1. "Malabar" wallpaper, 36" repeat. At Woodson Wallpapers.*
2. Embroidered Everglaze chintz, 40" w., plain or quilted. At H. B. Lehman-Connor.*
3. "Broken Plaid," 54" w., upholstery vinyl. By Bolta Products.
4. "Ispahan," 33¼" repeat. At Brunschwig & Fils.*
5. "Rangoon" coverlet, 72" x 90", $32.50. By Craig.
6. "Color Poms," $12.95 sq. yd., 12' and 15' widths. By Cabin Crafts.

Right:
Bed: posts 68" h., Marblehead Bay finish, $171. Armchair, $93, side chairs, $48 ea., Pembroke table, $67; all Wildwood Cherry finish. Secretary, Marblehead Cherry finish, $409. By Consider H. Willett.
Floor, Amtico vinyl tiles, 9" x 9". Brass ladderback chair, white Naugahyde cushion, $139. At Luberto Design, 114 E. 57th St., New York.
Venetian blind, aluminum; custom. Venetian Blind Institute.
Fabrics designed by Raymond Baumgartner: draperies, "Rooster"; bedspread, bolster, "Lisbon"; armchair, "Androcles." Each is 50" printed cotton. At Lord & Taylor, New York.
Reproductions of 18th c. coffeepot, pitcher, sugar bowl (see also under page 162). At Craft House, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Coffee cups, saucers, "Caribbean," $2.50; raffia mats, $1.50 ea. At Bloomingdale's, New York.
Ironstone mold, $10; French porcelain cats, 2' h., $75; 10" h., $45. At The Unicorn, 723 Broad, Shrewsbury, New Jersey.
Lamp, brass with fruitwood tray, E&G Marigold shade. Dutch woodcut, "House of Orange." Painted box (small old trunk). At Doris Dessauer.*
Candle holder, snuffer in base; reproduction of 18th c. piece, $15.45. Brass candlestick, wrought-iron spike, $25.75. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Papier mâché head, $55. At Helena Penrose, 931 Third Ave., New York.
Terra-cotta plaques, gilded wood bird. At Tom Durkin.*

On secretary shelves:
Round Wedgwood plate, covered melon dish; pitcher, white Creil bowl.

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On writing shelf:
Student's lamp; bronze inkwell. At Tom Durkin.*
Square Wedgwood plate. At Doris Dessauer.*
Red fire bucket. $29.50. At Greenbaum Bros., 101-105 Washington St., Paterson, New Jersey.

Page 158, *left:*
Pier cabinet, antique or pickled pine, 18″ x 9″, 55″ h., $159. At Greenbaum Bros., 101-105 Washington St., Paterson, New Jersey.
Dinnerware (second shelf), English Calyx "Wakefield" pattern; 5-pc. setting, $8; (third shelf) hand-painted 9″ plate, $2.95, both plus postage. At Conestoga Motor Inn Gift Shop, Lancaster, Pa.

Right:
Pewter by Stieff: bowl, $15.65; plates, 5¼″ diam., $4.20 ea.; julep cup, $9; inkstand, $17.95. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.
Bench, northern yellow birch, deep grain antique finish; 64″ over-all length, $120. By H. T. Cushman Mfg.
Wool rug, "Sturbridge," hand-hooked. A. F. Schumacher & Co.*

Page 159, *top, left:*
1. "Bordeaux," 54″ w., $2.95 yd. By Charles Bloom.
2. "Lawrence," 54″ w. At Kravet Fabrics.*
3. "Check," 36″ w., $1.79 yd. By Cyrus Clark.

Bottom, left:
Bachelor's chest, solid beech, 30″ x 18″, 29½″ h., $76. Chair, rush seat, solid maple frame, $53.50. By Unique Furniture Makers.
Rug, "Marrakech," 4′ x 6′, $69.95; 6′ x 9′, $159.95; 9′ x 12′, $319.95. By Cabin Crafts.
Tinsel painting, $135; turned mahogany candlesticks, $50 pair. At Jamaican Originals, 143 E. 62nd St., New York.
Trencher bowl, pottery; 8¼″ long, $2.55; bayberry candles, $1.70 pair. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Pa.

Bottom, right:
Tôle lamp, 18″ h., 20″ w., $60. By Georgian Lighting Studios.

Page 160, *bottom, left:*
Wool rug, "Tudor," 3′ x 4′7″. At F. Schumacher & Co.*

Center:
Tayloe House lantern, brass; 23½″ h., 10⅛″ w.; polished or antique finish; electrified, 3 lights; $230. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.
Sofa, mahogany frame, white damask upholstery; a Williamsburg Restoration reproduction; 73″ long; $1,050. By Kittinger Co.

Right:
Armchair, maple, antique white finish; upholstered seat, simulated bamboo turnings; $236. By Kittinger Co.

Page 161:
Beacon Hill furniture: oval mirror, $380; Chippendale credenza, $1,120; armchairs, $268 ea.. side chairs, $218; table, $714. Rug, "Versailles," 9′ x 12′, $432. At W & J Sloane, 575 Fifth Avenue, New York.
"Clover" chintz. At Pippin Papers.*

Page 162, *left:*
Cario cabinet, mahogany; glass shelves; mahogany back may be reversed for painted or papered finish; $179.50. By Brandt Cabinet Works.
Porcelain birds by Boehm: Hummingbird, $150; Fledgling Kingfisher, $45; Baby Woodthrush, $45; Ruby Crowned Kinglet, $150; Prothonotary Warbler, $150; Baby Goldfinch, $35; Baby Bluejay, $35; Nonpareil Buntings, $175. At Bonwit Teller, New York.

Top, right:
Mirror, hand-carved mahogany Chinese Chippendale frame, $125. At Jamaican Originals, 143 E. 62nd St., New York.
Queen Anne coffee table, $106.50; removable service chest, $92; designed by Eugene Torrent. By Furniture By Biggs.
Decanter, 11¾″ h., 1½-qt. capacity, $8.55; wine glass, airtwist stem, $8.95 ea.; porringer, copy of Edward Nash piece, $15. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.

Center and bottom:
Copy of George I mirror, gilded gesso frame, $250. Reproductions of 18th c. hollow ware: Coffee pot, ebony handle, copy of Charles LeRoux piece, $350; cream pitcher, copy of Josiah Allen piece, $60; sugar bowl, copy of John Burt piece, $25; cover, $15. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Page 163, *left:*
1. "Firenze" wallpaper. At Pageant.*
2. "Williamsburg Stripe" 50″ cotton from Williamsburg Restoration collection. At F. Schumacher & Co.*
3. "Double Star" brass hold-back, 3½″ diam. By Ottavia.
4. "Raleigh Tavern" wallpaper, from Williamsburg Restoration collection. At Katzenbach & Warren.*
5. "Raleigh Tavern" 50″ linen and cotton. At F. Schumacher & Co.*
6. "National Emblem" hand-printed unglazed chintz, from American Legacy collection; 36″ w. At Greeff.*

Bottom, right:
Wallpaper, "Hitchcock." At Harben.*
Rug, hand-crafted wool, pattern derived from wallpaper. By Priscilla Turner.
Lambrequin, seat cushion covers of custom dyed linen. By Eglesham.

Page 164, *right:*
1. "Dearborn Floral," 36″ cotton. At F. Schumacher & Co.*
2. "Damask Acanthus," 48″ hand-printed cotton twill. At Gian.* Matching wallpaper. At Matrix.*
3. Fringe, 2½″ w., 65c yd. By Consolidated Trimming Corp.

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4. "Williamsburg Taffeta," 50" silk; from Williamsburg Restoration collection. At F. Schumacher & Co.

Bottom:
Beacon Hill "Foster" bed, $245; "Carlton" bench, $95; "Ipswich" console, $270; "York" bureau, $495; mirror, $186; Spanish rug, from a collection of similar patterns, $339. Amtico Nubian vinyl floor. At W & J Sloane, 575 Fifth Ave., New York.

Page 165:
At B. Altman & Co.:
Wool rug, hand-crafted, scroll border; 9′ x 12′, $450. By Priscilla Turner Rug Guild.
Curtain fabric: Cohama's "Mardi Gras" silk and Dacron, 48" wide, $6 yd. White Bemberg 2" galloon braid, $2.65 yd., by Consolidated Trimming.
Tea table, $220; rectangular table, $160; desk, $1,050; plant stand, $218; desk chair, $220; all mahogany. By Kittinger Co.
Club chair, upholstered, $229; barrel chair, $226. By Heritage.

Pages 208, 209:
Armoire, $680. By John Widdicomb.
Rug, "Elsinore," all wool. At F. Schumacher & Co.*
Wing chair, white frame, $238. By Shaw Mfg. Co.
Chair upholstery: "Fruits & Flowers," 36" unglazed chintz. By Greeff.*
Wedgwood monteith, $31.20. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.
"Stencil Stripe" unglazed chintz, screen printed; 36" wide. By Greeff.*
Portable desk and lamp table, $79, from Patrick Henry collection. By Crawford Furniture Mfg. Co.
Hanging shelf, $65; from Vintage group. By Kent-Coffey.
Stieff pewter footed bowl, $8.95; silver pitcher, $60; salt glaze stoneware: jug, $4.55; mug, $1.30. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.
Wallpaper, "Tulip," from Williamsburg Restoration collection. At Katzenbach & Warren.*
Shaving mirror, cherry; satinwood inlays, $16.65. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.

Pages 210, 211:
Wallpaper, "Jennifer," 11" repeat. At Richard Thibaut.*
Chair, maple, $23. By S. Bent Bros.
"Cookie Moulds" 36" cotton, 26" repeat. At Greeff Fabrics.*
Lowboy, maple, from Cade's Cove collection, $120. By Davis Cabinet Co.
Hourglass, $125 at Helena Penrose, 931 Third Ave., New York.
Pewter helmet inkstand, $17.95. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.
Mahogany tea caddy, $30. From Jamaican Originals, 143 E. 62nd St., New York.
Rowlandson prints: "Four O'Clock in the Country," "Four O'Clock in Town," $2.80 ea., unframed. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.
Loveseat, hackberry frame; in muslin, $222.50. By Globe Furniture Co.
Upholstery fabric on loveseat, "Batavia," 54" w. At F. Schumacher.*
Pineapple lamp, mahogany and brass, $95. At Jamaican Originals, 143 E. 62nd St., New York.
Upholstery fabric swatch, "Jerusha Bartlet," 54" coverlet weave. At Greeff Fabrics.*
Handmade mahogany wall shelf, glass door, carved top, $295. At Jamaican Originals, 143 E. 62nd St., New York.
Wedgwood plate, Creil bowl (top shelf). At Doris Dessauer.*
Wedgwood plates: William and Mary patterns, $1.50 ea., ceramic flower holder, $13.45. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Wool rug, "Button and Tab." At Edward Fields.*
Server, $80; captain's chair, $32. By Temple-Stuart Co.

Pages 212, 213:
"Bamboo Ribbon" 36" cotton, $1.75 yd. By Everfast.
Butler's tray tea table; opened, 38" x 27½", $250. By Old Colony.
Glass decanter, 6 qts., $27.15; monteith by Wedgwood, $31.20; tray, 5" diam., sterling, $10. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Wallpaper, "Cooperstown." By Old Stone Mill Corp.
Wool rug, "Puccini." By Edward Fields.*
Haddon game table, 35" l., 19" d., $310. By Old Colony Furniture Co.
Chess set by Hastilow. At Julius Carlebach, 1040 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Queen Anne dropleaf table, $77. By Furniture by Biggs.
"Williamsburg Husk" tea set: teapot, $11.50, pitcher, $4.20, sugar box, $6.95, cup and saucer, $3.70. Silver compote, 8½" diam., $55. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Pennsylvania Dutch birthday chest, $129.50. By Albert M. Lock & Son.
Sterling bowl, copy of Philip Syng piece, $29.75. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Woodcut, "House of Orange," At Doris Dessauer.*
Border, 8¼" wide cotton. At Brunschwig & Fils.*

Pages 214, 215:
Bruton hurricane sconce, one light; for candle, $36.50, electrified, $41.50; polished or antique finish brass. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.
Candlestand, 10½" w., 38½" h. Heirloom finish, $114. By Kittinger Co.
Longfellow desk, 39" w., 22" d., $516. By Colonial Mfg. Co.
Paperweights, from a collection at Louis Lyons, 819 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Pewter inkstand, 5" diam. $17.95. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.
Gold metallic glazed China cachepot, $125 pair. At Bonwit Teller, N. Y.
Wallpaper, "Layton," black print on white. By Old Stone Mill Corp.
Eaton's Williamsburg Post stationery; $4.50.
"Textured Stripe" upholstery fabric, 54" w. At H. B. Lehman-Connor.*
Spode soup tureen and stand, "Fitzhugh" pattern, $80.
Oval mirror, gilded gesso frame, $295. At Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.
Black, white and gold heading, black and white tassels, $1.20 yd. By Consolidated.
Mahogany table, Heirloom finish, $82; silver-plated tray, $48; both 16½" diam. By Kittinger.

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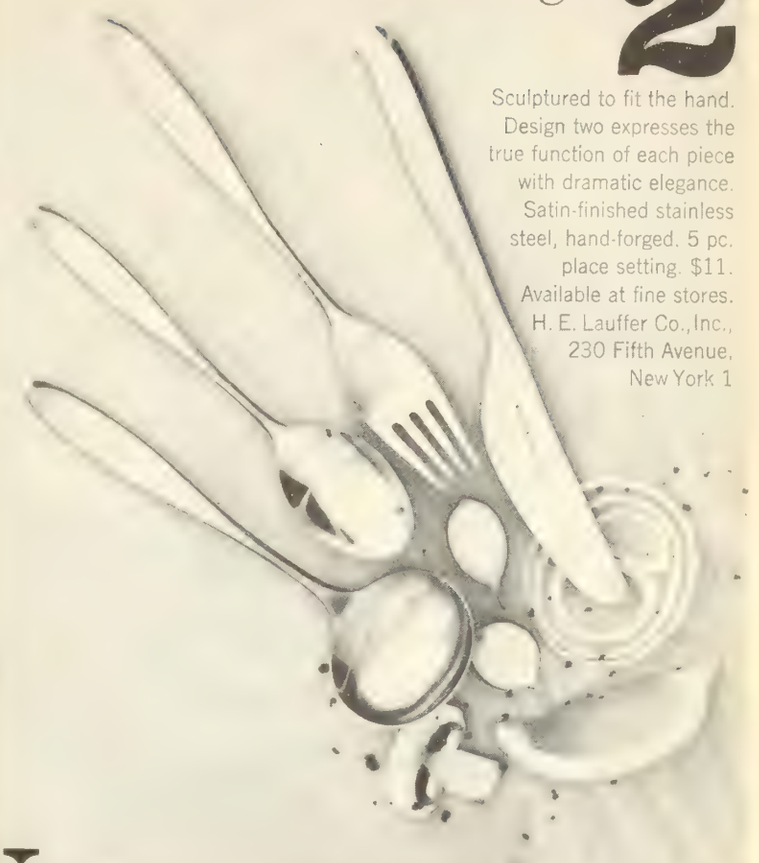

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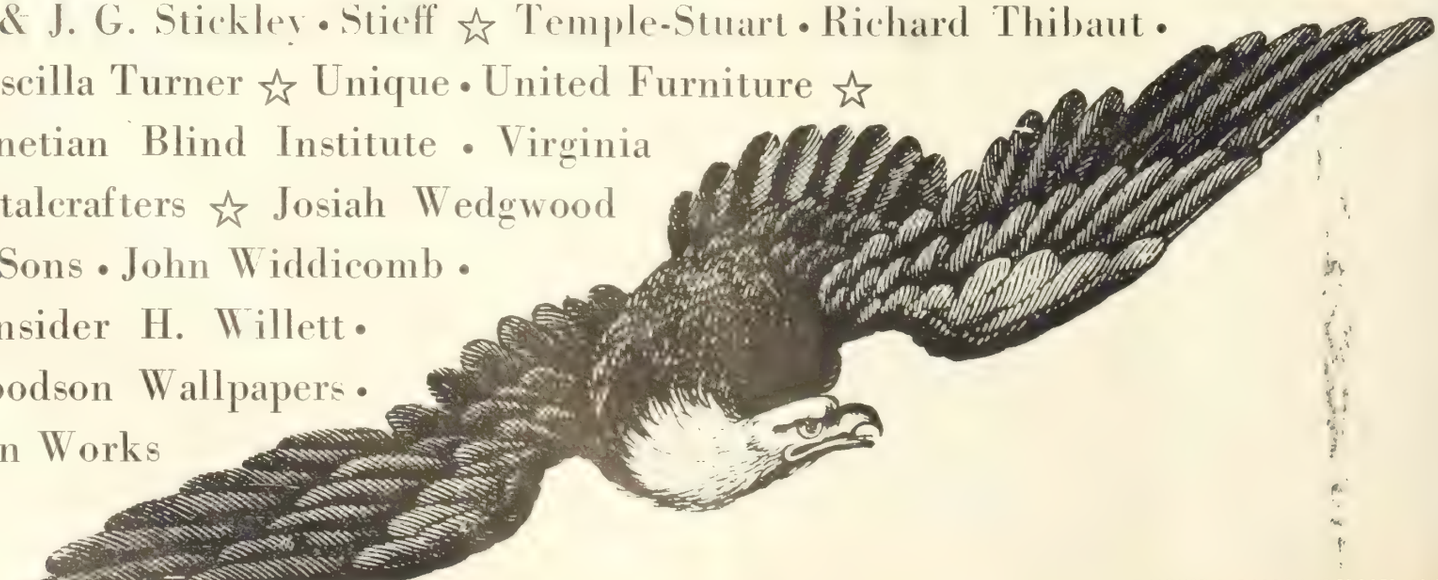

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"Blue Feraghan" rug, 2'10" x 5', $61. By Karastan.

Table Settings

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Belgian linen cloth, "Mosaic" pattern, 60" x 108", $30; Belgian linen napkins, 75c ea. By Edmond Dewan.
Drapery fabric, Belgian linen, 50" w. At Kent-Bragaline.*
Plates, "Carola" Italian pottery; 5-pc. setting, $7.95. By Fisher Bruce & Co.
Orrefors sepia goblets, "Spiral" pattern; $3 ea.
Sterling flatware: "Old English Tipt;" 6-pc. setting, $42.50. By Gorham Silver Co.
Hors d'oeuvre trays: 2 sections, 17" x 4", $9; 3 sections, 24" x 4", $12. At Designed for Living, 131 East 57th St., New York.

Bottom, left:
Candelabra, hand-painted Swedish import, $16. At East Norwich House, 160 East Main St., Huntington, N. Y.
Belgian linen cloth, 56" x 56", $5. By Leacock & Co.

Bottom, right:
Cloth, Belgian linen "Nicosia," designed by Vera; 50" w. At F. Schumacher & Co.*
Place mats, Belgian linen; set of four mats, four napkins, $6.95. By Leacock.
Drapery fabric: Belgian linen, 50" w. At Kent-Bragaline.*
Sterling flatware, "Old English Tipt" 6-pc. setting, $42.50. By Gorham Silver Co.
Chairs, walnut Directoire, brass inlay, $175 ea. At Olivieri, 127 East 57th St., New York.
Nazareth candles, hand-made in Israel; 16" tall, $5 ea. At Macy's, New York.
Bavarian china, "Tiara" pattern; 5-pc. setting, $19.50. By Baronet.
Orrefors "Prelude" goblet, $5.50; wine glass, $5.
Gilded metal three-light sconce. At Flairtime by Silvestri.*

Cook Book

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Belgian linen cloth, "Rooster," 52" x 52", $4. By Fallani & Cohn.
Salad bowl, $30; servers, $8; teak salt shaker, pepper mill, $8.95 set. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Napkin rings, set of 4, $2. At W & J Sloane, 575 Fifth Ave., New York.
Casseroles: 1-qt., $4; 2-qt., $8; both with candle warmers. At Sudder Bazaar, 36 E. Main St., Babylon, N. Y.
Marshall Stoneware cups, saucers; 5-pc. setting, $8.75. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Coffeepot, raffia handle, $14.50; pitcher, $14.50. At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York.

Page 195:
Belgian linen cloth, "Oak Leaves," 52" x 52", $4. By Linens by Vera.
Copper and brass chafing dish; 2-qts., $35. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Universal dial top electric coffeemaster, 8-cup, $24.95.
Large faience cup and saucer, $3.75. At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York.
Individual bake-and-serve dishes, gold lustre exterior, $4.50 ea. At Plummers, 731 Fifth Ave., New York.
Dark brown Terma casserole, $13.50. At Bloomingdale's, New York.

Page 196:
Corning Ware Electromatic skillet, $29.95.
Belgian linen cloth, "India," 52" x 52", $4. By Fallani & Cohn.
Wood tray, round; design of metal strips, $25. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Goblet, Provincial design blown white milk glass, $2.75. By Imperial Glass.
Ceramic centerpiece, 11½" h., $30 ppd. At Stark Valla, 109 W. 10th St., New York.
Svend-Lowe pottery salad plate, $2.98; teapot, $10.98; cup, saucer, $3.98. At Bloomingdale's, New York.

Page 198:
Bowl, $3.50; plate, $5.50. Enamel on [illegible]on. At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N. Y.
Belgian linen place mat, "Vegetables," set of eight, $5. By Linens by Vera.
Napkin clips, set of four, $3. At W & J Sloane, 575 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Stainless steel knife, fork, spoon; set of 3 in striped case, $5.50. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Glass pitcher, ice tube in center; 12" h., $18 ppd. At Stark Valla, 109 W. 10th St., New York.
Yellow harlequin salad bowl, $4.95; servers, $3.25 pair; ppd. At Hathore's, 542 Third Ave., New York.
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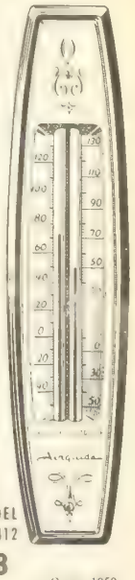

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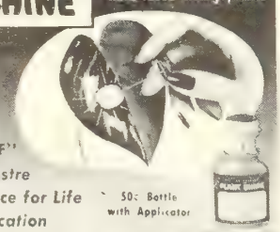

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SOIL that is light in texture, tending to dry quickly after rains, is more likely to toughen a plant as winter (*Continued on page 237*

Climatic conditions that affect the hardiness of plants involve not only average minimum winter temperatures but such matters as the way the ground slopes, moisture conditions (as affected by rainfall, nearness to large bodies of water, subsoil drainage), air circulation, the nature of the soil itself, exposure to wind and sun—and for how long. In this eastward-facing garden above a coastal river in New Jersey, several of these important hardiness factors favor the winter survival of broadleaved evergreens whose natural habitat is less rigorous than that of northeast U. S. A.

MONTH

A review of some of the factors that govern the success of your garden plants; announcement of a new hardiness zone map; notes for October's weekend agenda

New hardiness zone map: guide to better gardening

EDITOR'S NOTE: The U. S. Department of Agriculture has just published an enormously detailed new map of thermal hardiness zones prepared by a committee of the American Horticultural Council (now merged with the American Horticultural Society) under the chairmanship of Dr. Henry T. Skinner, Director of the National Arboretum. The map, 18 by 28 inches in size and printed in an ample array of colors, is available at 15 cents a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. It is the best 15c buy since the price of a shave went to a quarter.

At H&G's request Dr. Skinner set down the following chief points you should bear in mind in adapting the new map to home garden use in conjunction with the standard reference books now available.

***Three copies of hardiness map** are pictured with a trio of standard reference books:* Hortus Second *beneath* Wyman's Trees For American Gardens *(containing Arnold Arboretum map) and far right,* Rehder's Manual of Cultivated Trees and Shrubs.

Principal features of the new Plant Hardiness Zone Map are ten minimum-temperature plant hardiness zones for the United States and southern Canada (exclusive of Alaska and Hawaii) which extend from areas of 50 degrees below zero in parts of Canada to the frostless tip of Florida. By color shading, each zone of 10-degree temperature spread is in turn divided into 5-degree subzones for reference use where greater detail is needed. On the reverse side of the color map is an explanation of its use, together with listings of winter-persistent plants typical of each zone. (A simplified black-and-white map suitable for reproduction is included.) In its principal reliance on weather station records of the continent-wide pattern of minimum winter temperatures, the new hardiness map is basically similar to earlier Department of Agriculture studies, to the familiar Rehder and *(Continued on page 238)*

Wind protection may be especially important to winter survival of doubtfully hardy plants. Here mild easterly sun and shelter from northwest storms insure winter safety.

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comes on than a heavy soil that encourages late growth. Where winters are severe, this toughening or ripening process may be of the utmost importance. And with evergreen plants cessation or at least a slowing of seasonal growth in autumn is more important than with plants that lose their leaves naturally when growth slows. Leaves and young shoots are obviously more vulnerable to cold than woody branches—more vulnerable also to damage from evaporation due to winter wind and sun. Therefore one means of improving a plant's chances for happy survival in your garden depends on your ability and willingness to adjust the nature of your ground according to the plant's natural needs and growth habit.

DRAINAGE of excess moisture underground is essential to prevent waterlogging and concomitant asphyxiation of plant roots. As well as inducing rot, poor drainage may render a naturally light soil heavy, promoting the late season development of soft top-growth. Wet soils when frozen may cause additional serious kinds of damage. The harm done by poor surface drainage, which itself may be determined by topography or underground conditions or both, may be equally great but is more readily recognized and coped with (see page 238). In either case, you alter the drainage conditions or move the plant.

AIR CIRCULATION, perhaps better termed air drainage, has a great deal to do with preventing frost damage. Cold air is heavier than warm air. It will always seek the lowest available level, just as water will. Thus air-bogs—locations in valleys or at the foot of slopes as well as in level areas where air movement is restricted for some reason—are to be avoided for plants that are susceptible to either great or prolonged cold beyond their natural tolerance. You may be able to control air drainage as it affects any given plant by the wisdom with which you assign plant locations in your garden.

MOISTURE is largely out of your control where rainfall is excessive, possibly within your control where rainfall is deficient. There is a limit to the extent to which you can make up by artificial watering any over-all lacks in the climatic watering your region affords. Given an adequate water source, however, and a willingness to baby your plant in the first place, you may be able to govern the moisture supply not only as it concerns the plant's natural thirst, if we may use the phrase, but as it affects the interrelated functions of soil and site. Accessory to the moisture problem is the proximity of tree roots or other competitors for soil moisture. One way or another, you may be required to protect your favored plant not only from this kind of competition but from the attendant competition for plant nutrients that often goes with it. Too fertile (or too impoverished) a soil has its own considerable effect on plant hardiness, and many soils that contain nutrient elements are unable to yield these elements to the plant roots except in the presence of additional moisture. By the same token, when more than ordinary moisture is applied, excessive amounts of nutrients, either natural or supplementary, may be made available to the plant. And let's face it, plants have no natural defense against excessive intake of the nutrients that are chiefly concerned with the formation of succulent growth. Obviously this matter of soil fertility is involved in the basic make-up of the soil, with the heavier ground being more likely to contain, and release, nutrients.

EXPOSURE to wind and sun may also prove to be back-breaking straws for your plant camels. Many doubtfully hardy evergreens can be carried over winters on the sunless north side of your house when they would surely die if exposed to summer sun on the south side (see page 238). Yet if your severest winds come from the north, windbreaks may be required as well. Various combinations of wind and sun may affect different plants differently, just in case you like your problems really complicated. Plants with thin-skinned or succulent or very large evergreen leaves are especially vulnerable to both sun and wind in one stage of ripeness or dormancy, yet surprisingly resistant to damage at winter's end or where the progression has been orderly. But even the toughest leaves and shoots may die quickly if subjected to burning, drying or freezing after growth has for some reason been active.

CLIMATE in general takes over control of your plants' welfare once you have exhausted your resources of personal control. Thus a desert plant, for example, that is accustomed to thriving in regions of hot dry summers and cold dry winters is quite likely to succumb in areas where summers are muggy and winters mild but cloudy and wet. Reason for failure: Plant tissues never toughen, so fail to resist even moderate cold. Similarly, plants that can withstand profound cold for short periods of time, especially when they are fully dormant, may succumb to prolonged periods of moderate cold, or to any kind of freezing weather, when tissues are not dormant. Length of the growing season is of course another related factor affecting a plant's ability to survive. And you can't do much about that.

Where does this leave you, the struggling gardener? It leaves you with the necessity for learning first of all the presumed resistance of your plants to the average minimum temperatures that prevail in your region (by use of such references as the new Hardiness Zone Map, page 235, and standard texts). Next you need to examine the over-all weather of your region; after that the strictly local climates that naturally prevail or that you can create artificially on your site; finally the importance of any doubtfully hardy plants to your horticultural happiness. Then you either damn the torpedoes and go ahead or face realities and try something else.

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ZONE MAP

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Wyman maps of the Arnold Arboretum, and to others of this kind, so that by analysis of the general picture of zone boundaries and zone numbering the information derived from one of these maps can be interpreted with fair success in terms of another. To the extent that minimum winter temperature represents one of the most important factors regulating the persistence of a plant in a given area, a map such as this can serve as a helpful guide to the selection of untried plants for your gardens, wherever they may be—or wherever a friend may live if you are sending plants expected to be winter-hardy in his region.

As is implied by both the name and text of this map, it is essentially devoted to the matter of winter hardiness. This means that it is concerned with this single important factor of plant survival. It leaves to the user the consideration of such other factors as summer heat, spring and fall frost dates, distribution and amount of rainfall, regional day-length (as it affects growth and flower formation), the kinds of soils, their acidity or alkalinity, and so on. (See page 234.)

The new map will show you in general terms where a plant of known hardiness can be expected to survive. If you are in the right geographic area for the survival of a particular kind of plant, it will be up to you to estimate whether other growth conditions are suitable. (Books, periodicals, federal and state pamphlets can offer general and local help.)

A map of this scale is unable to show climate variations of "island" areas of less than several miles in extent, but such islands of course exist. A single homesite may include a diversity of exposed and protected locations, from frost pockets and bogs to "alpine" slopes and deserts. Plant hardiness is not a simple matter. But climate on a broad basis is the concern of this map—and is pretty clearly charted.

Another major purpose is to aid in the more effective rating of the hardiness of all our garden plants, and geographically to promote discovery of both the maximum cold each plant will withstand and the minimum cold each plant may require for normal development. With this information at hand, we may know from what northern to what southern zones our plants are successful. (After that, perhaps we will find out why.) It is hoped that such ratings, keyed to this map may soon be made available to gardeners and nurserymen alike.

PLANT HARDINESS *continued*

More than cold affects a plant's durability

Topography plays a vital part in the success or failure of plants. On level ground, drainage both above and below the ground must be good if most plants are to do their best. Protection afforded by large trees helps.

Orientation with respect to points of compass is important to good flowering of most evergreen plants. Here rhododendron buds were sheltered by house on two sides from harmful effects of winter sun, drying winds.

Warm summers may, paradoxically, work to the disadvantage of plants more than cold winters. This clump of deciduous azaleas and birches on New York's Long Island would never survive in the far south. The causes of such inverse hardiness are often very complex.

NOTES FOR
THE OCTOBER GARDENER

Capsule comments on a handful of topics of interest to those who keep on gardening through all four seasons

First weekend

Fruit piece. Nurserymen are always careful in their catalogues to stress the ornamental value of fruiting and berry-bearing plants, and most gardeners are influenced in their choice of varieties by the bonus offered by colorful fruits. But fruiting potential of a tree or shrub and the actual crop may be two quite different things. There are a number of reasons for this. The most important concern: 1. dependence of fruit production on cross pollination provided by two different plants; 2. variations in length of growing season required to produce good flowers, foliage, fruit; 3. the nurseryman's choice of parent stock for propagating; 4. care given to plants in the garden during the growing season. . . . *As for point 1:* Some genera and species (hollies, for example) produce fruit and berries only on plants having female flowers, requiring a male-flowered plant in the vicinity for cross pollination (one male may be planted among a large number of females, *see drawing*). Some kinds (apples, cherries and their kin, for example) fruit well only when pollinated by others of same or different varieties. If you are counting on fruit or berries, always ascertain before ordering how the plant concerned may be expected to come by its fruit. . . . *Point 2:* While a growing season in one latitude may be adequate to ripen foliage and flowers or even bring fruit to the green stage, only a longer season in a different latitude can ripen fruit or seed (pecan, for example). . . . *Point 3:* Indifferent or careless growers may take seeds or cuttings for propagation from parent plants known to yield especially good flowers or more vigorous branches rather than high-quality fruit. . . . *Point 4:* When your interest in your garden flags as the season progresses, insects and disease may attack your plants before fruit ripens, and ruin the crop.

Second weekend

Color by calendar. Anyone can (and many people do) plant a few daffodils, hyacinths or tulips in pots put them out in the garage for a few weeks in late fall, and later produce windowsill flowers that are practically automatic. The trick—if you are a demanding gardener who wants a whole winter-full of flowers succeeding one another, pot by pot, and in pleasing variety—is to time your plantings, your storage conditions, your "bring-in" dates to ensure the results you want. Admittedly, there is no set of written rules that will guarantee complete satisfaction the first time round: only experience will bring you mastery of the fine points of timing. But the rough outlines of a useful procedure are simple. Here they are. . . . First, buy bulbs of excellent quality, selecting varieties that your dealer's catalogue recommends for pot-forcing. Second, buy enough bulbs so you can have fresh plants for display every fortnight, beginning, say, the first of the year and continuing as far on toward spring as you wish—five or six batches at the outside. Third, after potting, store your bulbs out of the light and in temperatures as close to the freezing point as possible. Outdoors in a pit or cold frame, mulch pots heavily with leaves or straw to prevent heaving or thawing if temperatures go below 32°; in a garage or cool basement, set pots on floor, where temperatures may run from 50° down to 40°. Fourth, leave pots at rest until you can see roots poking out of drain hole. Fifth, hold some bulbs cold and unpotted for up to six weeks; hold some potted but in colder temperatures to slow development; keep some growing but in varying conditions of temperature and sun to bring flower buds at different times. Sixth, once flower buds have formed and show color, give pots full sunlight and plenty of water for best floral effectiveness. . . . Save bulbs for next year only if you can keep foliage growing well after bloom until bulbs can be set out in open ground. *Never try to force same bulbs indoors twice.*

Third weekend

Mix-mastery. Expert gardeners are usually expert earth blenders. The sooner the beginner loses his worship of natural "topsoil" (which is usually not much good for growing anything but weeds) and starts mixing his own growing medium to suit his plants, the better. If you apply fertilizing elements carefully, a mixture of sand and peatmoss will make a good (and expensive) growing medium for most garden plants. But facing reality, let's admit that the bulk (repeat, bulk) of your garden soil must be what ground you find on your site. This soil is likely to be deficient in humus (even rich Iowa topsoil may be too low in humus to sustain the kind of high-production garden you want). It is likely to be low in nutrients (that is why you buy fertilizer). It is likely to be of very uneven texture

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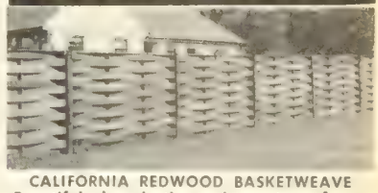

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(part of it sandy, part too light, part too coarse, part too fine, depending on terrain, drainage, compaction, and existing or prior vegetation). . . . One of the major soil improvers that is readily and fairly inexpensively within reach of most home gardeners is compost —old grass, weeds and used-up plants, and of course, fallen leaves. To give body to this organic waste, which is light, fluffy, and subject to quick exhaustion when used alone, it is recommended practice to add "loam" as you build up layers of plant waste for decomposition. Recognizing the difficulty of obtaining loam except at prohibitive cost, then try this proven method for providing very useful supplemental compost to use in garden beds and potting mixtures:

Compost your autumn leaves in fenced piles, tamping or treading them in layers as firmly as possible. On each six-inch layer of packed leaves shovel in an inch or so of sandy fill—the kind of ordinary dirt that is taken from basement excavations or removed in roadway construction. This material will help prevent soggy leaves from packing, it harbors few if any weed seeds or disease organisms, and it may contain a large amount of latent fertility. Even if the earth you scrounge or buy is little more than gravel, you can always add fertilizer to the total compost later in precise quantities, according to specific need. . . . Chief virtue of this kind of composting is that you will get miscellaneous fallen leaves into usable condition sooner than would be likely if you simply piled them to form a slow-to-rot sodden mass. The result is a fine supplement to whatever soil you already have.

Fourth weekend

Protect or pamper? The gardener is of two minds this time of year. Should he risk pampering his plants to assure their safety from the rigors of cold weather, or should he court failure next year by withholding protection from the extremes of weather that can mar foliage, damage tender buds, break a useful twig or branch? While it is true that overprotection may induce a soft condition of growth and perhaps a partial dormancy that can leave the plant vulnerable to abnormal conditions next spring, protection that is given for specific and good reason can do no harm. Such protection may also prove your sole guarantee of first-class performance by a valued plant. . . . *Case in point:* safeguarding the buds and flowering growth of plants that produce bloom either very early in spring or actually during cold weather. Windbreaks of burlap or boards around specimen azaleas, rhododendron plantings, early flowering daphnes, for example, often prove invaluable—if you assume that the flowers you save are what make the plants of special worth to begin with. Even more desirable is a protective enclosure for Christmas-roses (*Helleborus niger*), which simply will not produce fine flowers, in either winter or spring, if they are left to the mercy of wind and snow and freezing rain. To be sure, the simple miracle of winter bloom on these plants can astound the uncritical. But for perfect flowers, those worth bringing to your winter tables indoors (where they will last for two weeks or more in plain water), you must protect the plants before storms come. A simple bottomless box of wide boards will do. On this, place an old basement window or storm sash. Allow ventilation except when storms are actually in progress. The difference between blooms thus protected and those left unprotected will prove such fussing to have been worth while.

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The shoji which open the family room to the little boy's room on one side and the kitchen on the other are translucent plastic with a walnut framework. Marble-top counter divides dining room from family room.

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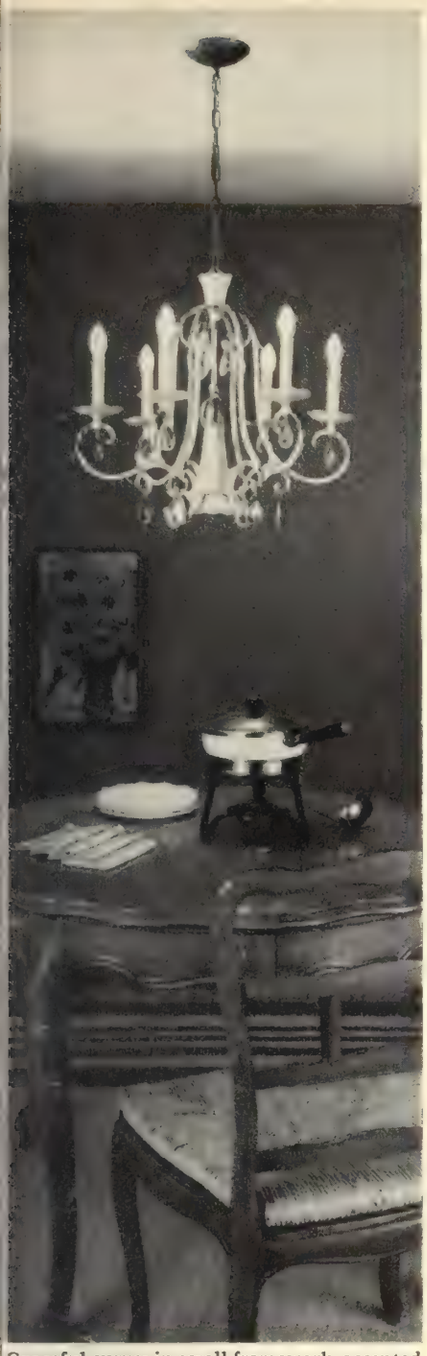

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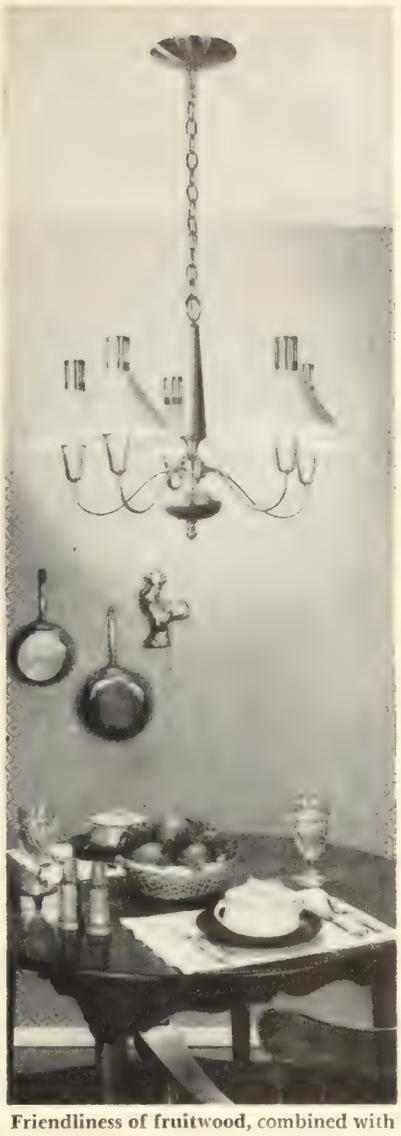

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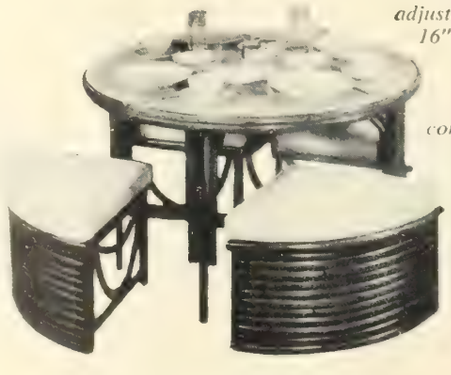

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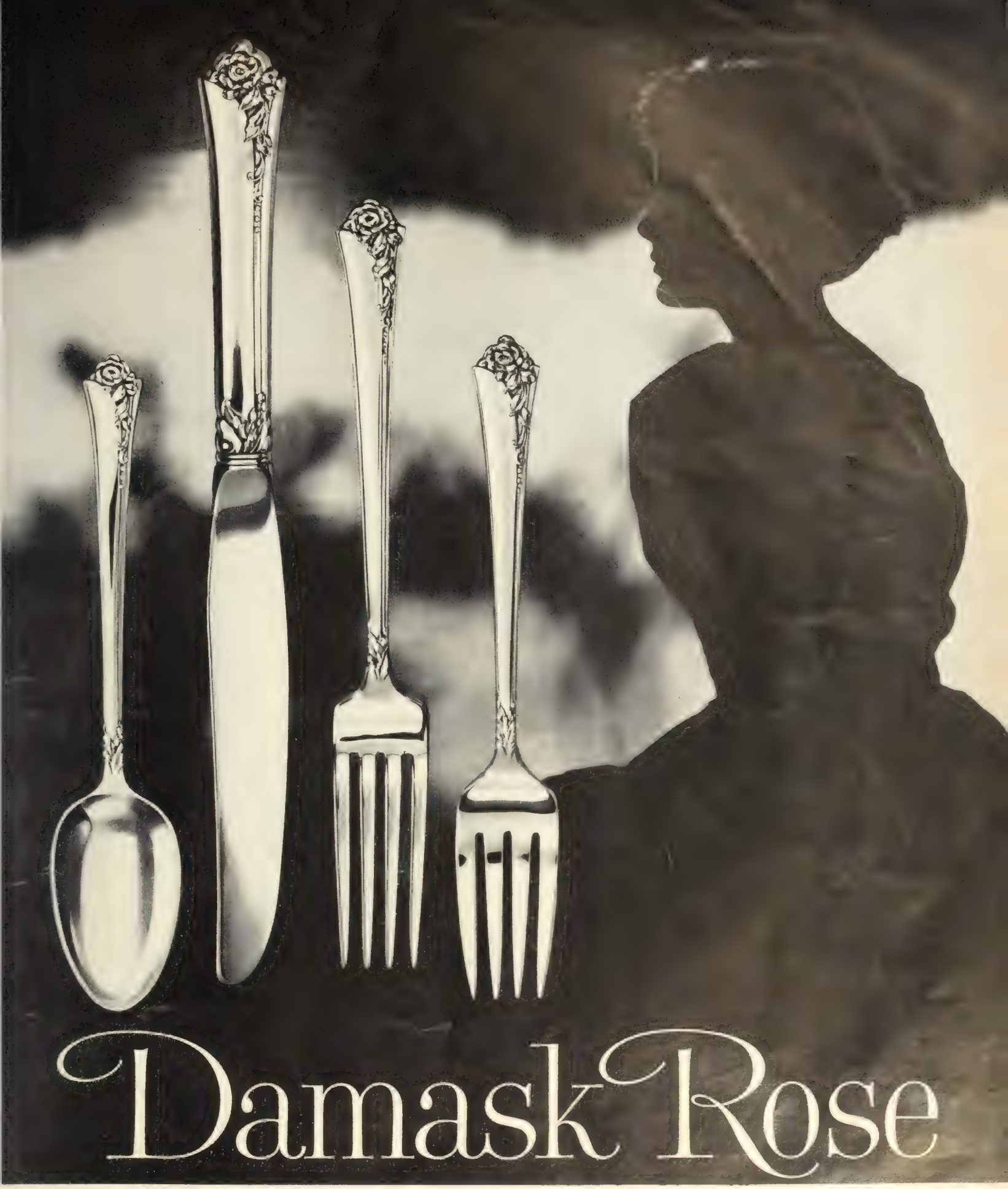

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H&G's Newsletter

What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends

• Today's new skylights, far from being a blue sky idea, are economical and sufficiently foolproof for any room in the house. Skylights are a great boon to planning since they allow bath or utility rooms to be placed in the center of the house with all the main rooms around the perimeter to take advantage of a view. Opaque, heat-resistant skylights can be used where sun is a problem, clear lights elsewhere.

• *This hand-sized electric knife sharpener is quick to put a keen edge on household knives. Not a grinder, the Electric Hone's gentle honing action (7,200 strokes a minute) does the job as you draw the knife through the guide slots. Sharpener unplugs after use to store easily in a drawer. Burgess Vibrocratters, Inc., Grayslake, Ill.*

If you're all thumbs when it comes to whipping ribbons into pretty shapes, try pre-tied bows of glistening, practically crush-proof Lurex in gay colors for your Christmas packages. A handy stick-on backing makes them easy to attach. Ben-Mont Papers, Inc., Bennington, Vt.

• Latest addition to the salad dressing repertoire is Hawaiian Dressing, made with pineapple juice, wine vinegar, herbs and spices. This sweet-sour dressing is also an excellent marinade for many meats and for chicken. Lawry's Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 2572, Los Angeles 51, Calif.

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• *Progress note on pie baking in aluminum foil pans: The brightly colored red, blue and green finishes on Alcoa pans and the black bottom on Elco pans both promote heat absorption and produce pie crusts that are crisp and browned.*

• The ringing of the telephone may soon be real music to your ears when a Bell Chime is installed in your home. Placed separately from the phone, easily audible wherever you are—this tiny fixture may be switched to a choice of three different signals: chimes, soft bell or loud bell. Bell Telephone System, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Ready or not, look ahead to push-button sandwiches. A new federal ruling clears the way for packaging a broad range of food products—relishes, cheese and meat spreads, for instance—in aerosol cans.

• A compact tool kit especially designed for women with fix-it talents contains a hammer, pliers, Phillips screw driver and 2 other tools, all with a handsome sculptured look. Also included: a tape, nine tiny bins of nails, tacks, screws. William Thomas & Sons, Inc., Ridgefield, N. J.

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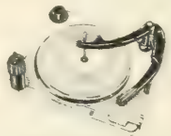

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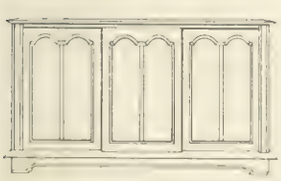

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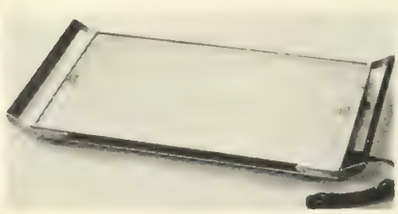
NEWSLETTER *continued from page 18*

A folding pocket-size viewer powered with batteries lets you show those favorite color transparencies you just happen to have along. Film strips and 35 mm. slides are magnified four times by the snap-up lenses which, incidentally, allow you to view pictures with both eyes open. Eastman Kodak Co., Kingsport, Tenn.

• For exponents of Chinese cookery, there's nothing like growing a fresh harvest of bean sprouts right in your own kitchen cupboard. A tiny foil tray complete with seeds and plant food produces a 3″ high crop in two days' time. Carl Molitor, Box 2275, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

• *The importance of the 17th-century look (as forecast last January in H&G) continues strong in fabrics and furniture. New evidence: the lines of a wrought-iron chair,* right, *adapted from an antique Spanish chair,* far right. *Graceful adaptation is available in ten vibrant colors in the Arbuck Collection, Gallo Original Iron Works, 401 Park Avenue, Brooklyn 5, N.Y.*

Tarnish-proof silver, long a fond hope of everyone who loves sterling, now is a reality. Tiffany has perfected a finish that will last indefinitely. Limited to hollowware, the finish is unaffected, for example, by foods, salt, a burning cigarette or washing. Above all, the silver retains its original beauty, free from tarnishing, and can be used constantly, displayed decoratively without the continuous care it once demanded. Tiffany & Company, 727 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

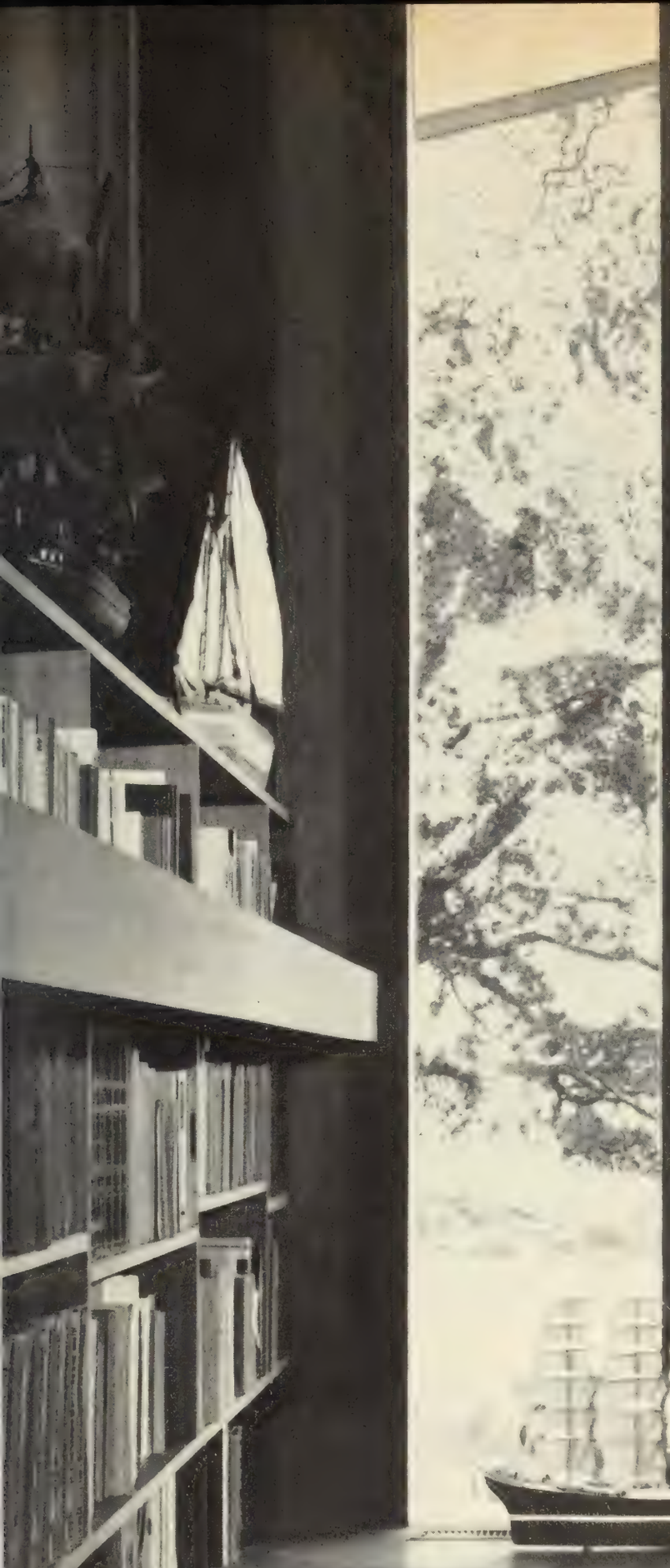


• Coffee bibbers will welcome the "hot spot" on a new heated serving tray, *left*. Some 40° warmer than the rest of the tray, circular area keeps liquids hot. Salton Mfg. Co., 519 East 72nd St., New York 21, N.Y.

UNICEF greeting cards published by the United Nations Children's Fund are back again for their tenth straight year, brighter and gayer than ever. Profits from card sales help sick and needy children all over the world. As always, a wide range of designs has been contributed by such artists as Chagall, Tamayo, Miro, Nakayama. The dancing Indian children "Los Niños" is by Ted de Grazia (*above*). For illustrated folder write to U.S. Committee for UNICEF Greeting Cards, P.O. Box 22, Church Street Station, New York 8, N.Y.

• The famous Wedgwood china patterns have now been adapted to linen place mats and napkins. Two outstanding examples, *below*: Strawberry Hill pattern in green, red and pink on natural linen, *left*; classic Grecian pattern Jasper in pale blue, green, charcoal or terra cotta—white relief. Quaker Lace Co., 330 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y.

For further information about any product, write to the manufacturer.



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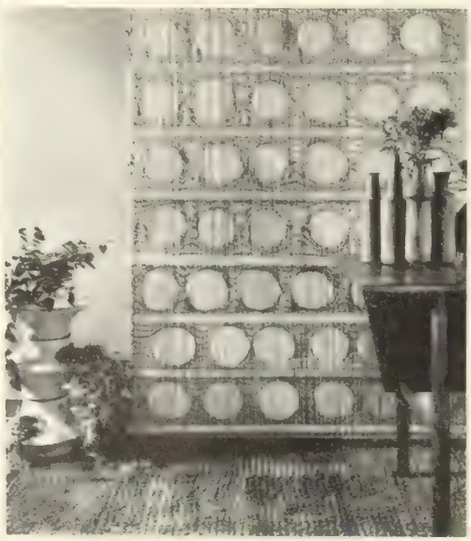
Ideas from a traveling exhibition:

A FRESH SAMPLING OF U.S. CRAFTS

A collection of 114 of the finest examples of American crafts is currently being exhibited around the U.S. by the American Federation of Arts, following a summer showing at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts. The exhibition, which contains silver, ceramics, fabrics and tableware, is the result of a nation-wide design competition sponsored by the American Craftsmen's Council in which over 1100 craftsmen entered their work. H&G presents here a sampling of the objects selected for the exhibition, which will be on view in museums across the country on the following dates:

Until Oct. 23: Flint Institute of Arts, Flint, Mich.
Nov. 13-Dec. 4: Municipal Art Gallery, Davenport, Iowa.
Jan. 6-29, 1961: Fine Art Gallery, San Diego, Calif.
April 25-May 15: Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.
July 3-Aug. 29: Pensacola Art Center, Pensacola, Fla.
Oct. 10-31: Telfair Academy of Arts & Sciences, Savannah, Ga.

Stoneware fireplace in gray and black by Strawberry Bank Craftsmen illustrates versatility of contemporary crafts. Attractive hearthside companions: crescent-shaped deep pile rug by George Wells; earthenware plant urn by James A. Knecht Jr.



Hand weaves of unusual textures and patterns include a wall hanging, by Ted Hallman, of cotton and linen woven around thin bars and circles of plastic, and a bright-colored *flossa* weave rug by R. A. Abell. Displayed with them, a stoneware planter by Robert Turner and four bottles by Philip A. Ward.

Stoneware collection that would brighten a party table includes: *from left:* set of three casseroles by J. Sheldon Carey; large casserole by James F. McKinnell Jr.; tiered centerpiece by Karen Karnes; small casserole by Marcia Ann Thurston; vase by Dorathee G. Manbeck; eight plates by Nan McKinnell; pitcher and six mugs by Karen Karnes. The silver and ebony serving spoon is by Walter Rhodes.

Touches of humor appear in a gay multicolored wall panel of machine-stitched linen by Francis W. Robinson and a quizzical stoneware owl by M. E. Goslee. Next to owl is free-form bowl of coconut shell by Hovak Najarian. On floor: *rya* weave rug by Donna McGary of wool, linen.

Sideboard still life highlights sterling silver contemporary coffee pot and creamer by Ruth M. Erickson, who also designed tall silver vase. Embroidered abstract hanging, cotton, jute, on wool background, is made by Marie T. Kelly.

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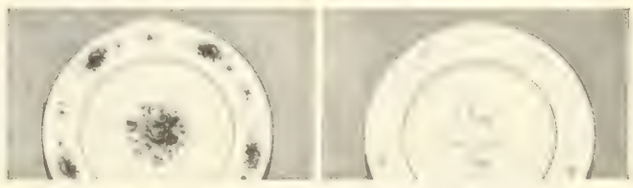

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BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. One question to a letter, please. Mail letters to House & Garden, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

THREE-WHEEL DOLL CARRIAGE

How old do you think this doll buggy might be? It has the original paint and stencil decoration but the fringe of the adjustable top is missing. I have not found any description of this kind of three-wheel buggy in reference books. *C.W.S.—Des Moines, Iowa*

Doll buggies and baby carriages with three wheels were made between 1840 and 1860. Be careful to preserve the original paint and stencil decoration. The fringe was probably of silk, hand knotted.

NEW ENGLAND MAPLE DESK

Who made this curly maple desk? A Captain E. Thorp, who died in 1795, originally owned it.
C.B.C.—Cleveland, Ohio

Without a pasted label or the signature of the maker, its origin cannot be determined. But it was made in the second half of the 18th century in New England by a local cabinetmaker.

SET OF WOODEN MEASURES

I have been told these wooden mugs were made for measuring liquids. Was this their purpose? *P.B.—Philadelphia, Pa.*

Yes, your set of wooden noggins was used to measure cider, whiskey, rum, molasses and vinegar. They were made in America from the late 17th century to the latter part of the 19th century.

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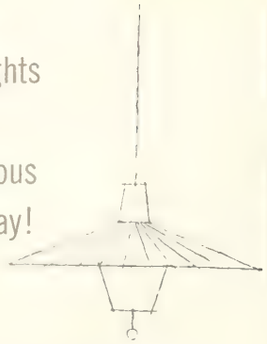

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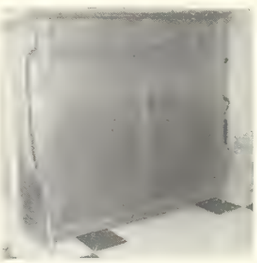
CHINESE TEMPLE FIGURE

We wonder if this 19" tall carving is of real interest or the work of a local whittler? We found it in New Hampshire four years ago.
A.M.B.—Massapequa, N.Y.

The carving is Chinese and was made in the late 18th or the early 19th century. This type of carving is seen in Chinese temples and is probably the figure of a prominent general, scholar or statesman.



FOLDING BED

I would appreciate your opinion of this roll-up bed, made, I think, by the Larkin Company of Buffalo. Is it an antique?
T.N.—Mt. Clemens, Mich.

It is not an antique but was made by an American furniture factory between 1875 and 1900. The Larkin Company manufactured soap and, to stimulate sales, it used to give away furniture as premiums.

MARKED WINDSOR CHAIR

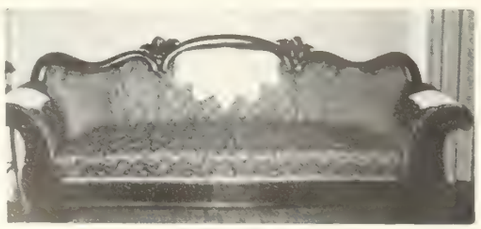
Can you tell us who "J. Custer" was and the age of this Windsor chair? The name is cut beneath the seat. *V.D.S.—Baltimore, Md.*

You have an American fan-back Windsor of the late 18th century. No doubt J. Custer was the maker, but we have not been able to determine where he worked.

ENGLISH ANDIRONS

These brass andirons have a mark on the rear leg. When, where and by whom were they made? *C.H.Y.—Grapevine, Tex.*

The andirons were made by an English brass founder, probably in Birmingham. Your sketch of the mark indicates the design was registered at the British Patent Office in London on September 1, 1883.



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HOW TO BUY TRADITIONAL FURNITURE

Familiarity with classic design
and leisurely comparison of significant details will show you
the difference between cheap imitations and reproductions of quality

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By definition, traditional furniture owes more to past inspiration than to present ingenuity. The best of it is made by people with a thorough knowledge of antiques and their history, and the very finest reproductions are as much like the originals as it is humanly possible to make them. Antiques which in size, scale or design would not look right in today's homes are better left where they belong—in a museum.

Does this mean that traditional furniture, to be good, must be faithfully copied from originals in a museum, a castle or a stately home? As a matter of fact, very little furniture made today is authentic to that degree. Most of the designs have been modified in one or several respects, and that is where the problem of picking the good from the not-so-good arises.

Many traditional furniture designs, particularly those of certain English, Spanish and Dutch periods, suit today's tastes but are too massive to fit into today's rooms. They must be scaled down. Many French designs meet today's demand for elegance but are over ornate and need simplification. Unless you know something about the antique originals—unless you have seen an old Welsh cupboard, a genuine Louis XV ormolu commode, a Louis XVI bergère or a Spanish refectory table—it would be hard to tell whether the modern adaptations have vulgarized the style of the originals or merely put them to new but still appropriate use.

For judging reproductions, then, a background in design is essential. Like a liberal arts degree, you cannot turn it in immediately for twenty thousand a year but in the long run there is no substitute. The more châteaux and castles you can visit in Europe and Great Britain, the more trips you take to the Metropolitan Museum's American Wing, to Colonial Williamsburg, to the many other restorations in the United States, or to the shops of reliable dealers in fine antiques, the sharper your eye will be in weeding out the good reproductions from the bad. You will bypass the piece that has borrowed a leg here and a carved molding there for an effect as confused as a stew made by a cook whose enthusiasm for herbs is greater than her knowledge of them. It goes without saying that a study of well-illustrated books on traditional design will reinforce what you learn from seeing the museum originals.

There are a few rules of thumb, however, that may be adopted as guides when you go shopping. First, be wary of furniture that seems to incorporate too many trends such as a renewed popularity for wood inlay or Gothic arch motifs. If all the design details you have read about recently seem to meet in one piece of furniture you will be justified in wondering whether it was created with an eye to the beauty of a particular design period or to the fads of the moment.

Second, traditional furniture by the best manufacturers continues to meet high standards of authenticity of line and detail even when it has been scaled down, or modified to provide more storage space or dual purposes. If, for instance, you saw a supposedly Louis XVI lady's table with one drawer to poke into your knees at the right and a lift-up vanity top on the left, you would probably recognize instinctively that something was wrong, for furniture of classic design was generally balanced and symmetrical. The offending little vanity might have been concocted by someone who wanted to satisfy an imagined demand for a mixture of French

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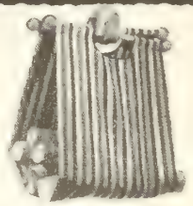

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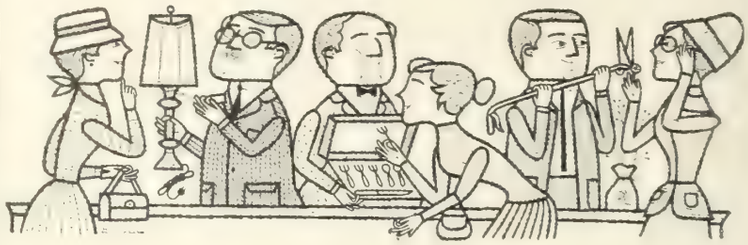

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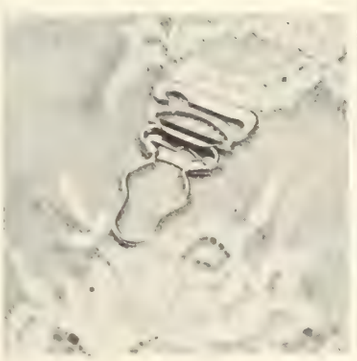

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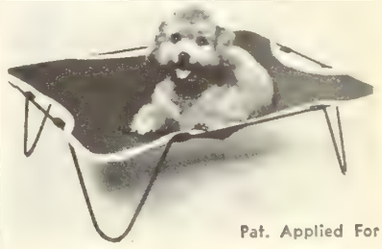

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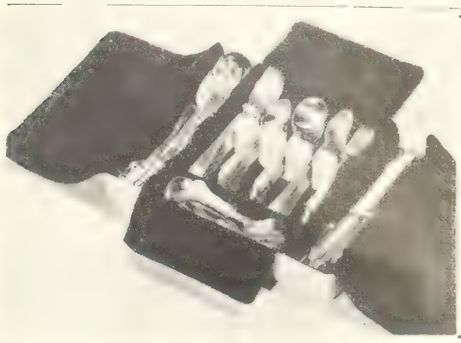

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Decorative accent for any room and a source of great entertainment, the Gusle (pronounced goose-leh) is a one-string instrument native to Serbia. Made of beautifully carved fruitwood and calf hide stretched over a shallow base, it is 16" long x 4" wide, comes with a bow. $8.95 ppd. Shopping International, 25 Lafayette, White Plains, N. Y.

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Très jolie

The prettiest girl at the dance might wear a short shoulder cape made of snow white fox tails. Designed in a semi-circle, it comes in two tiers, has a white rayon crepe lining. Frankly feminine bow tie is white rayon crepe, too. About 15" deep at back, it has a hook and eye closing. $39.50 ppd. Tax incl. Harold J. Rubin, HG11, 943 Madison Ave., New York.

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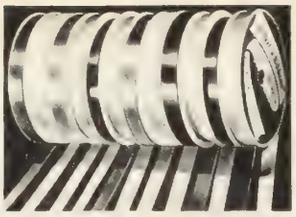

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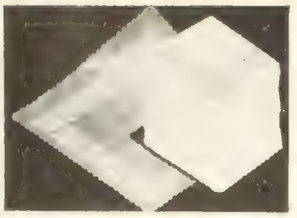

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3826 — Hankies Pack (50) $1
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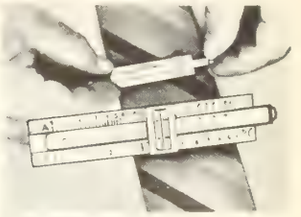
GIANT PENCIL PENCIL-BOX holds nine regular-size pencils **with any child's name on them!** It's a big 10½" long. The huge rubber eraser lifts off to get at the pencils and the included 6-inch ruler. Child's name is stamped in **gold** on each and every one of the brightly colored, top-quality pencils. A fun way for kids to carry pencils! **Specify child's name.**

3191-P — Giant Pencil Set $1



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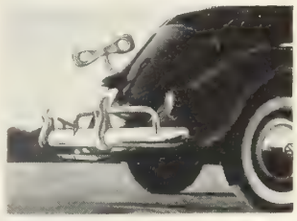

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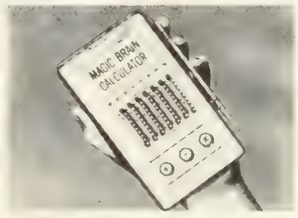

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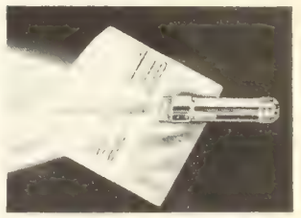
3183-P — Duffle Bag $1.50



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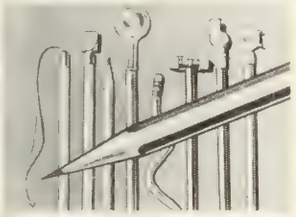

8 CRAZY 'FULL-OF-FUN' PENCILS! Kids love 'em! One has a roll-ball puzzle top, another predicts the weather, one writes in four colors. There's one with a hammer head, another with a magnifier glass . . . and a rubber pencil that bends in all directions. The unique mystery pencil, and one with a whistle top completes the set of 8 for only $1.

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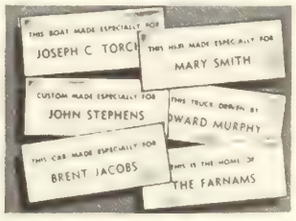

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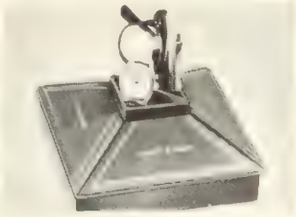

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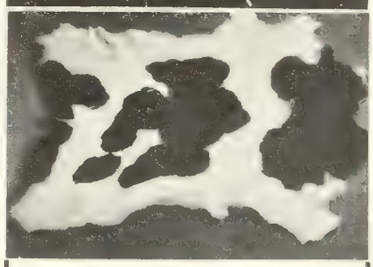

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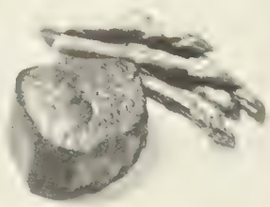

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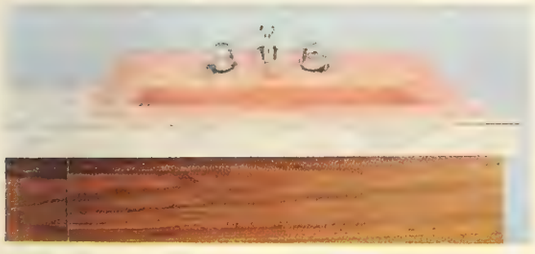

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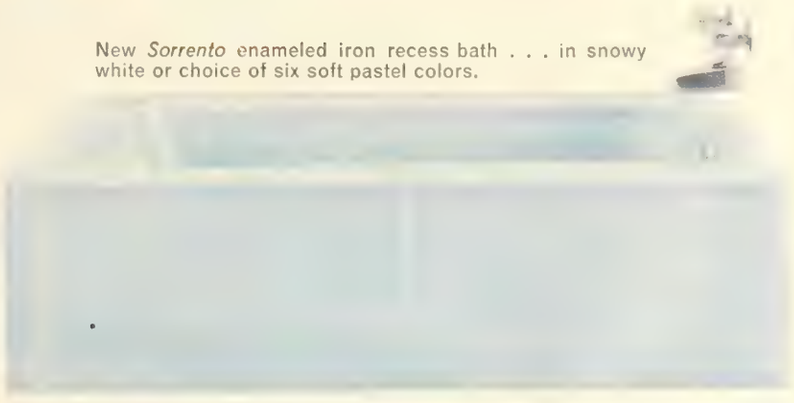

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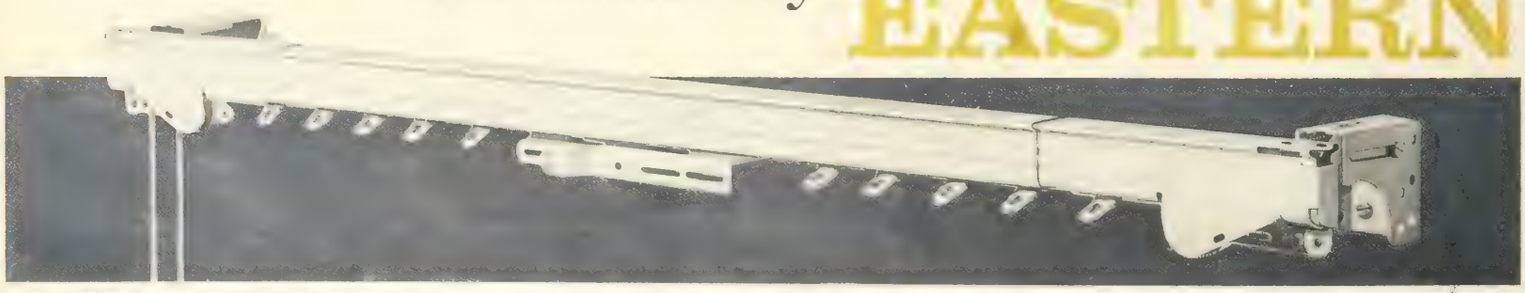

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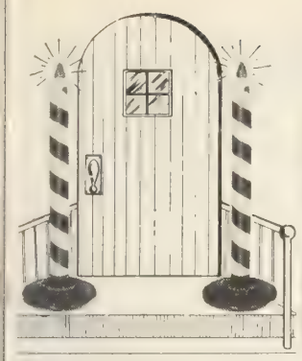

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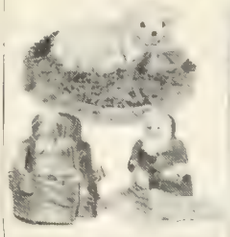

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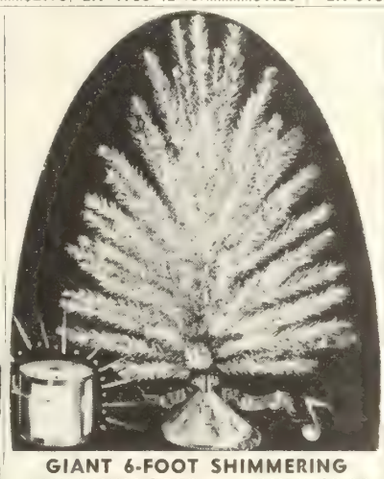

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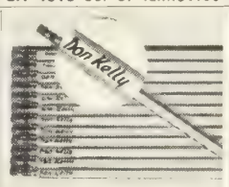

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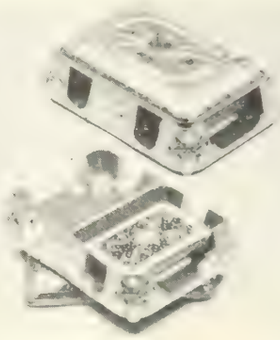

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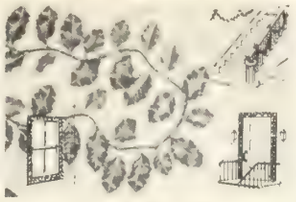

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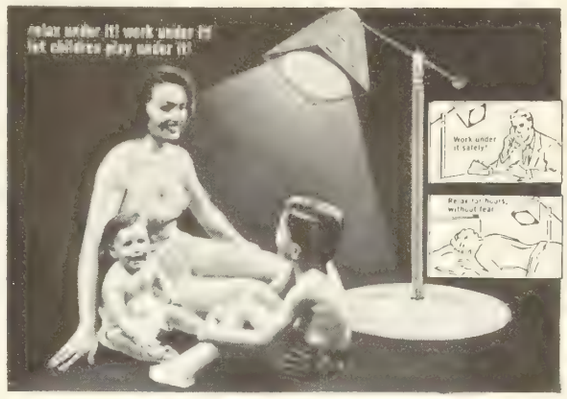

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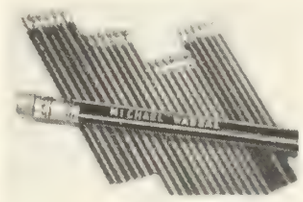

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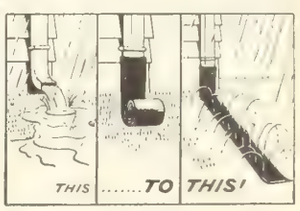

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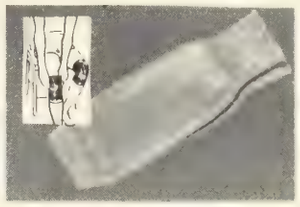

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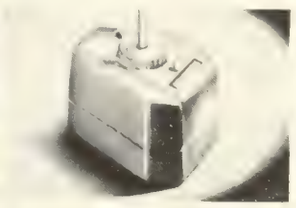

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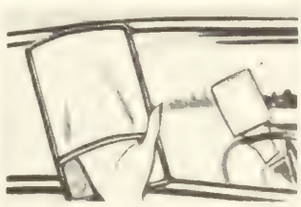

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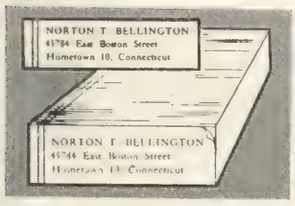

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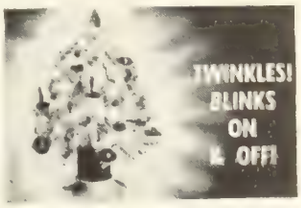

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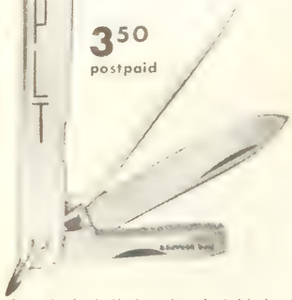

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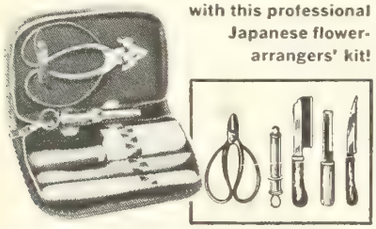

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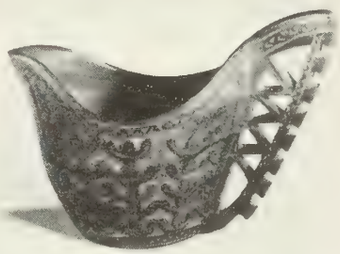

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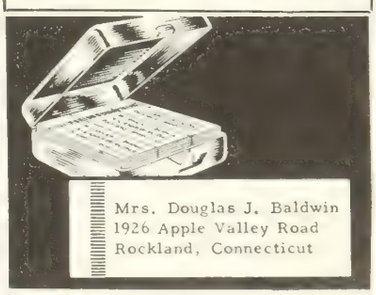

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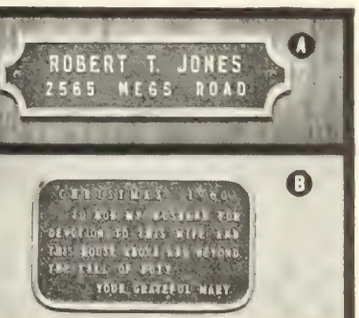

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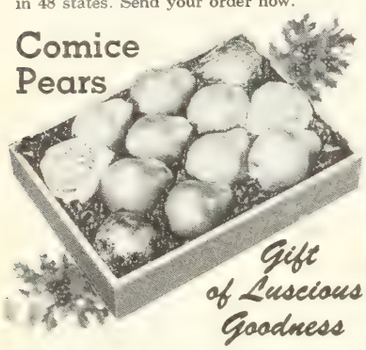

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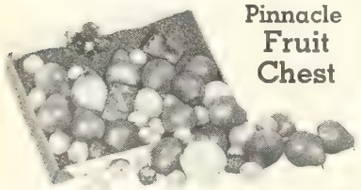

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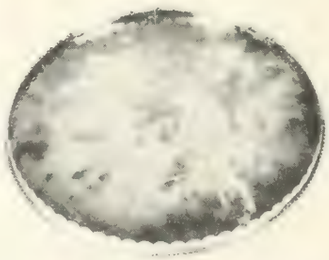

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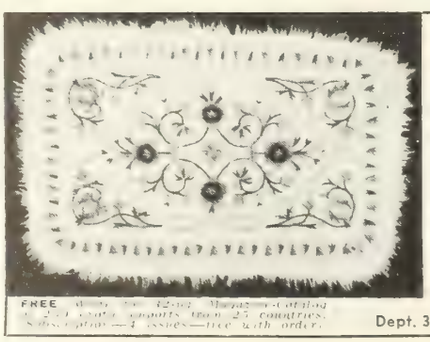

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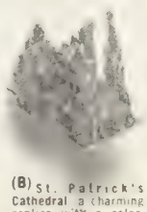

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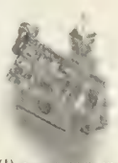

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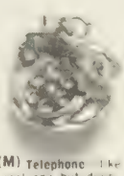

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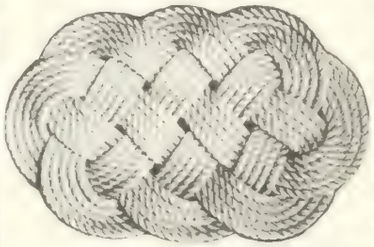

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Here's a pair of forks you will treasure for the deft way they respond to serving spaghetti, tossed green salad, asparagus spears. Handmade in Haiti from hardwood, beautifully grained and finished with oil. Each is 8½" long. A weekend hostess will bless you for these. $2.95 the pair. Ppd. Deer Hill, Department HG11, College Point 56, New York.

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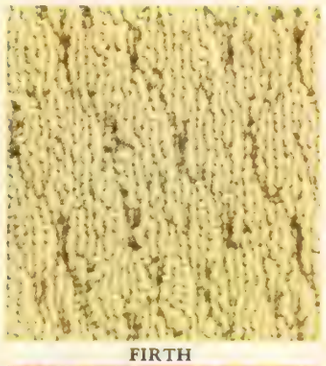

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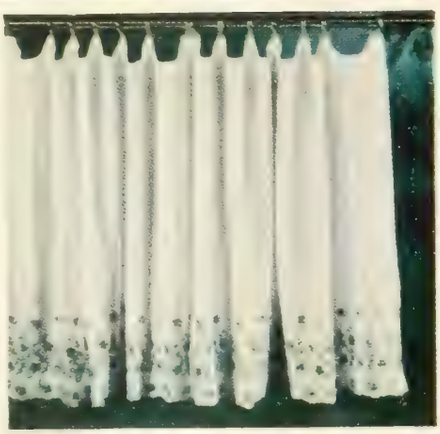

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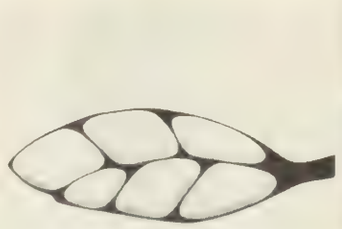

Table trickery
Spark up the breakfast or dinner table with this handsome three-bowl server for marmalade and preserves or relishes and dressings. Base and brackets are hand-rubbed hardwood; bowls are stainless steel, hold 12 ounces each. Three stainless-steel ladles are included. Over-all height: 11″. $13.50 ppd. Order from Kreb's, HG11, Westerly, R. I.

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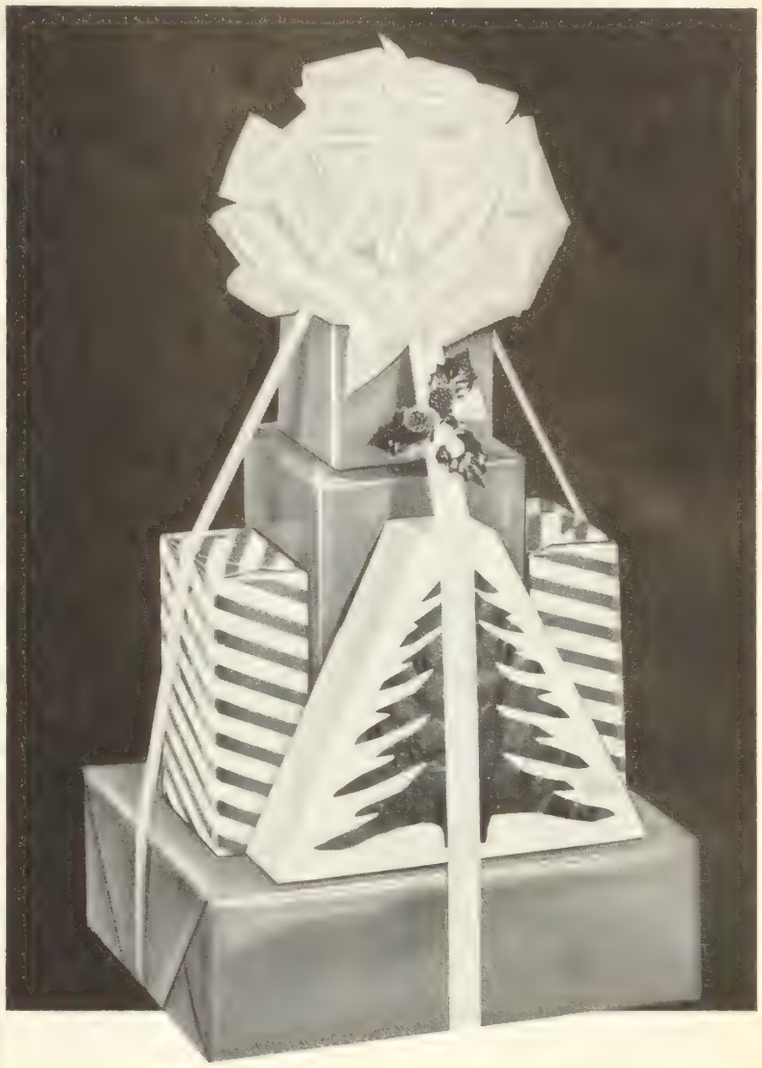

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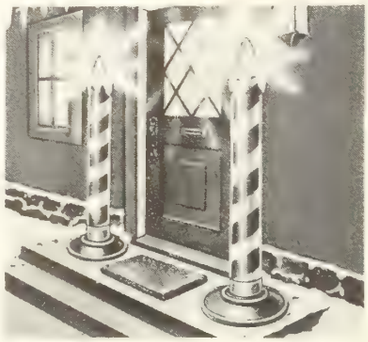

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Keep the change

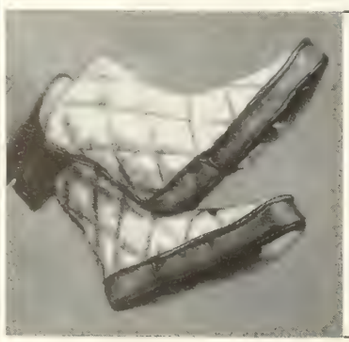
Useful gift for anyone who drives a car is this magnetic holder for the dashboard. It holds the coins (pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters) which are so necessary when parking by a meter or passing through toll gates. Made of metal finished in gold plate, it comes marked with a full name. $1.50 postpaid. Brewster, HG11, Box 284, Hartsdale, N. Y.

To mix your own

Unusual containers for oil and vinegar are molded glass grape clusters fitted with silver-color screw tops. These would be attractive, too, filled with colored water for display on a curio shelf, or as a centerpiece nestled in an arrangement of grape leaves. Each is 6¾" long. $3.25 the pair, ppd. Wareham House, HG11, Box 199, Smithtown, N. Y.

Bucket of fun

Neat cannikin made of natural-finish pine is designed to hold a young one's collection of crayons. Designs and "My Own Crayons" are hand painted in bright colors. A first name is included on the side. 5" high x 5" in diameter, it will hold 48 crayons. $3.25 postpaid. Order from Gotham Gifts, Department HG11, 67-85, Exeter Street, Forest Hills 75, N. Y.



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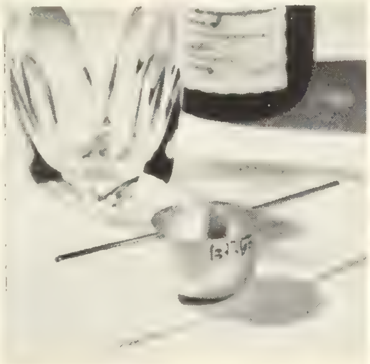
Steady, man



Give the amateur bartender a jigger fitted with two spindles. By resting the jigger on top of a highball glass he has both hands free to manipulate the bottle. Made of heavy sterling silver, it is an elegant appointment for the bar or serving tray. A three letter monogram is included in the cost. $11 ppd. Tax incl. Charlotte Thomas, HG11, Wayne 2, Pa.

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Add these two 6" figures, authentically dressed in the costumes of the Vatican Swiss Guards, to your doll collection. At left, doll wears the colorful everyday uniform seen by visitors to the Vatican. For special occasions, the armored uniform at right is worn. $2.50 for doll in standard uniform; $3 in armor. Ppd. Alvarez, HG11, Box 372, Alhambra, Calif.

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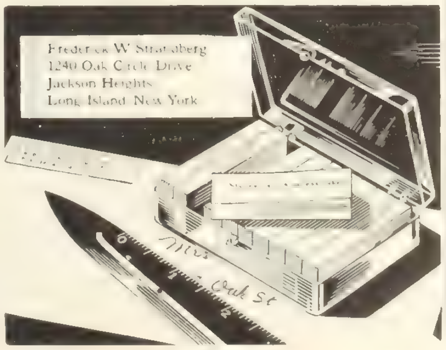

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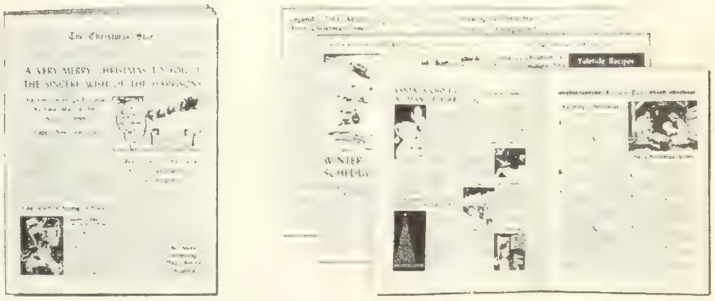

Your friends and relatives will be fascinated with this miniature newspaper featuring you and your family. Your family name will be in a big headline with your first names in the subhead. Your own state is pictured in a Christmas setting with your address and city in headlines, too! The eight 5"x 6½" pages are crammed with news of holiday cheer and Christmas lore—complete to comic strip and crossword puzzle. Lithographed in gay green and Christmas red on a rich white paper. The best news of all is the price! 25 Cards and envelopes—$3.95; 50—$6.95; 75—$9.95; 100—$12.85. Order No. 64.

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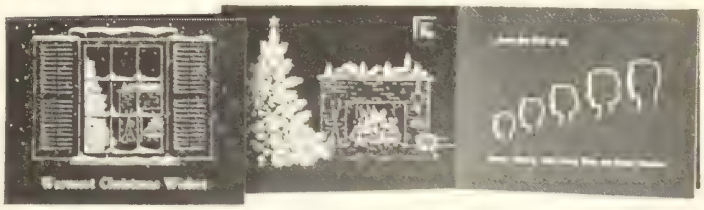

A striking Christmas Card with your own family silhouetted in the glow of firelight. Raised frost-white on soft velvety deep blue stock. Free, casual style, as though the artist had done it just for you. Tell us family name, the drawing number and first name. See below. French-folded. 4¼"x 5½". 25 Cards—$3.45; 50—$5.95. 75–$8.45. 100–$10.95. With envelopes. Postpaid. Money-back guarantee. Order No. 63.

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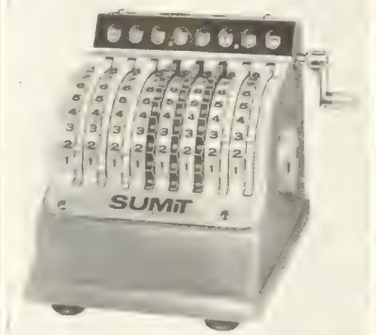

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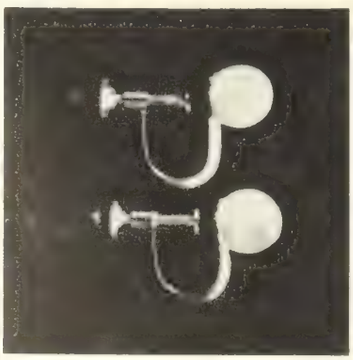
A twist of lemon?

To help the man of the house make perfect drinks give him the five-piece bar set made of stainless steel. Gracefully designed and easy to care for, the set contains a two-prong fork, an oval-shape muddler, a bottle opener, a knife with a curved and fork tip, stirring spoon. $6.95 ppd. Casual Living, HG11. 108 Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.



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Here are classic earrings to give to all the feminine friends on the Christmas list. A large cultured pearl (about 6 mm) is set in silver-color metal. Easy-to-wear screw backs are simple and unobtrusive. Amazingly low priced at $2.20 the pair. Buy several pair to give as birthday gifts, too. Postpaid. Federal tax included. Cahoon, HG11. Box 1742, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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AROUND

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Alike as peas

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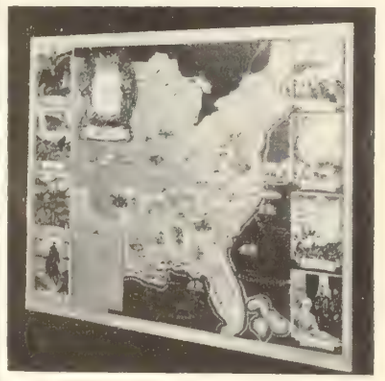

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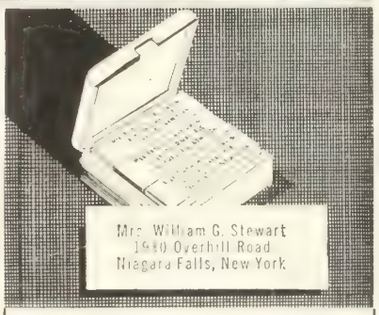

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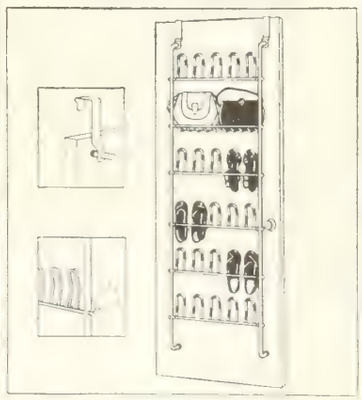

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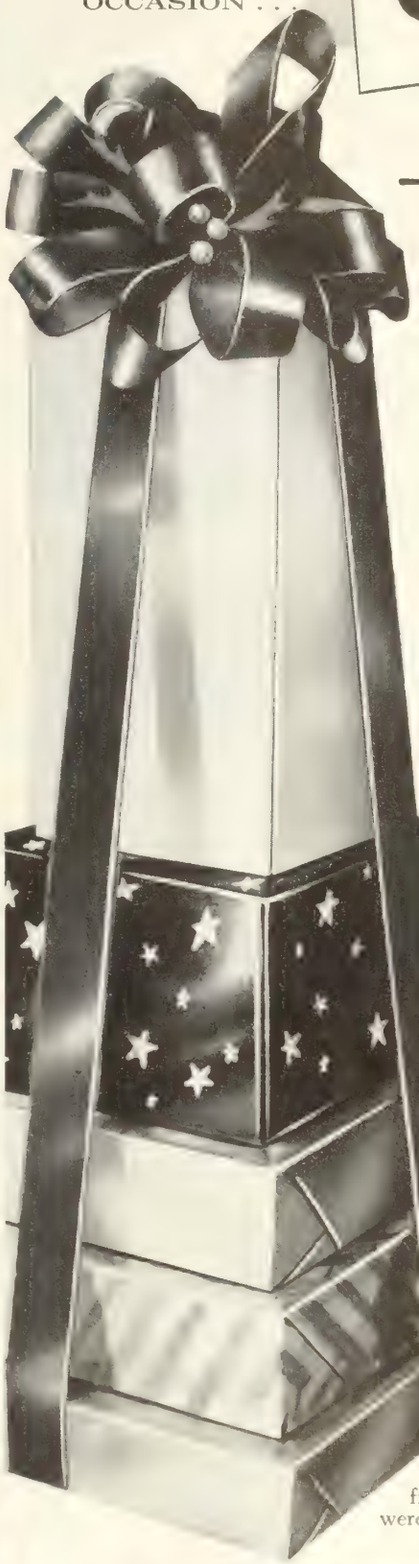

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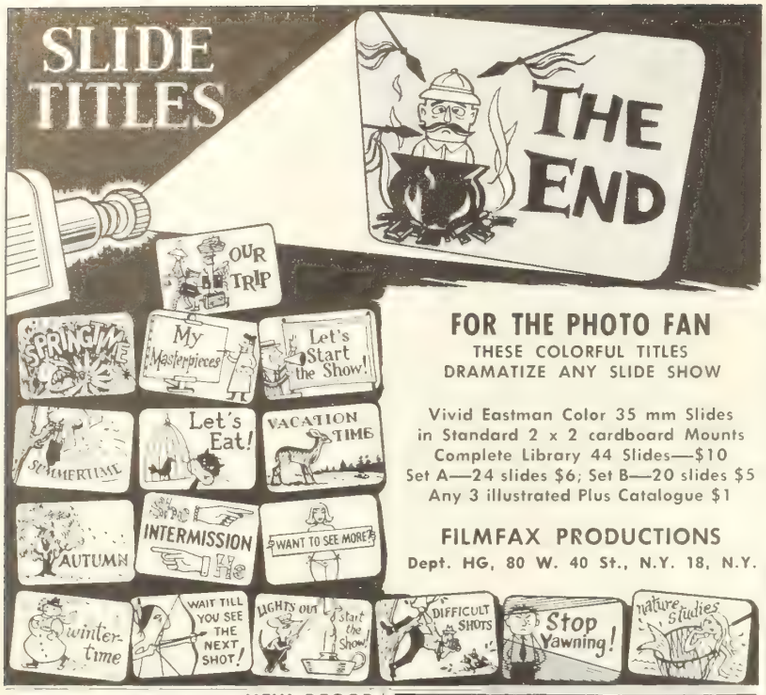

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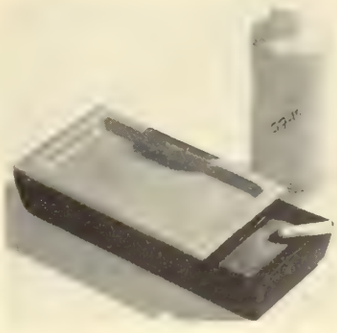

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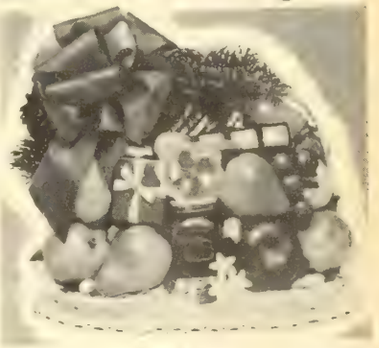

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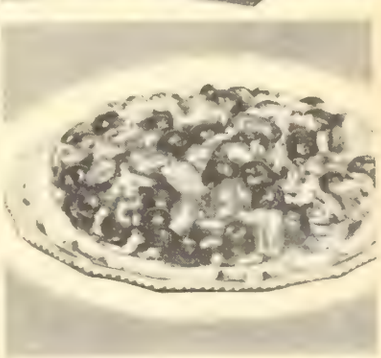

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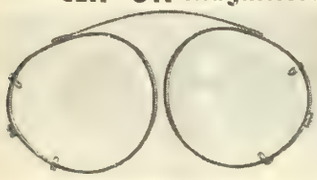

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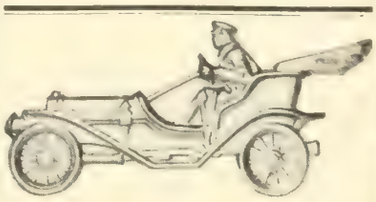

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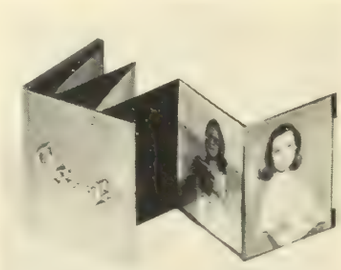

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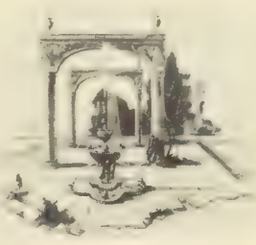

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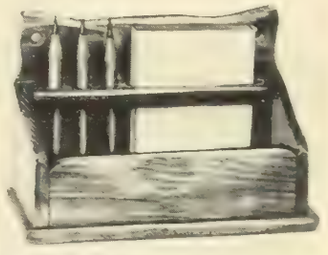

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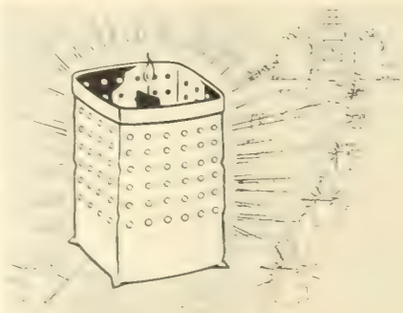

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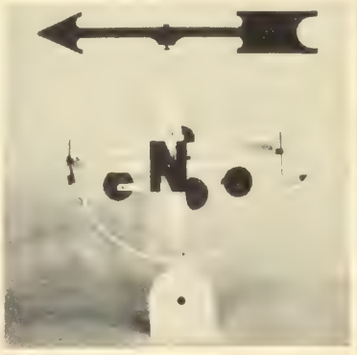

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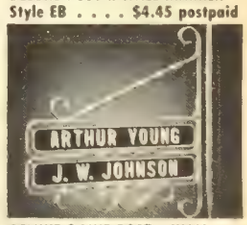

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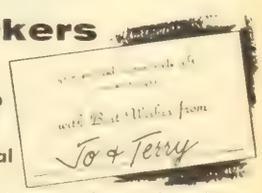

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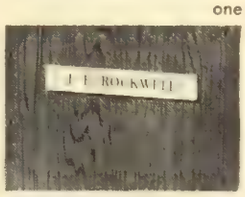

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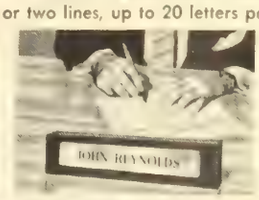

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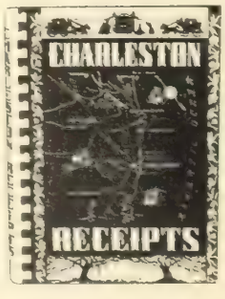

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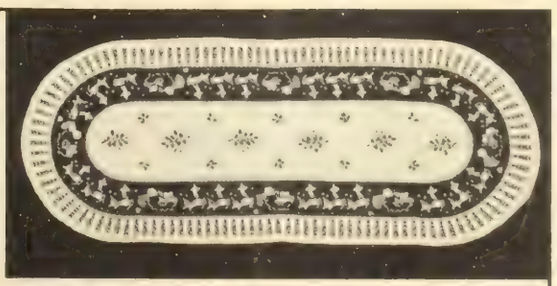

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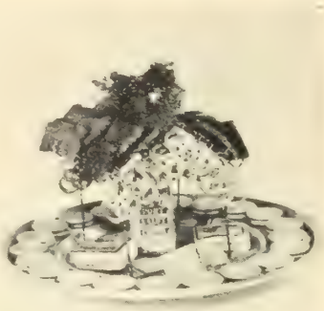

Imagination counts

For a birthday party, for a cocktail gathering serve the goodies from the Tid-bit House. Made of metal finished in gold color, it lends itself to a variety of arrangements. Cover the roof with pumpernickel or cookies, hang pretzels or gumdrops from the eaves. 10" x 5" x 7". $2.50 postpaid. From Tecla Evans, HG11, 87 Prospect, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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Scotch or bourbon?

To tickle a man's risibility, excellent tooth paste is flavored with whiskey. Give him a tube along with a bottle of club soda to use as a mouth wash instead of plain water. A 2½-ounce tube comes flavored with Scotch or bourbon for $1 postpaid. He will want several to give away as gag gifts. Greenland Studios, HG11, 3735 NW 67th Street, Miami, Fla.

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Imported from the Orient is an elegant small bust of the Kannon Buddha. Made of white porcelain, it can be used with great charm in a traditional or contemporary living room or office. About 8" high, it will be arresting used singly or in pairs. Available, too, in a delicate shade of yellow. $6 ppd. Palley, Department HG11, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif.

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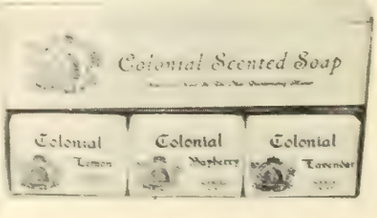

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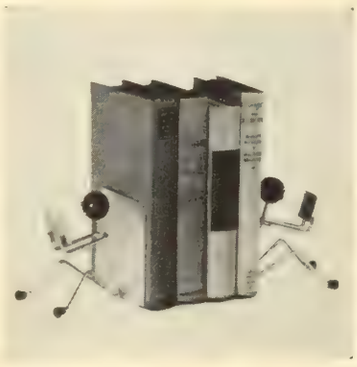
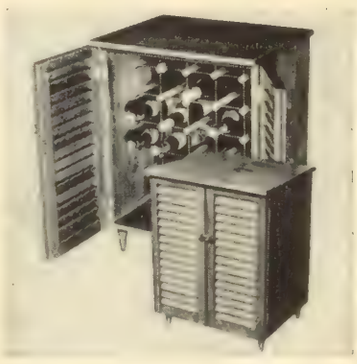
Bold as brass



Space saver for the desk, a table or the kitchen counter: polished brass bookends. Bean-slim studious figures are made of heavy steel finished in brass, brass finished base is covered with felt, feet are fitted with rubber tips. A set will make a fine gift for away-at-school students. $3.95 ppd. the pair. From Jolan Sales, 611 Fostertown Rd., Newburgh, N. Y.

Wine is fine



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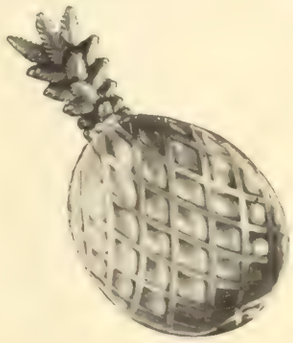

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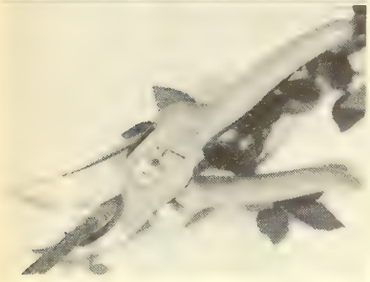

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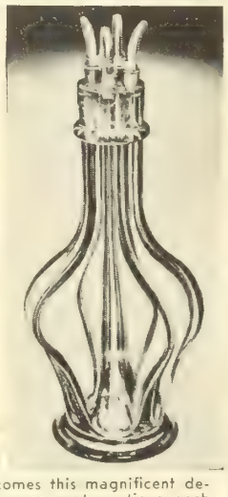

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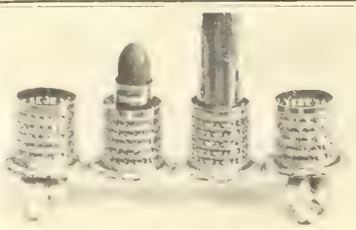

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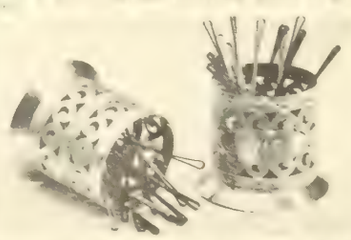

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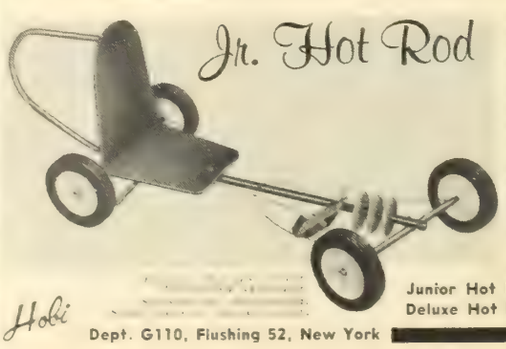

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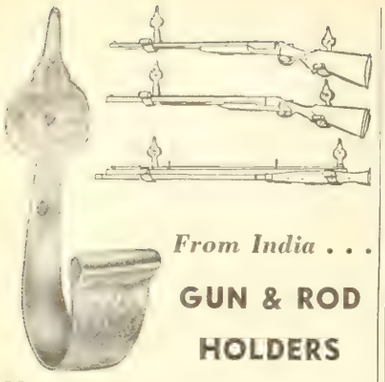

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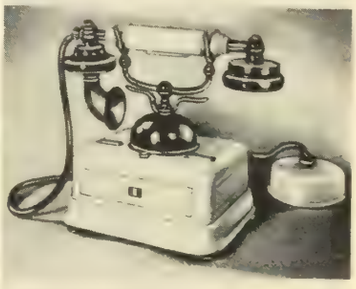

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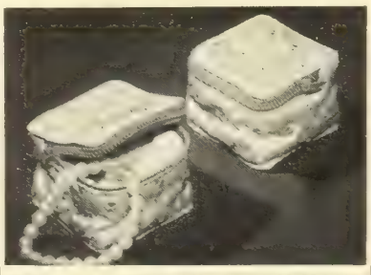

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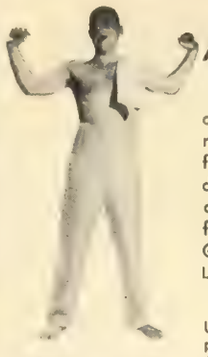

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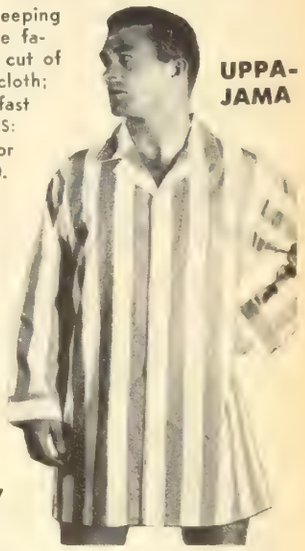

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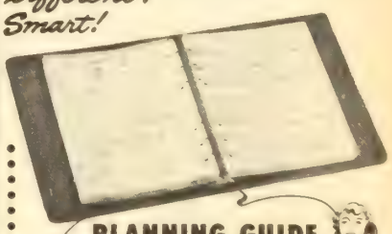

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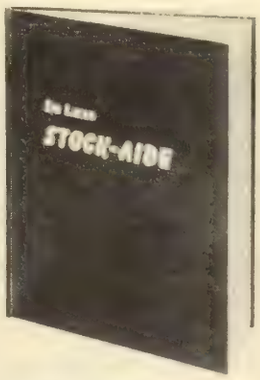

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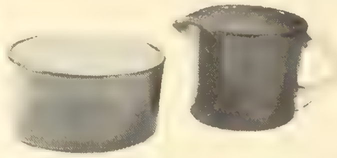

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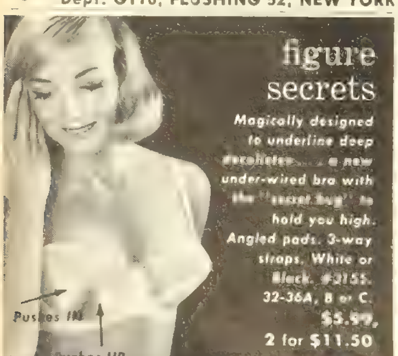

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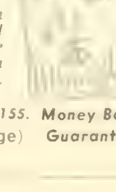

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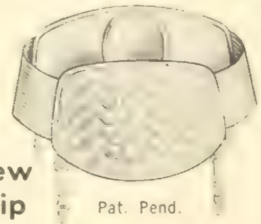

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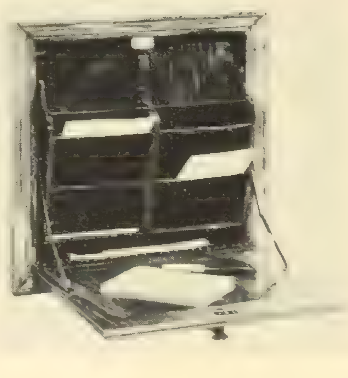

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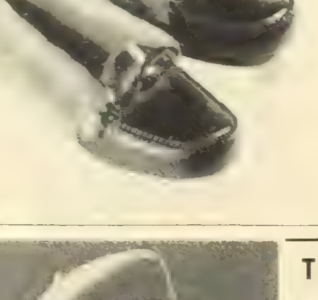

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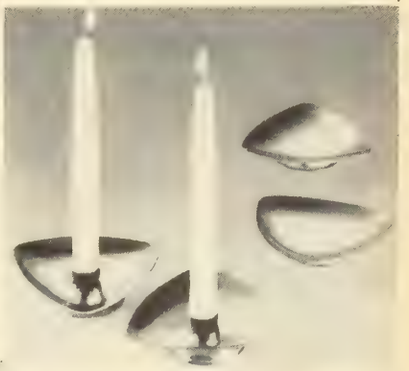

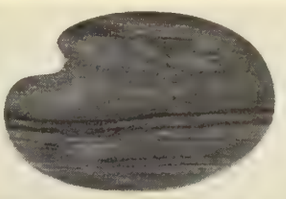

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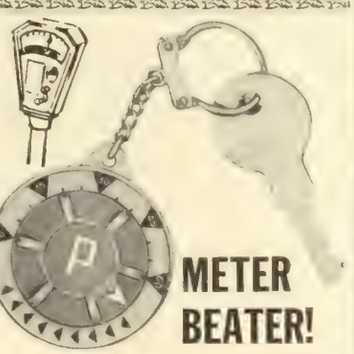

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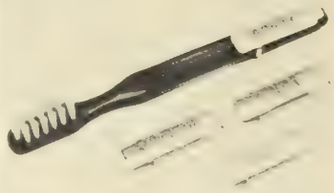

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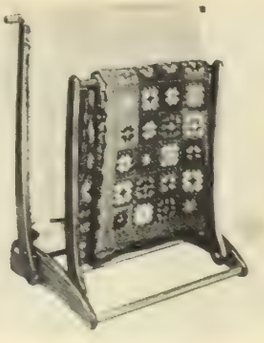

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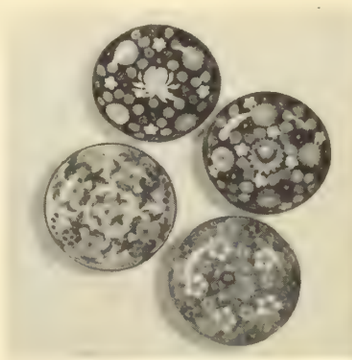

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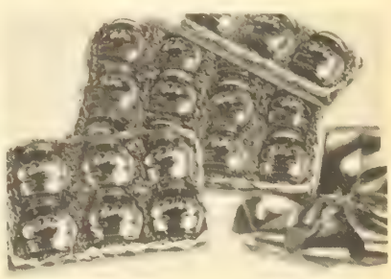

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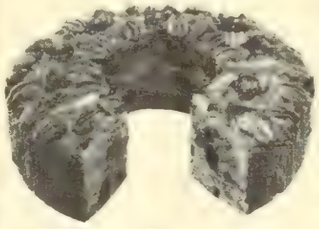

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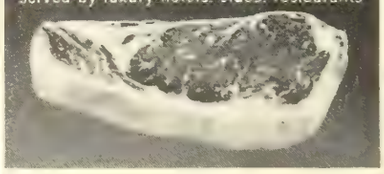

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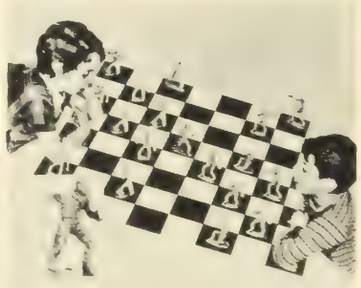

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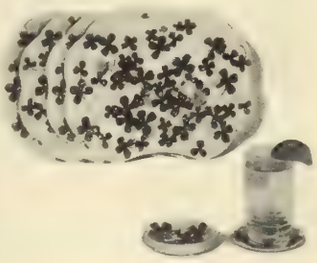

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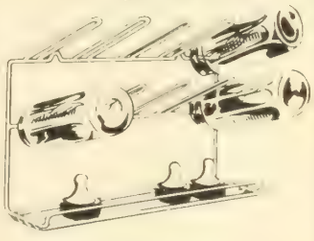

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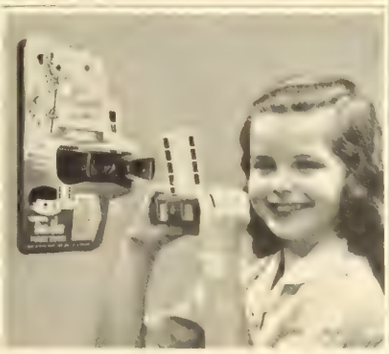

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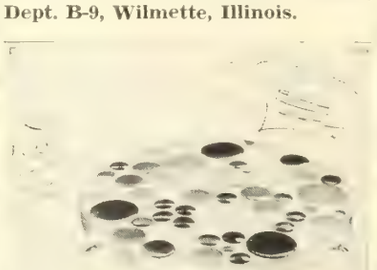

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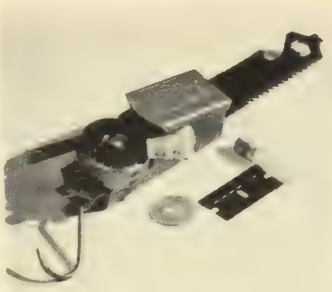

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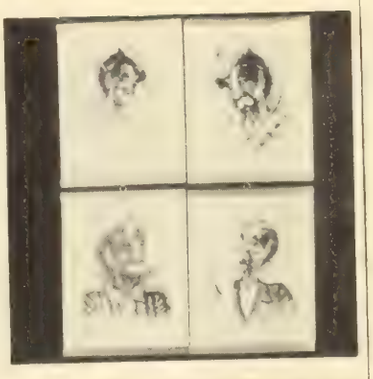

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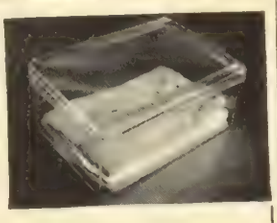

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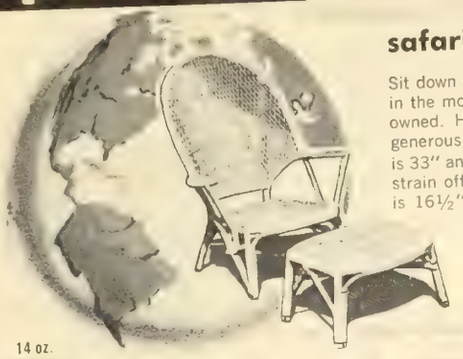

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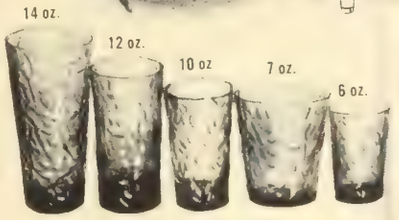

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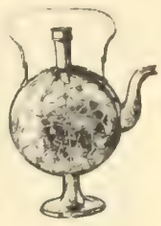

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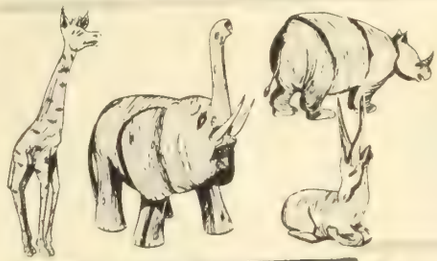

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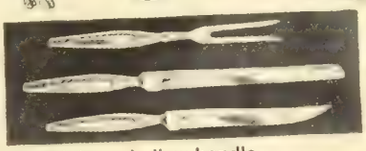

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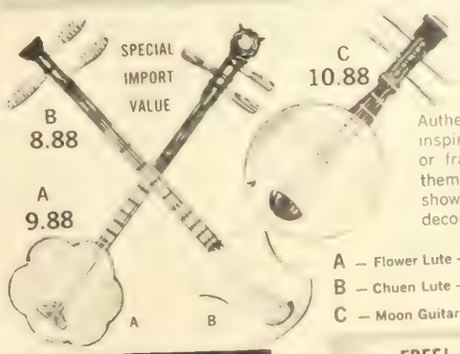

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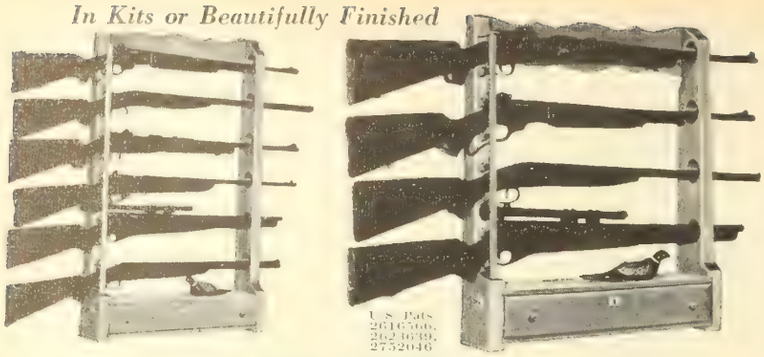

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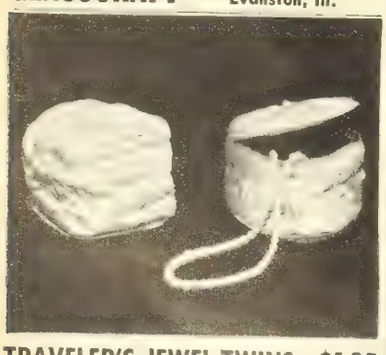

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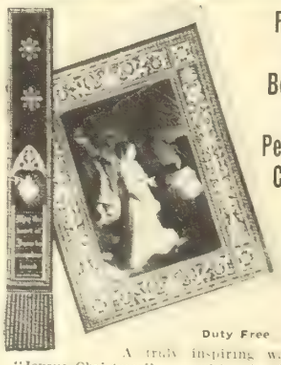

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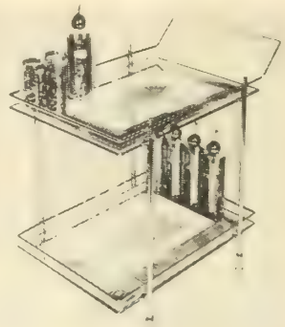

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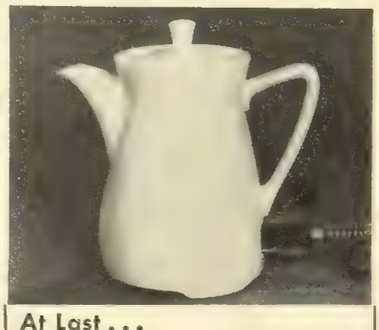

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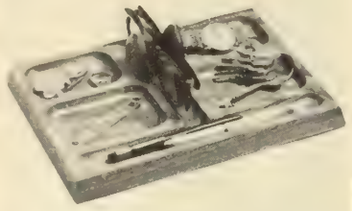

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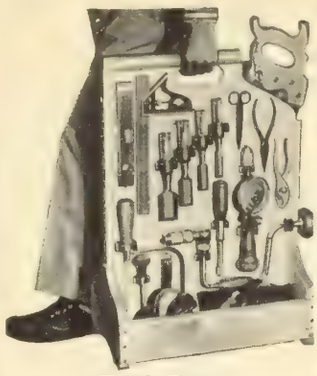

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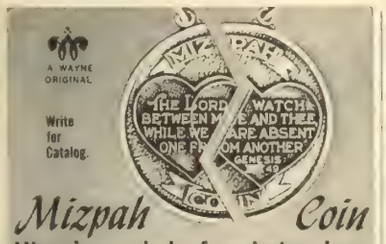

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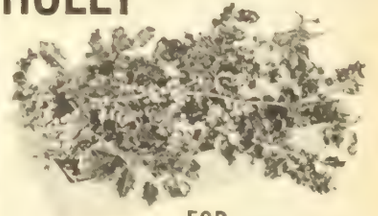

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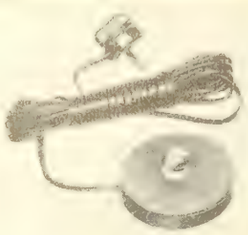

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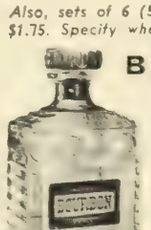

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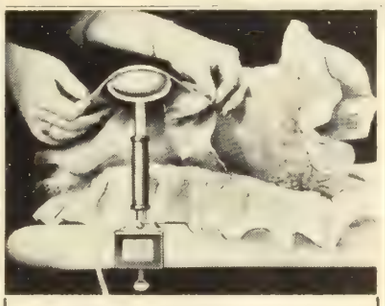

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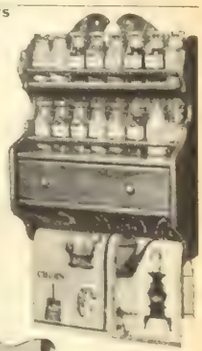

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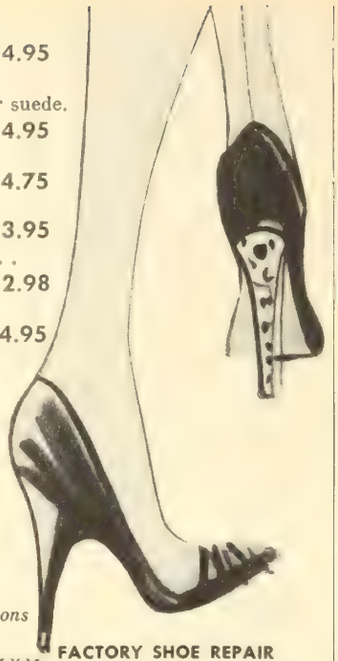

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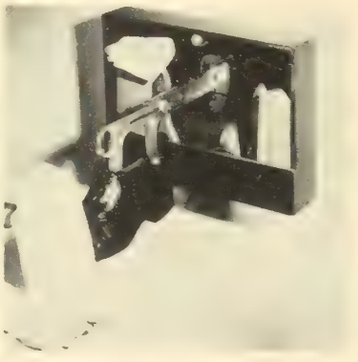

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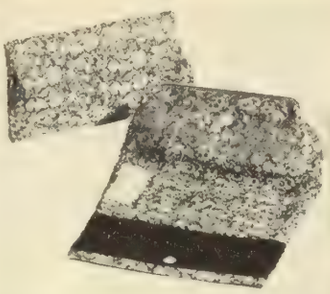

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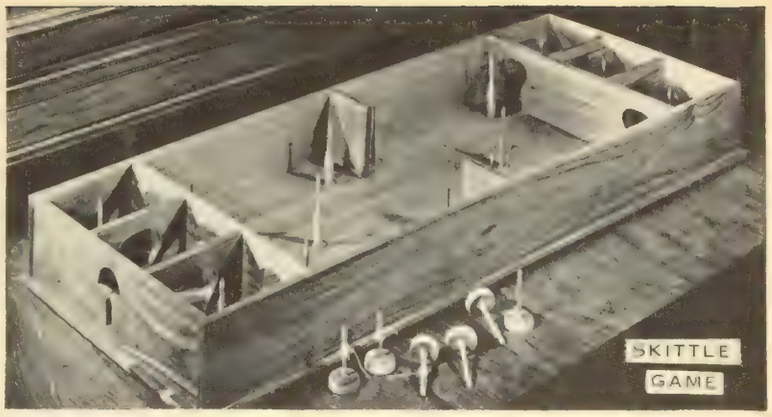

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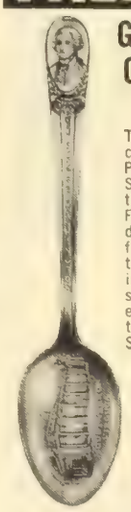

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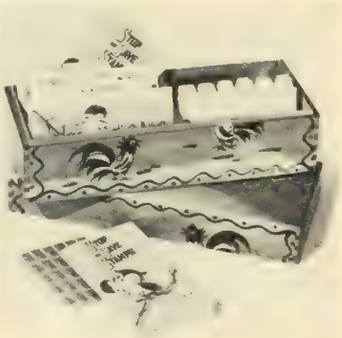

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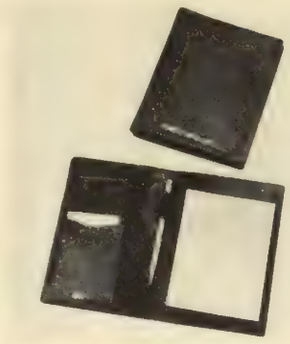

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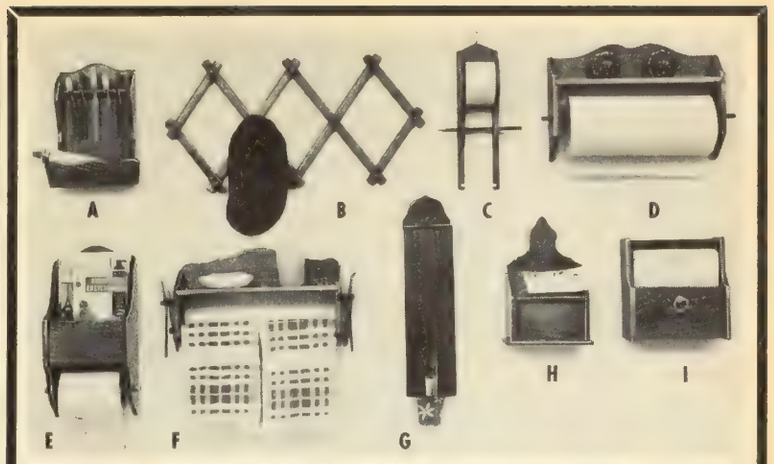

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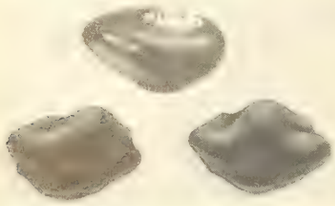

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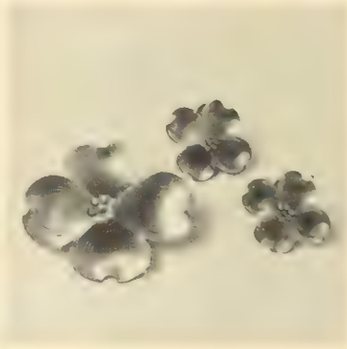

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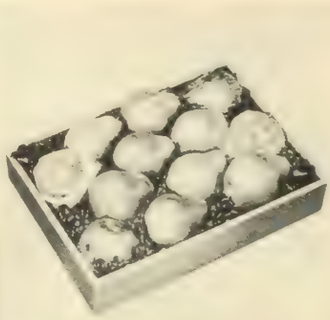

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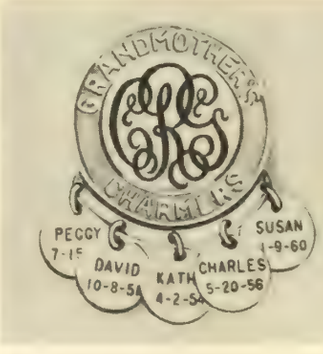

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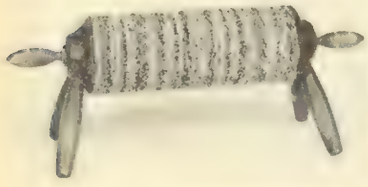

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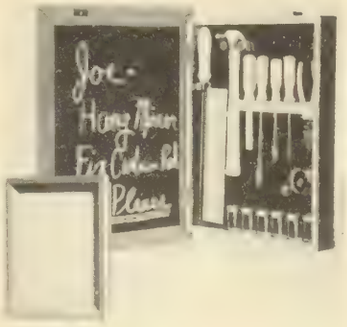

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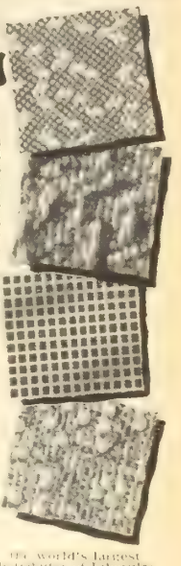

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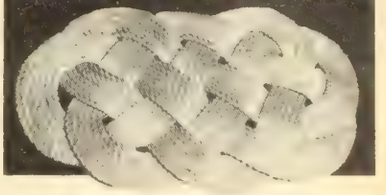

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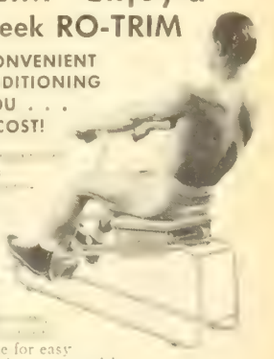

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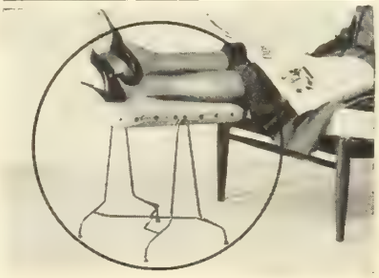

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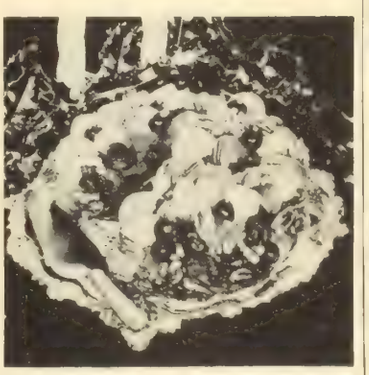

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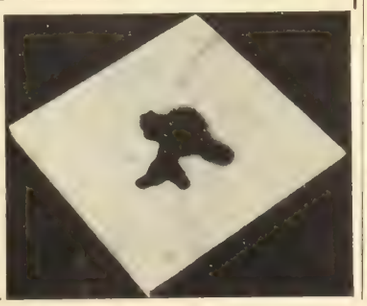

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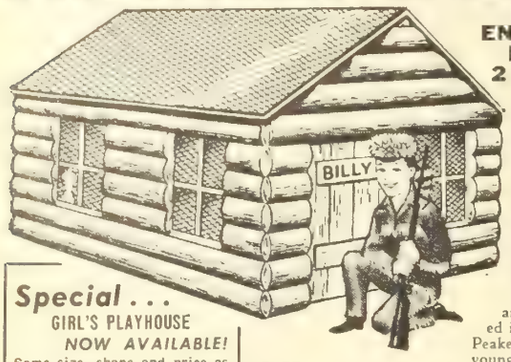

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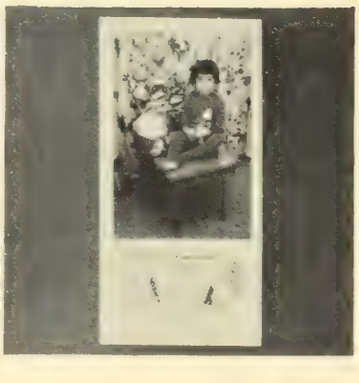

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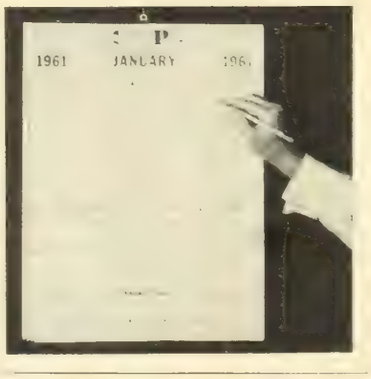

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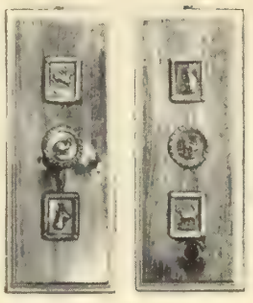

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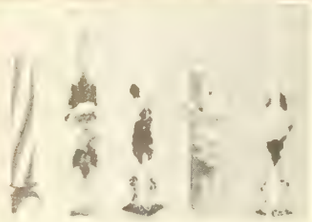

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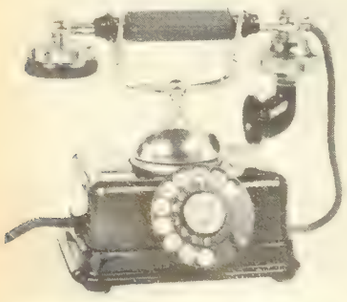

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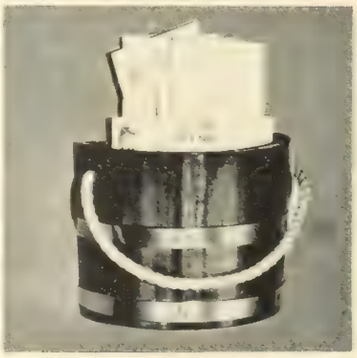

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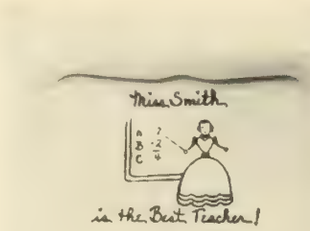

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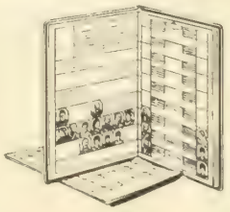

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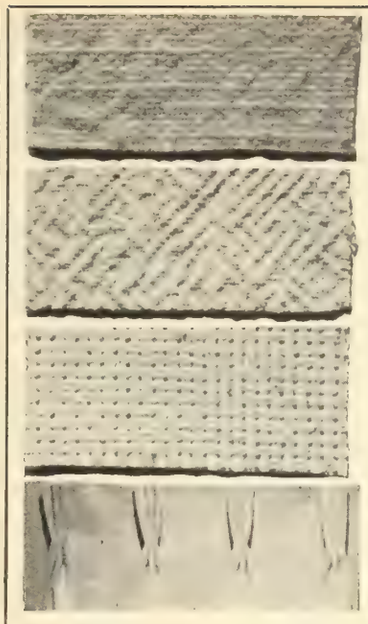

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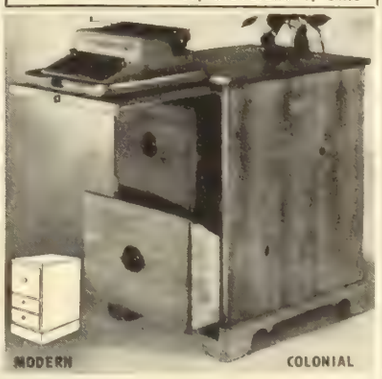

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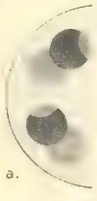

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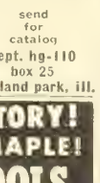
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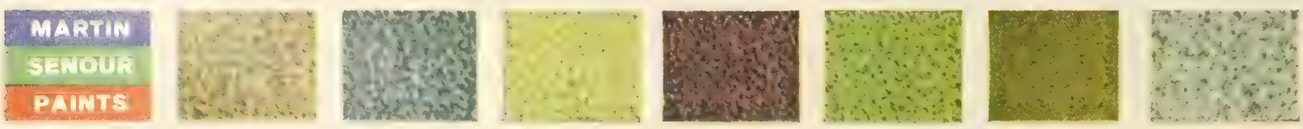

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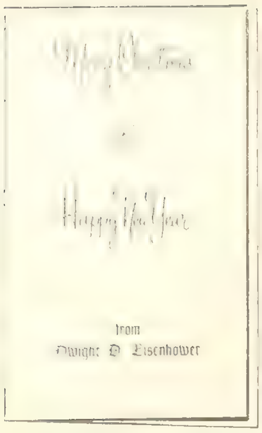

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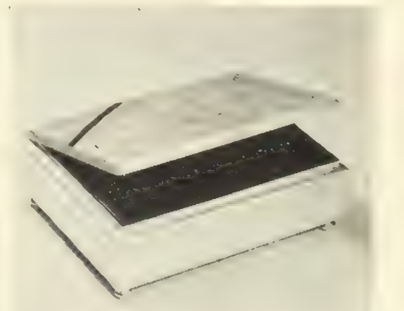

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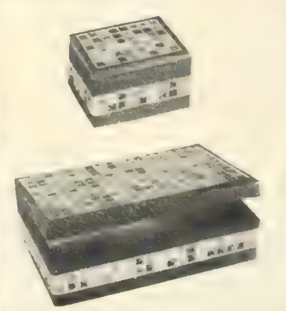

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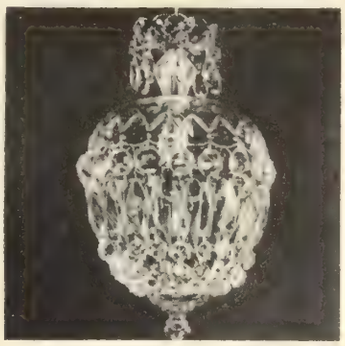

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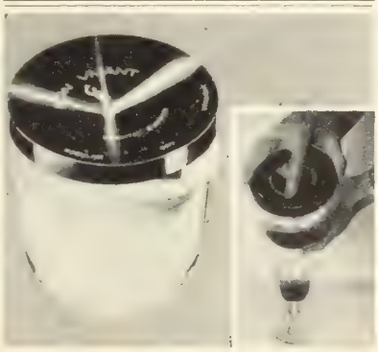

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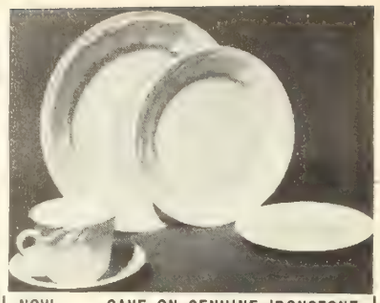

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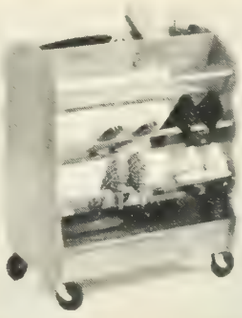

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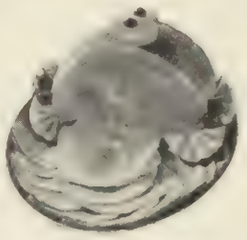

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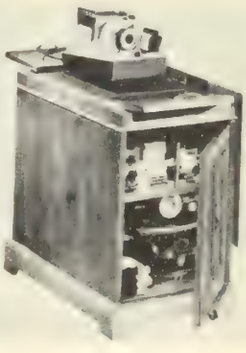

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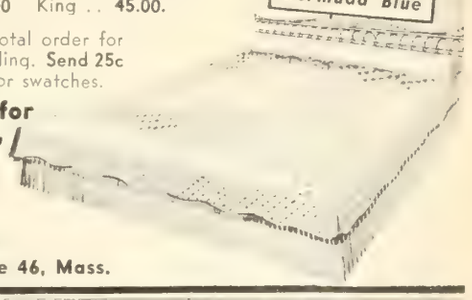

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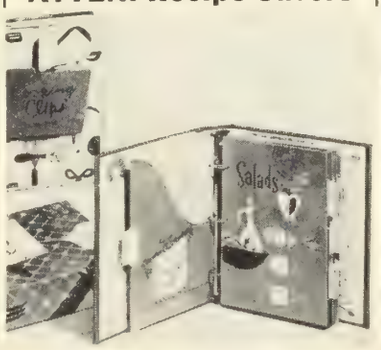

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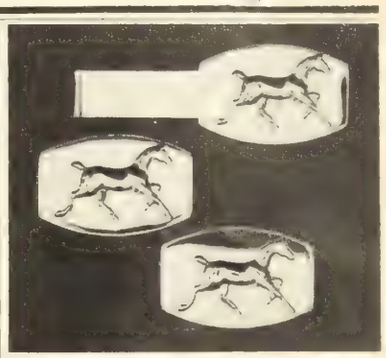

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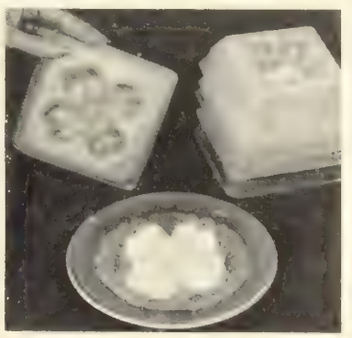

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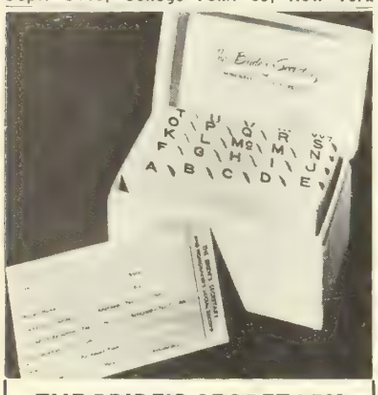

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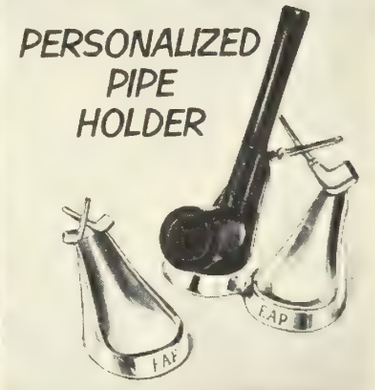

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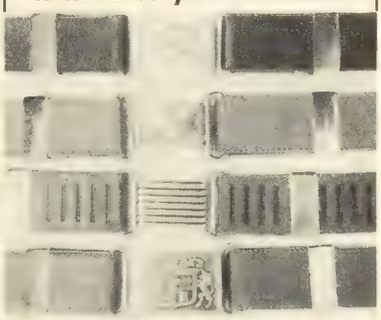

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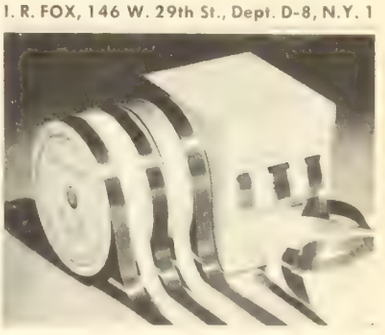

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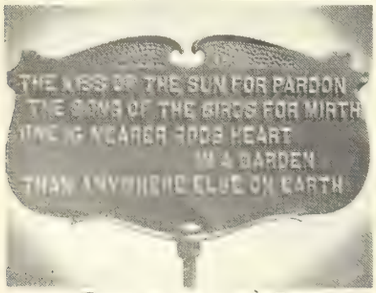

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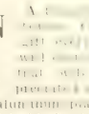

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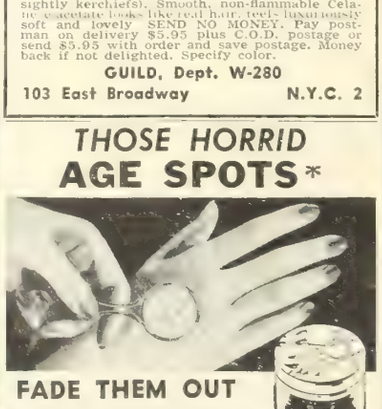

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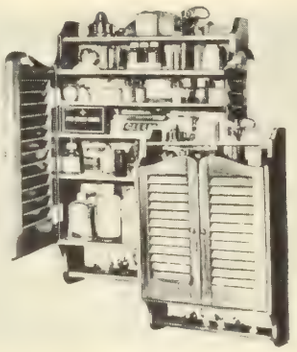

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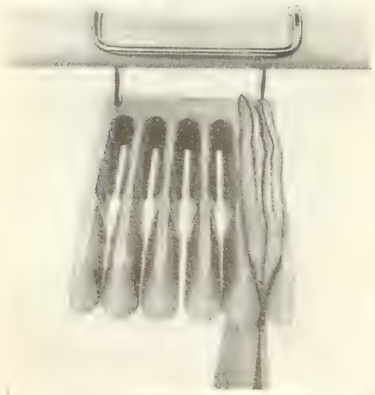

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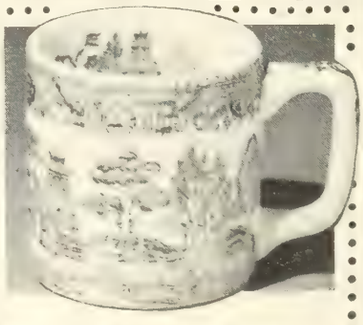

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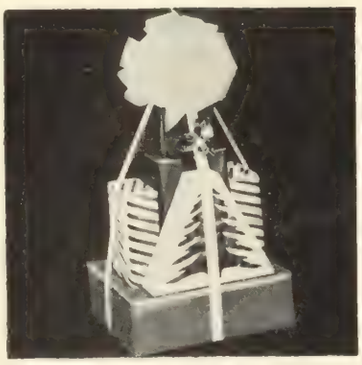

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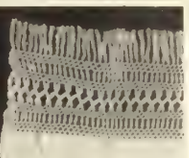

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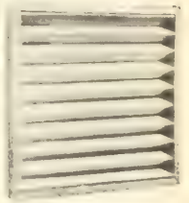

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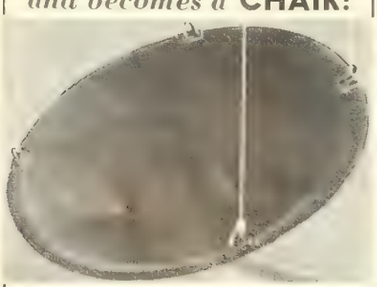

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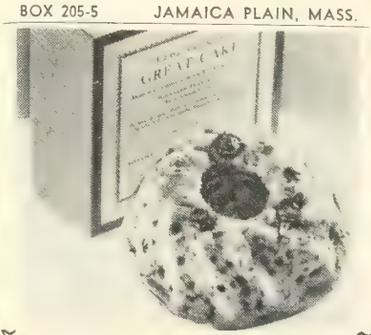

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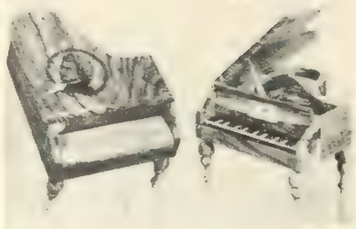

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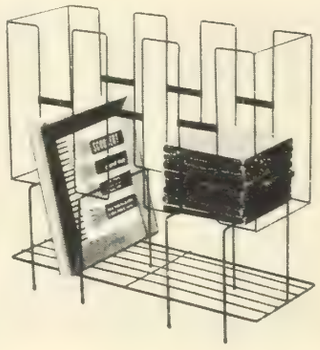

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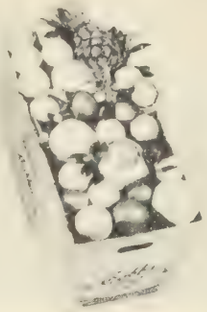

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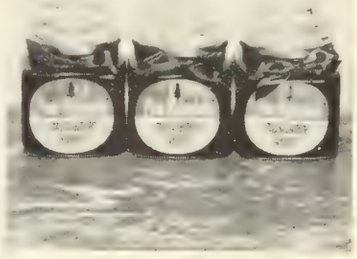

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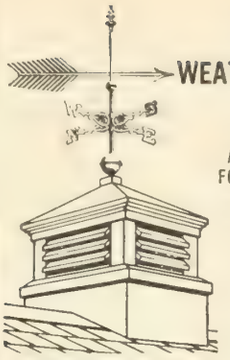

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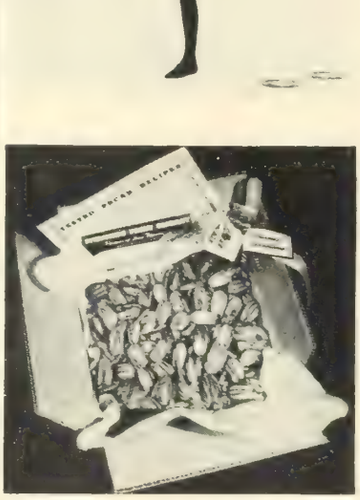

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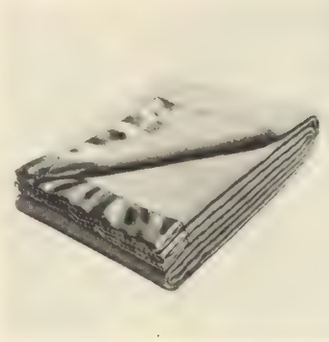

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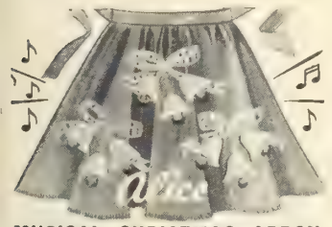

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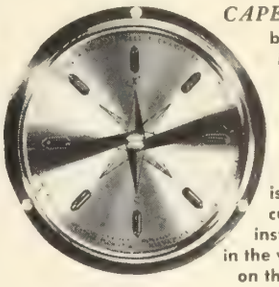

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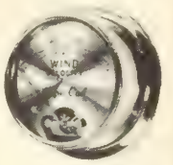

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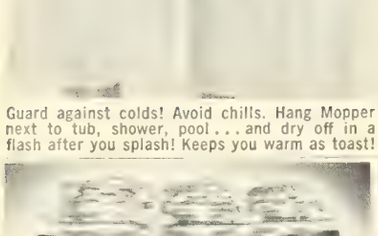

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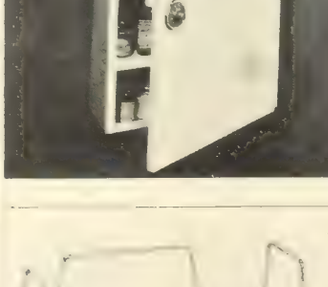

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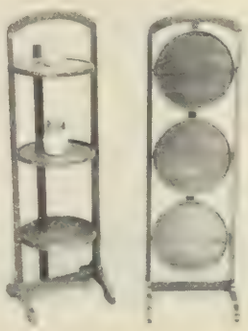

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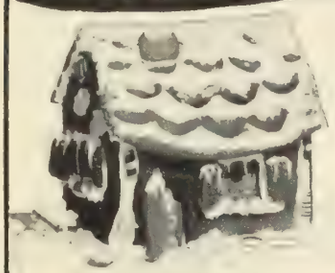

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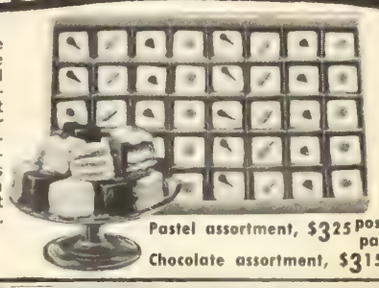

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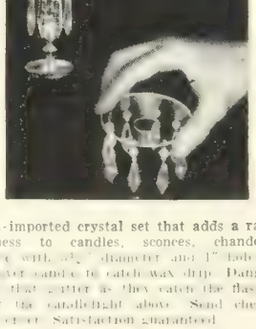

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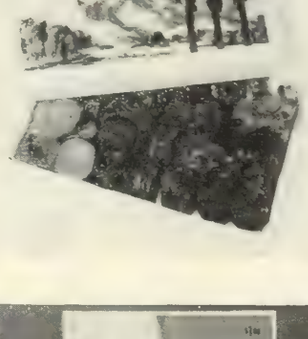

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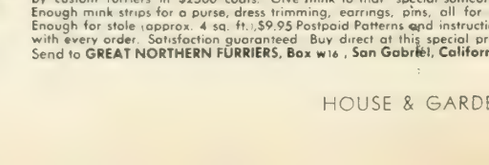

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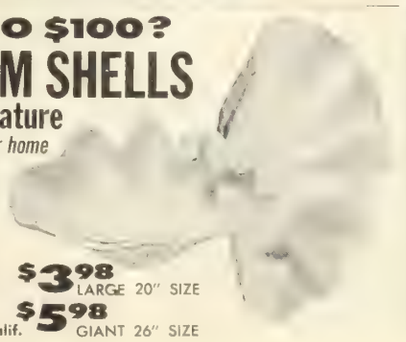

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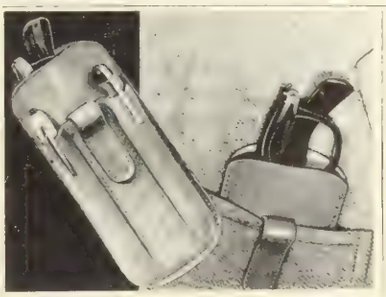

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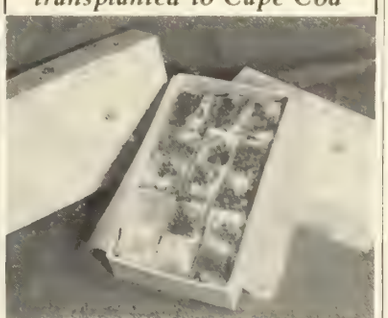

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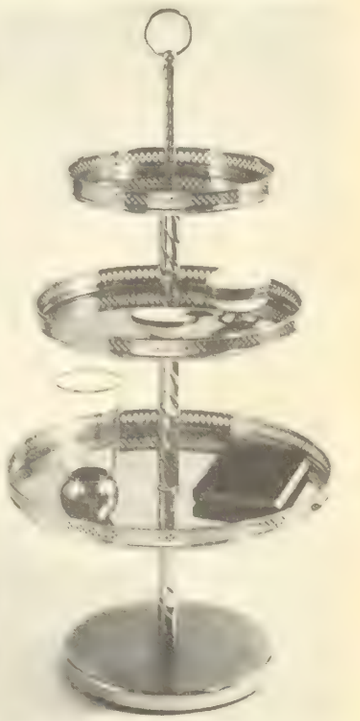

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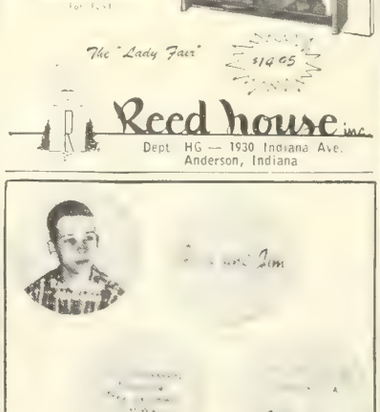

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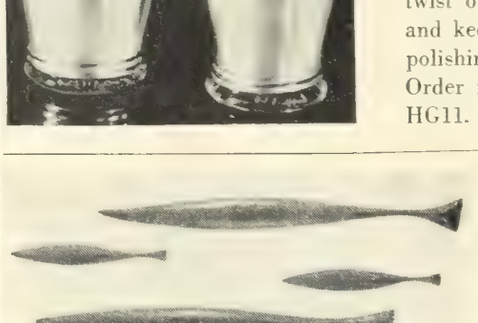

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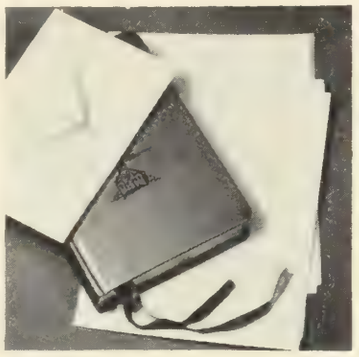

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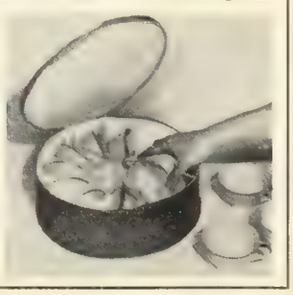

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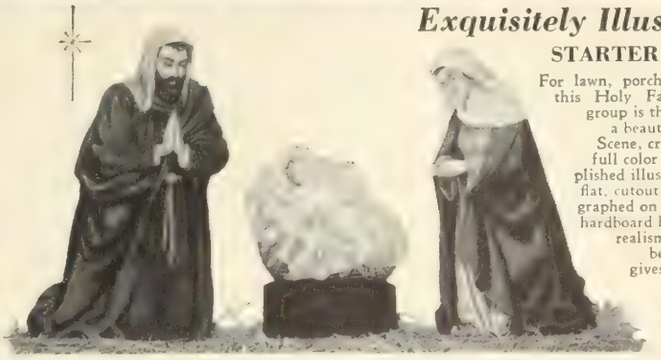

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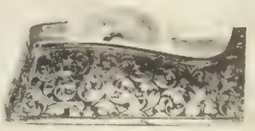

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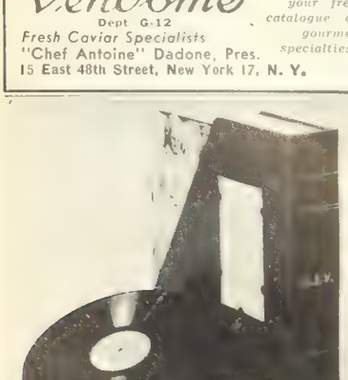

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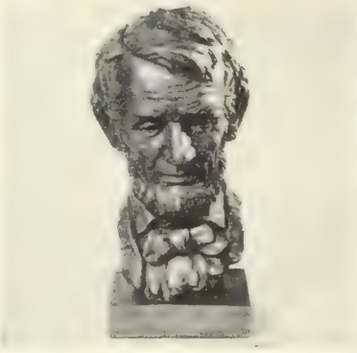

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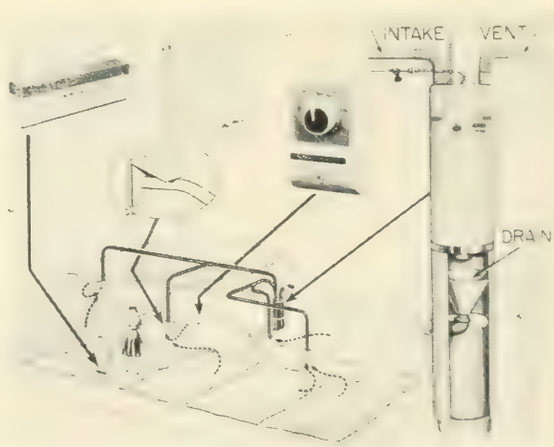

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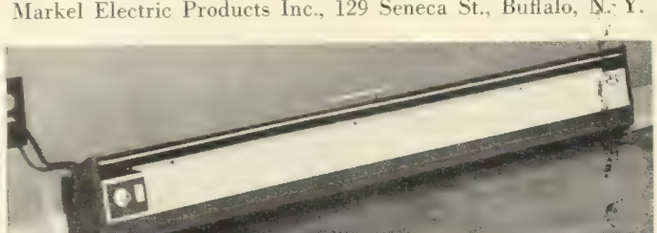

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"Appropriate" is the key word in traditional design. Good manufacturers (by all means ask for the name if you don't see a label) take pains to see that the drawer pulls, carved decoration, wood finishes and other details of their products are appropriate to the basic design. Steer clear of flashy bits of ornamentation, eye-catching hardware without which the chest or desk would be just another nondescript box, highly unusual wood finishes with little appeal apart from their newness. You will soon find it is easy to discriminate between details that are appropriate and those that are not. As with clothes, a fancy bit of trim may beguile you for the moment but before you buy you will take a long, hard look at the material and the lines because that is where quality tells.

Once you are satisfied with the design of a piece, how will you know it is well constructed? To begin with, high standards of traditional design are often accompanied by good construction, for it is hardly worth while to spend time and effort on the design of a chair or table and then execute it cheaply of inferior materials. But occasionally this is done, so it is well to keep in mind a few basic facts about furniture construction.

First, there is the matter of hand finishing versus a machine finish. If you are looking for durable furniture at the lowest possible price many of today's mass-produced lines will suit your needs perfectly. If, on the other hand, you want something that will please you for years, and your grandchildren as well, you will want hand finishing and hand detailing and you will be willing to pay for them. How can you tell the difference?

All the experts agree that hand-finished wood has a depth, a richness and variation of grain that machine finishes simply can not match. Some manufacturers of quality furniture use spray finishes but the wood is still sanded, sprayed and resprayed, polished and waxed with what are essentially hand operations. But a table top that travels along an assembly line, receiving the same machine-applied wood stain or painted finish that the piece ahead of it received, naturally will not have the attractively varied graining of a hand-stained table top. When appraising the finish of a piece, examine a large smooth surface, since a busy bit of carving or molding can easily hide an indifferent job.

Look also at the finish on unexposed parts. It need not be of the same quality as the finish that shows, but since unsealed wood may warp, even the undersides of a piece of furniture should have a finishing coat.

Painted finishes of good quality are also applied by hand. If the finish is hand antiqued you can often see and feel a bit of wood grain through the paint, while a hard glass-like surface is usually a sign of machine finishing.

When gold trim is used, look for a rich undertone rather than surface glitter. The early cabinet makers used to apply real gold leaf over a red Spanish clay. Anodized metals are used today but often the gold-colored metal is applied over a layer of terra-cotta paint to give a modern reproduction the depth and color tone of an antique.

The wood in traditional furniture may be solid or veneered, depending on how and where the wood is used, but all good furniture should be made of hard woods, inside and out. Poplar and gumwood, sometimes used as "core" woods for mahogany or other veneers, are not as hard as birch and maple. And of course the fact that a table has a handsomely veneered walnut top does not mean that the whole piece is walnut. Ask the salesman to tell you *all* of the woods which have been used in any furniture you are considering buying.

How about carving, molding and other decoration? Again, the depth and clarity of the carving will give you a clue as to whether it has been done by hand or machine. Hand carving has clean-cut edges while machine work may be round, even splintery, at the edges. Careful examination will reveal whether a bit of decoration has been carved in or merely glued on.

Molding, even in expensive furniture, is usually cut by machine but the edges of table tops, corners of chests and similar places should be smoothed by hand. A machine edge feels sharp; a sanded edge has a gentle roundness. The difference is somewhat like that between the knife-edge of a commercially pressed pleat and the softness of a pleat pressed by hand. If you are not sure how well a particular piece has been sanded, feel an exposed edge and compare that with an unexposed edge—there should be a noticeable difference.

Certainly you would not be tempted to buy a chair or table that was shaky at the joints or had obviously uneven joining. Yet sometimes even furniture with ap-

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CIGARETTE BOXES

1. Antique Chinese box dating back to the early 19th century recalls a temple vase in shape and is lacquered in black with red figures and gold details. 6½" long. $30. Tom Durkin. **2.** Black calfskin-covered box has brass lift bar. 6⅝" by 4¼". $14. Mark Cross. **3.** Wooden chest with panels of silvered glass framed with gilt wood moldings is embellished with h nd-painted green floral motifs. 8" by 4". $15. The Phoenix. **4.** Black marble box from Italy is inlaid with yellow, green and orange marble chips in a butterfly design. 4⅜" by 3¼". $75. Piazza Montici. **5.** Pentagonal box of brass and glass stands on brass feet. 6" high. $9.75. East House. Table by Harvey Probber.

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A colonial couch that opens up to sleep two on a foam rubber mattress can change your study into a guest room on a moment's notice. Wing arms, deep tufting and a box-pleated skirt are Early American details. For background you might cover a wall in striped ticking and brighten it with an accent color in mats framing a pair of prints. Sofa, 73″ long, $259.50. Kroehler.

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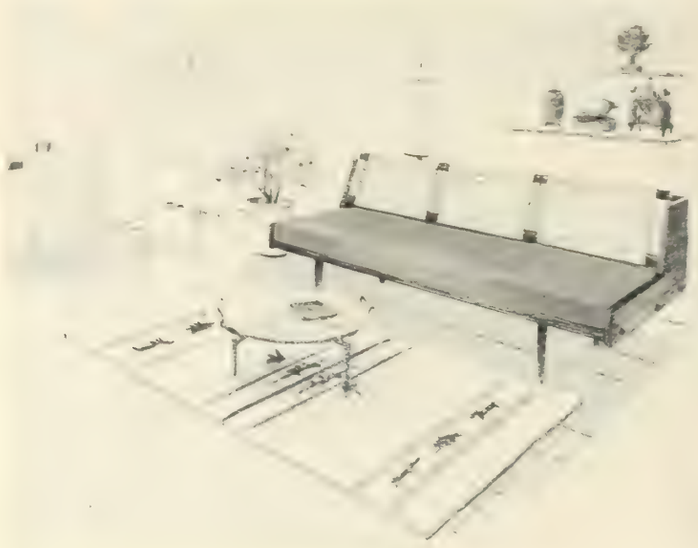
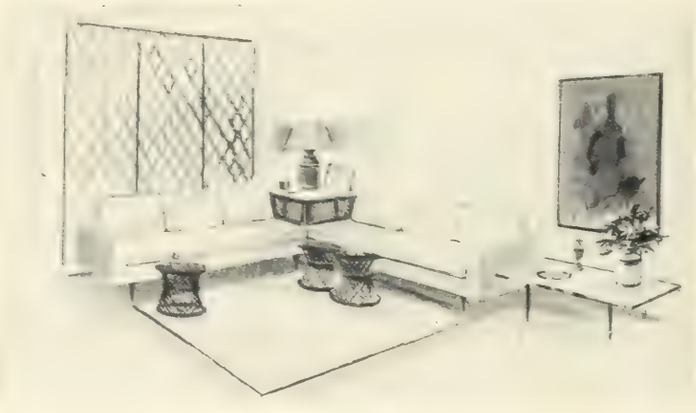


Sleek Danish sofa by Hans Wegner provides round-the-clock comfort in a contemporary living room or study. Hinged back rest flips down by day to provide concealed storage for blankets, lifts at night to add extra inches for a single bed. In teak and cane with rubberized hair mattress. 78″ long. $420. Frederik Lunning.



A pair of single-arm sofas, placed at right angles to each other in conversation grouping, is especially effective in coping with the dimensions of a long, narrow room. Sofas come with left or right arms, reversible single foam rubber mattresses, loose back pillows, and brass or wooden legs. Well-chosen accomplices in the above arrangement: a filigree screen that squares off area and adds privacy, a chest to store bed linens. 78″ long. $385 each. Selig.

A cane-back settee that becomes a full length lounge when arms are lowered is a trim addition to a small area like this library. It caters to the inveterate cat napper, will sleep an occasional overnight guest. The sofa is framed in Bangkok teak with cane paneling. Wedge-shaped back cushions are handy head and foot rests for sleeper; both back and seat cushions have spring construction with a covering of foam rubber. To keep either end of sofa clear, you might back it up with shelves, hang wall lamps and use folding trays for snacks. 65″ settee opens to 89″ length. $255. John Stuart.

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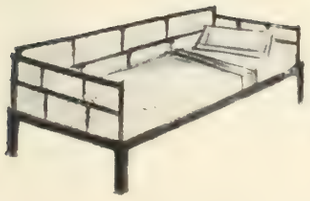

A mahogany framed lounge, handsomely detailed on all four sides, can take a center-stage position in a large living room and also provide bedroom comfort for the single guest. Set before a fireplace, it creates an intimate little area which might be shared by an ottoman or two and a highboy to hold linen and pillows. Sofa frames come in a choice of teak, taupe, tobacco, gunmetal or natural finishes; paneled inserts are cane. A reversible foam rubber mattress is supported by slim spring decking. 35″ deep, 79″ long. $684. McGuire.

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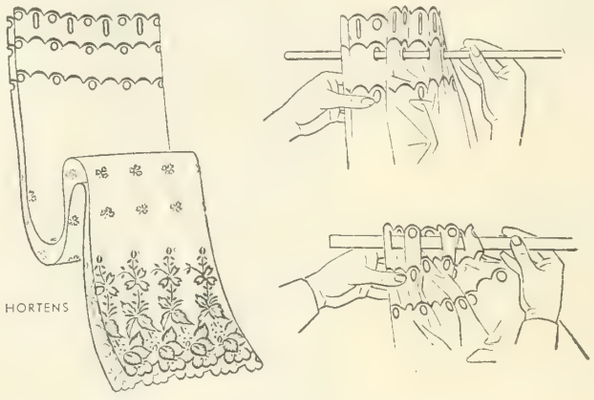

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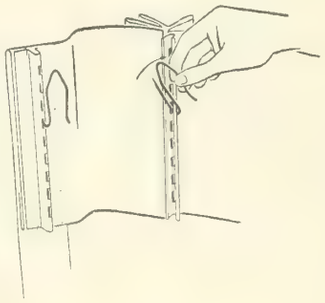

To take the guesswork out of hanging draperies and save fragile fabrics from holes inflicted by curtain hooks, a new sew-on drapery heading has been devised. Called Hang-Rite, it's a notched plastic strip that slips into pleats as both stiffener and anchor for hangers. Consolidated Trimming Corp. offers it in packages of 14 strips with hooks, for 75c.

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY DIANA BRYAN

For a long time, I've been building up a little list—a list of house presents I'd much rather receive than more hanger sachets, cute casseroles and odd bridge sets. This Christmas I'm going to try doing as I would be done by and use my own list as a guide for choosing presents for the people who have entertained *us* during the year.

First item on my list, for instance, is a gargantuan jar of peppercorns—so nice to have on hand if you own, as we do, almost enough pepper grinders to provide individuals for everyone.

Something I'd never splurge on myself but would love to receive: a terrine of real pâté de fois gras.

I never have enough stamps. A couple of dollars' worth would be welcome anytime.

We'd never turn up our noses at tennis balls either, particularly as we seem to lob them into the poison ivy with dull regularity.

Of course, as we are semi-rural, I would adore fancy bulbs, an extravagance in which I seldom indulge. Those rare lilies, special iris and hybrid daffodils—they would be a perennial springtime thank-you letter for years to come.

One of the most memorable house presents I ever got was a microcosm of an herb garden: four healthy perennials and a season's worth of annual seedlings. The rosemary, tarragon and chives still bloom by my kitchen door. The basil and parsley were dried and enjoyed for months.

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Having a mind like a sieve I sometimes forget to put down an engagement in our date book, so I bless the hostess who has the wisdom to send me a few days in advance of a party a reminder note: "We are expecting you on Saturday for cocktails . . ."

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Is there anything more irritating than having a stack of glasses become wedged together? Dangerous and expensive, too. *Mirabile dictu*, the Italians are now making stackable glasses that can't stick together—their cupped-in shape prevents it. Wonderful space savers for a small bar pantry, the glasses come in all sizes, I hear, and in a range of jewel colors that may be mixed or matched.

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Can't honestly say I need them, but I'm determined to have a set of at least six of those tomato bakers I saw in town yesterday—

BAKERS IN PLUMP TOMATO SHAPES

Ed Langbein Originals. They look for all the world like prize, plump, globe tomatoes, but they're actually individual cooking-serving bowls with tops that lift off as if neatly sliced.

I can see them now, filled with baked crab and avocado for a luncheon. Might even dramatize them with a table decoration of real tomatoes, banked asymmetrically around an over-sized zucchini, with a few green peppers and flat leaves tucked in and about—and all laid on a wooden tray.

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Everything about Sally Wharton's dinner party last week was pretty—from canapés to centerpiece. The decorations had an Undine air, green and silvery, serene and conducive to relaxed conversation and quiet appreciation of the excellent food.

In lieu of a tablecloth, Sally used two Thai silk *sabai*, or shawls, of a gleaming olive green banded at each end with discreet silver thread-work. (She swears she's going to wear them herself to the next party she goes to!)

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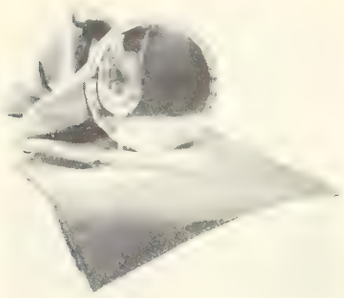
It was a wise idea of hers, elegant too, to keep her silver service plates permanently in place, rather like spectacular doilies, for they proved good protection for the silk. The centerpiece was another successful bit of imaginative turn-about, all done with mirrors, literally. In the middle of the table she had laid an oval Italian mirror. The enameled wrought-iron frame was a garland of antique green leaves and white flowers, inspired by Botticelli's "Primavera." Squat white candles covered the surface of the mirror, and the twinkling flames and their reflections were quite effective. The mirror came from Bergdorf Goodman, although it looked as if it had been snatched right out of a Tuscan garden. Sally admits that when her prize is not doing banqueting service it goes back into its tiltable stand on the guest room dressing table.



THAI SHAWL, SILVER PLACE PLATE

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Caramelized sugar cubes add an interestingly sharp taste to after-dinner coffee—just melt and glaze them slightly in a frying pan and store in a tin. It's a trick I learned from a Chilean friend.

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We always look forward to Aunt Alice's buffet-after-the-game during the Thanksgiving holidays, for she serves her cold leftover turkey with a delicious sauce of apricot or peach jam tempered with a suitable amount of brandy.

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A surprising switch of ingredients, when well done, often raises a commonplace dish to a gourmet level or an everyday object to a thing of beauty. Proof of this pudding are the china cups with wooden saucers I saw at Bloomingdale's, not gimmicky but sensible and very good looking. The tall, Irish-type coffee cups are a rich, deep green, white-lined and set solidly on saucers of dark Japanese cedar, that interesting, ripple-grained wood so dear to Japanese frog carvers. An excellent size for a large demitasse, they also come in a good faded blue or a soft carnelian.

WOODEN SAUCER WITH CHINA CUP

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It's certainly disconcerting to have your vis-à-vis dinner partner almost obscured by an overly lush floral display. But when it's your turn to fix the flowers, it's not always easy to make an exciting arrangement, yet cut it down to size. I think I've found the answer in those practical, classically pretty French trough vases called *rivières*. They look right on either the simplest or the finest dinner table, and they're marvelous for creating a luxurious effect without being overpowering.

The *rivières* come in a variety of shapes: S-curved, half-moon, straight, lozenge, even a bridge. You can use them singly or combine them in patterns: perhaps a baroque parterre at the center of the table or a wall of bunched blossoms. You could tuck small matching candle holders unobtrusively between them, or make a clipped hedge of leaves or ferns with a few flowers to create a formal garden effect.

Val St. Lambert makes cut-crystal *rivières* in six shapes. I bought two of them to begin with and plan to add more.

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Going places, finding things in HAWAII

BY JEROME DENNER

To honor his birthday, the huge statue of the warrior king Kamehameha in Honolulu is decked with enormous yellow leis.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When vacation time comes for Jerome Denner, H&G production manager, he turns inevitably into a non-stop tourist-photographer. Having spent several holidays lugging his camera through the byways of Europe, he decided this year to focus on our newest and farthest west state. Here is his report, in words and pictures, of things he saw which might interest H&G readers.

If you go to Hawaii and see only Waikiki Beach, you will return to the mainland beautifully tanned, wonderfully rested or utterly exhausted (depending on how you like to spend your vacation) and loaded down with bowls carved of monkeypod wood and beads made from tropical seeds for your friends at home. But you will no more have seen our fiftieth state than if you went to Atlantic City to see New Jersey. For each of the eight islands which make up the Hawaiian chain has its own special atmosphere. When I visited four of them a few months ago, however, I went to Waikiki first, as everyone does. Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, is where the planes arrive (the liners, too) and from the Honolulu airport you are taken by limousine directly to your Waikiki Beach hotel. And I ended my visit at Waikiki because, after a stretch of sightseeing and gaping at the panoramas of sea and mountain, it is pleasant to spend a few days in the luxurious atmosphere of this lush tropical resort, basking in the sun, swimming and falling off surfboards in the warm Pacific, sampling the cuisine in the numerous, opulent and varied restaurants, and spending what is left of your traveler's checks on merchandise from Hawaii, the South Pacific Islands and the Orient.

In between these two Waikiki stopovers I went to Kauai, Maui and the island from which the whole chain derives its name, Hawaii.

Muumuus and Aloha shirts

Once I had settled in my room, opened the glass doors that led to my own private lanai, stared at the really blue Pacific, the palm trees and the sun worshippers stretched languidly on the beach, I set out to explore Waikiki and the city of Honolulu—and was greeted by some pleasant surprises.

First, I discovered that in our fiftieth state *everyone* dresses casually and comfortably. A tie or suit coat is seldom required in even the fanciest restaurants. Some idea of the generally relaxed atmosphere can be got from the sign on the escalators at the $5,000,000 Sears department store in the Ala Moana shopping center: "Please do not use the escalators unless you are wearing shoes."

Sears has good reason for the signs. Many people do go shopping barefoot, though all the tourists and most natives wear Japanese sandals called *zoris* which are usually rubber soled and have two straps that fit between your large and second toes.

The women, natives and tourists alike, wear *muumuus*, and the men, Aloha shirts. For the *malihini*, which is what a newcomer to the islands is called, the *muumuu* is a version of the old-fashioned Mother Hubbard and is, for that matter, a not too distant relative of the sack dress. When the missionaries arrived in Hawaii in 1820 they found the natives walking around in innocence and very little else. The missionaries' wives hastily draped them in long, shapeless dresses made from the materials which they had brought along and so created the *muumuu* and

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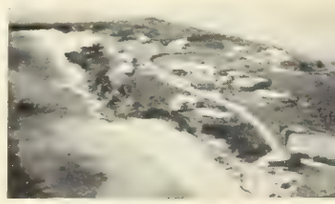

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the *holoku*. The *muumuu* is round at the shoulders, drops full, usually to ankle length. The *holoku* is fitted, and it has an ample train and is worn for more formal occasions. Both are made in countless fabrics and patterns and can be bought in almost any store on Kalakaua Avenue, Waikiki's main shopping street, or in the beachside hotels.

The Aloha shirt, of course, is simply a man's sport shirt, usually of very loud pattern and brilliant colors, worn outside the trousers. For the timid male, some stores have toned-down adaptations of these shirts which can be worn on the mainland.

My second discovery was that in Honolulu the pedestrian need *not* beware. After traveling in Europe and on the U. S. mainland, I was so used to dodging cars, stepping gingerly from curb to curb, that I automatically shied from venturing into the busy Waikiki traffic. Much to my amazement, the cars came to a stop as I started to cross the streets. There are very few traffic lights in Hawaii and they are scarcely needed. As long as the pedestrian is crossing at a corner, he need not, theoretically, look to left or right. I would not recommend such extreme nonchalance, however, since tourists with hired cars do not always recognize the walker's prerogatives.

My third surprise was the geniality and cordiality of everyone I met. It is significant that the office of travel information is called the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. On the islands, they try to avoid using the word "tourist" saying they have no tourists, only visitors, and all are welcome. This is a far cry from the reception you get in almost any European capital, or, for that matter, in most of our mainland cities.

Variations on an old theme

A friend of mine at the Hawaii Visitors Bureau suggested that before I started to explore the islands, I go to the Bishop Museum in Honolulu and get some idea of their background. The Bishop is a fascinating ethnological museum and, by wandering through its rooms, you easily—and painlessly—learn all about the origins of the islands, the people that came to inhabit them, how they lived, what they ate, wore and used. You can also see a full-scale reproduction of an early Hawaiian house which is almost tent-shaped. When you visit the various islands, it is interesting to see how often this same A-frame shows up in the most modern architecture.

Baskets, pocketbooks, and place mats are woven in many patterns from the leaves of the pandanus tree. This is the famous Hawaiian Lauhala ware.

As I drove through the residential sections of Honolulu, high in the mountains, or close to the sea beyond the defunct crater, Diamond Head, I came across many large, modern houses based on the A-frame. When I went to one of Waikiki's most famous restaurants, the Canlis Charcoal Broiler on Kalakaua Avenue, I found not only that the building itself was A-shaped, but also that the interior had been decorated with adaptations of many of the old Polynesian designs. Another delightful restaurant, The Willows on Hausten Street in Honolulu, is decorated with many of the same materials used in the house in the museum, such as the colored glass balls (that stand in for the gourds in which the natives stored food) tied to the ceiling in nets. And the gardens at The Willows display most of the tropical plants and flowers of the islands.

It is also fun to relate the ancient arts and crafts that you see in the museum to the merchandise in the stores. The old crafts have just about died out—tapa cloth, for instance, is no longer made in Hawaii—but many of the modern designers and craftsmen have taken the ancient patterns and motifs and adapted them in modern fabrics, ceramics and jewelry. In some stores you can still find small samples of real tapa cloth made from the bark of the paper mulberry tree, but it is imported from Samoa, Fiji or other South Sea islands and is not of much use except as a souvenir.

Examples of modern handicrafts making use of ancient Hawaiian designs and woods of the monkeypod and Koa trees.

One of the best places to see the transition from ancient to modern design is the Wood Rose Shop, for its genial owner, Ian Cameron, seems delighted to point out the adaptations. With the help of his designer "Lokena" (his other name is Don Dayton but he prefers to use the Hawaiian name) Mr. Cameron has stocked his store with replicas of ancient Hawaiian utensils and other items decorated with authentic Hawaiian design motifs. For example, he has taken the stone bowls in which the natives pound their poi and is selling them as serving dishes for nuts, candy or cocktail snacks. He also has linen napkins and place mat sets decorated with ancient tapa cloth patterns or the designs found on the petroglyphs (stone carvings) of the islands. A set of four place settings sells for about $7.

In the good jewelry stores I saw lovely replicas, carved out of ivory, of many of the flowers and plants I had seen exhibited at the museum and the botanical gardens in Honolulu: torch ginger, pikake, star jasmine, anthurium, hibiscus, bird-of-paradise. These are made into earrings, necklaces, bracelets and range from $3 for earrings to $35 for a bracelet or choker.

Ideas from a luau

Early in my stay at Waikiki I went, as every tourist does, to a *luau*. These are staged by several of the hotels for the benefit of visitors and cost from $8 to $12.50 per person. The menu is standard: roast pig, chicken, Hawaiian spinach, raw salmon salad, poi, skewered beef and Hawaiian fruits. And the party includes a show consisting of native music and hula dancers, both Hawaiian and Tahitian. (The Hawaiian hula is done mostly with the hands to plaintive music; the Tahitian hula is done with the hips to the pounding of drums.) What interested me most was the way the table was set and decorated.

We ate at long tables covered with paper which was printed with brown designs to look like tapa cloth and gave the whole setting a Polynesian effect. (Rolls of this paper can be bought very inexpensively and would make a handsome gift wrapping.)

The centerpieces were mounds of little orchids. Spaced along the tables were whole pineapples that had been scooped out, the fruit cut lengthwise and put back in the shell, and the top replaced. Around the tops were little *leis* of white and yellow plumeria, a favorite flower of Oahu and one

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On Kauai, St. Silvester's Church has A-frame roof, modern design

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from which many *leis* are made.

The food was served in leaf-shaped bowls made out of monkeypod wood and divided into three sections. The wood is treated so that both hot and cold foods can be served in the same dishes, and they can be immersed in water without harm. They are easily cleaned, unbreakable, and certainly more gala than the paper or plastic plates we usually use at outdoor parties at home.

These monkeypod bowls, carved in all shapes and sizes, are available in many stores throughout Waikiki, but you can get a real bargain by going to the shop located in the Oahu prison and buying the works of the inmates. Many of their monkeypod items are priced considerably lower than similar pieces in Waikiki, and to add "culture" to your buying trip, there is a conducted tour through the prison.

I was lucky enough to be in Honolulu on King Kamehameha Day, a national holiday on the islands. King Kamehameha—known as King Kam, for short—was the great warrior king who conquered all the islands and unified them, creating Hawaii as we now know it. On his birthday, his statue opposite Iolani Palace in Honolulu is draped with dozens of huge yellow floral *leis* extending from his neck to his feet. There is a parade, and each island is represented by a princess on horseback and a float on which a small Hawaiian band and hula dancers perform the traditional dances of their island.

After the parade, I walked around Honolulu browsing through the numerous stores which carry oriental merchandise. They range from small, crowded little shops to the spacious, opulent department store Shirokiya where everything from delightful little wooden dolls, clothing, food, candy, art supplies, dishes, pearls and furniture to a full-scale prefabricated authentic Japanese teahouse is lovingly displayed. The teahouse, incidentally, may be shipped to anywhere in the United States, can be assembled easily by an amateur, and costs in the neighborhood of $5000.

Kauai, the garden island

I have always had a built-in prejudice against guided tours, but on the various Hawaiian islands they are handled so efficiently and painlessly that joining a tour is by far the best way to see each island thoroughly and quickly if your time is limited, as mine was. Although you travel alone, you are met at the airports by experienced guides who also act as your chauffeurs. Many of these guides make extra money by performing as entertainers in the various island hotels at night, so, as you drive along, they are likely to burst into song, singing the beautiful island melodies which may have seemed a little saccharine and trite on the mainland but become very poignant in their native country.

The interior of St. Benedict's Church in Kailua, Kona, was painted by Father John Read who used Hawaiian flowers and inscriptions to adorn the pillars and the ceiling.

You tour each island in a comfortable limousine seating about eight people, and the guide, who is thoroughly trained for his job, points out not only all of the places of interest, but also the various flowers, trees and plants.

My first experience with these tours was on Kauai, which is the northernmost island of the chain. The natives pronounce this to rhyme with Hawaii, but smile tolerantly if you say "cow-eye." Each island has a nickname, and Kauai is the "Garden Island." because of the immense range of foliage and flowers that the varied tropical climate produces.

To me, Kauai was also the loveliest of the islands. It was everything that years of exposure to Dorothy Lamour movies had led me to expect of a tropical isle. Kauai was, in fact, the island on which *South Pacific* was filmed, and all the various backgrounds were pointed out by our guide.

The Mormon Temple at Laie, Oahu, is approached by ascending paths, flanking four large pools of water.

The highlight of our tour of Kauai was the trip to the Fern Grotto. We went by boat up the Wailua River, the only navigable fresh waterway on the islands. The banks on both sides of the river were lined with hau trees, a member of the hibiscus family, their yellow flowers blazing in the sun. Once at our destination, a stone path led through a hau forest upward to the grotto.

Maidenhair ferns, hundreds of them, hang from the top of the grotto, and when you stand within the cavern entrance and look out past gleaming ferns and down into the thick forest, it is a remarkable sight. What made the moment unforgettable, however, was that three of our guides, standing about a quarter of the way down the path, sang the beautiful, plaintive Hawaiian Wedding Song, *Ke Kali Nei Au,* accompanying themselves on guitar and ukulele. The acoustics were such that the voices came floating up to us, clear and true. The result should have been corny but it was not. We stood listening in silence, and, although I have heard this beautiful melody performed many times since, it has never sounded so

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lovely or so perfectly in rapport with its surroundings. There is a recording of it made by these same Gray Line guides, which I recommend highly.

On our way to the Waimea Canyon, "The Grand Canyon of the Pacific," we stopped off near the little town of Poipu to see Hector and Sandie Moir's fascinating garden which is made up entirely of cacti and succulents.

The Moirs' 6½-acre garden is located in an area where tropical Hawaiian flowers will not prosper because the sun beats down continuously and there is very little rain. Amid beautiful natural landscaping of lava rock they have planted over 2500 varieties of cacti and succulents from all parts of the world. Among the many wonders of this garden are the largest collection of African aloes in the world, euphorbias reaching a height of 30 feet, one tree cereus weighing approximately 3 tons. In large metal pots they found on the islands (pots like those in which cartoon cannibals cook missionaries) the Moirs have planted water-lily gardens.

After a day of such sightseeing, I would sit in the lounge of the Kauai Inn, stare out over the lovely gardens to the mountains looming everywhere, and sip one of my favorite Hawaiian drinks, "The Sleeping Giant" named after a nearby mountain which really does resemble a huge man lying on his back. The Sleeping Giant is an exotic variation of the daiquiri, as I found when I coaxed the recipe out of the charming Japanese waitress. I thought it might be a good drink to serve back home as a change from the ubiquitous martini or gin-and-tonic. Here are the ingredients:

SLEEPING GIANT

5 chunks pineapple, fresh or frozen
1 jigger light rum
1 jigger gold rum
½ jigger syrup (or its equivalent in granulated sugar)
½ jigger lemon juice
1 cup crushed ice

Put everything in an electric blender and blend well. Pour into a large glass—a brandy snifter is most spectacular—and garnish with a cherry, a sprig of mint, and a large stick of fresh pineapple cut from the length of the fruit.

On my last evening on Kauai I went to the Coco Palms Hotel to see the ceremony of the lighting of the torches. Every evening there, a Hawaiian boy, dressed only in a red sarong, blows a weird, traditional call on a conch shell to the four points of the compass. Then he races around with a lighted torch, swinging it in circles, and lights seventy-five

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The fine art of giving

Back of the gift stands the giving," wrote a Victorian poet. For the weeks to come, weeks busy with giving parties, giving gifts, giving a hand to good causes, his statement brings up a question: What is giving—or what should it be? H&G believes that true giving is a fine art—whether you are giving tangible gifts or the warmth of your hospitality, an oriental rug or a roll of stamps, a luncheon for four or a housewarming for four hundred. Like any art, giving demands an active imagination, an adventurous switch of viewpoint from your own familiar reactions to the differently motivated responses of your guests, your family, your friends. Which, for instance, would be more enjoyable for your dinner guests: A cocktail or a glass of spiked champagne? To serve themselves in the kitchen (minus traffic jam) or to abide with the vagaries of a dilatory waitress? Which would bring more joy to your child's godmother: An alabaster butterfly or the makings of a hundred cups of fine tea? An eagerness to explore all the possibilities is essential to any art, and to guide your explorations in giving, a good part of this issue is devoted. The reward? Part of it, naturally, is the light in others' eyes that proves you have hit the mark. Some indication of delight is what every artist yearns for. Yet the real reward comes from the excitement, the adventure, the exercise of the art itself. H&G maintains that, above all, giving should be fun.

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The Bountiful Buffet

FOUR CASE HISTORIES

Small wonder that the buffet party remains America's favorite form of holiday hospitality, for nothing so well expresses a spirit of openhanded informality. Based on individual preference and taste rather than hard-and-fast rules, the buffet adapts to any kind of space or pattern of living, encourages unconventional combinations of table covers and napkins, accessories and equipment, permits interesting mixtures of china and glass (with the sole proviso that they be akin in shape and scale so as to appear planned, not haphazard). Contrary to the ham-and-turkey school, a buffet demands an imaginative and original menu, for food is its raison d'être. The menu should be planned so that it can be mainly prepared in advance (see H&G's Buffet Cook Book, page 209) and easily served by the guests themselves or with the aid of one helper, whichever suits the size of the party and the space at hand. Generally speaking, large parties in large space are speeded by self-service, smaller groups in limited quarters by having one or more of the courses served at tables. On the following pages are four different approaches to the buffet which will help you to work out your own plan of action.

CASE HISTORY #1

A RAINBOW OF TABLES

enlivens a big buffet

For introducing gaiety and intimacy to a large or austere room, nothing succeeds like color. When Princess Helena Gourielli recruits her spacious upstairs gallery with its white bamboo walls, silk draperies and arresting collection of modern art for grand-scale parties, she decks small tables with centerpieces and felt cloths as brilliant and bold as the pictures themselves. (Similar tactics would apply for holiday parties given in the impersonal atmosphere of a country club or hotel where a speedy, inexpensive transformation is called for. Tarlatan could also be used for cloths, perhaps in a range of pale to deep shades of one color.) For further contrast, Princess Gourielli varies the china and glass to accent the tables, though, for harmony's sake, the shapes are the same. So that guests may have the pleasant option of eating when they please, the simple midnight supper, *right* and *opposite page*, is designed for self-service. The two courses—entrée and salad, dessert and coffee—are set out on serving tables at opposite ends of the room to eliminate bottlenecks and allow used plates to be stacked and removed from the first table while guests help themselves from the second. For this type of party serving pieces large enough to hold large quantities are invaluable (here, a 52-inch long electric hot tray for the lobster strudel, silver urn for coffee). Recipes for this midnight supper are in H&G's Buffet Cook Book, page 209.

Frozen soufflés, samovar of coffee stand by on second serving table

Stately table touch: napkin folded like bishop's miter.

On a bevy of tables: a bouquet of bold colors in cloths, goblets, candle centerpieces ringed with cups of carnations and artfully folded napkins (for instructions in folding, write H&G Reader Service). Two patterns of china—Syracuse "Regent" and "Royal Court"—team with Imperial "Provincial" and "Hoffman House" goblets, Celsa "Trenza" sterling flatware.

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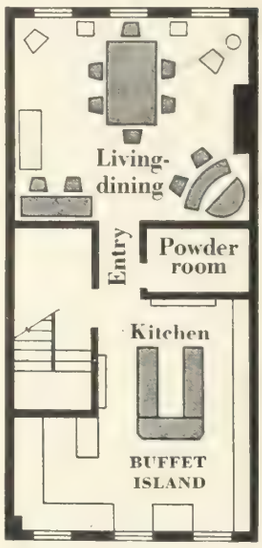
Buffet (in color on our cover) offers main course of curry with beer or champagne.



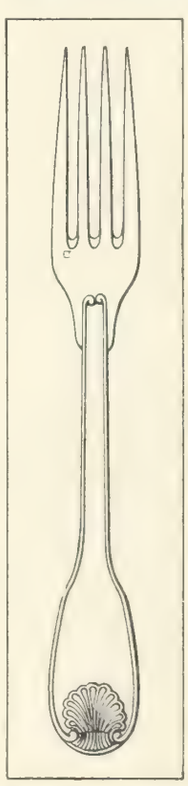
Partnership of living-dining room and kitchen gives diners clear route from tables to kitchen (shown on page 208) and around island where main course of buffet is set.

CASE HISTORY #2

A BUFFET ISLAND

makes an asset of limited space

One inspiration can be the genesis of a string of successful parties. James A. Beard's entertaining is based on a unique idea which he and designer Agnes Crowther devised while remodeling his compact New York City house—a Formica countertop which converts the three-sided cooking island into a buffet serving center. As guests are irresistibly drawn to the delightful kitchen (see page 208), the island has become the hub of cocktail parties and the place where the main course of dinner is set out buffet-style. (Mr. Beard's strategy for small space is to serve first and last courses in the living-dining room, let his guests help themselves to the entrée.) By adroit furniture rearrangements, six are seated at the dining table, *opposite page*, four on sofa and chairs at a curved wine table, *below*, and two at the writing table, *right*. Mr. Beard's habit of selecting one set from his china collection for each course of a meal also makes his dinners memorable. For the curry buffet on our cover (for recipes see Buffet Cook Book, page 209) china is suited to menu and decorations: faïence fish plates for smoked salmon, vine-leaf pattern china for the curry, Chinese porcelain for dessert. Vermeil forks and spoons, fruit knives and forks appear at dessert but this wine connoisseur uses only one type of glass—clear crystal—throughout the entire meal.



Writing table set for two in corner supplements dining table in foreground and wine table to left.

Dessert (cheesecake topped with frosted grapes served from tiny table) introduces vermeil version of silver pattern, *above*, Chinese plates.

Fetchingly posed with ribbon swag, grape clusters and wheat sheaves, 18th-century French figures become part of the party setting (you might adapt this idea to a mirror, fireplace or any major decorative feature of a room). Semicircles of grapes, wheat, acorns and candles on each table are links with buffet decorations. Menu card on dining table spells out what is to follow the smoked salmon course. All-purpose wine glasses hold split of champagne or beer.

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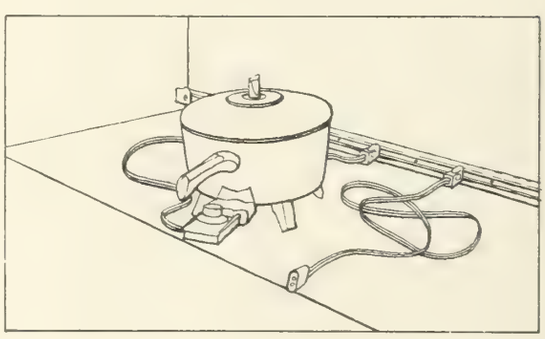
CASE HISTORY #3

COOK-AND-SERVE WALL an innovation for buffets

With much of today's entertaining taking place in the family room, an on-the-spot cooking center relieves the kitchen of some of the load and provides an incentive for younger members of the family to play host. In planning a typical teen-age holiday get-together, H&G designed the all-electric party wall, *opposite*, for cook-and-serve buffets in a family room (it could also be adapted to a terrace or second kitchen). We started with ready-made wall supports, shelves and base cabinets with adjustable interior storage for china, glass and linens. Then we built a backless, drop-shelf, Formica-lined cabinet deep and high enough to accommodate standard appliances such as an electric skillet, rotisserie, coffee maker and attached the cabinet to the supports at waist-height so the drop-shelf could be both work and serving counter. Two heavy-duty, plug-in strips installed on the wall behind (see sketch, *right*) provide one circuit for the rotisserie, another for appliances that use less current. In this small but well-organized space we turned out a Mexican buffet menu hearty enough to satisfy the keenest of after-ski appetites: guacamole on lettuce leaves, made-to-order tacos (tortillas filled with a spicy meat mixture and sautéed in the skillet) and rotisserie-barbecued spareribs. A cocktail bench, *below*, turns serving table for dessert course.

Cocktail bench fills in as serving table to hold soft drinks in an ice-filled salad bowl, dessert of cream cheese, fruit paste wedges, cups.



Two plug-in strips on wall behind backless cooking cabinets provide separate circuits for appliances.

White drop-shelf front of cooking cabinet closes to conceal practical side, integrates it with the blue-doored base cabinets and the open book shelves.

Strikingly simple, the table setting relies for its effect on strong colors and shapes. Red-lacquered harvest table and two sets of vinyl place mats (blue ovals superimposed on white rectangles) frame flower-wreathed melamine plates, Mexican glass. Vegetables in-the-rough are an appropriate centerpiece. Oneida Premier melamine "Bright Morning" plates. Heirloom "Lasting Spring" sterling silver flatware. Stotter vinyl place mats. Furniture by Founders.

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CASE HISTORY #4

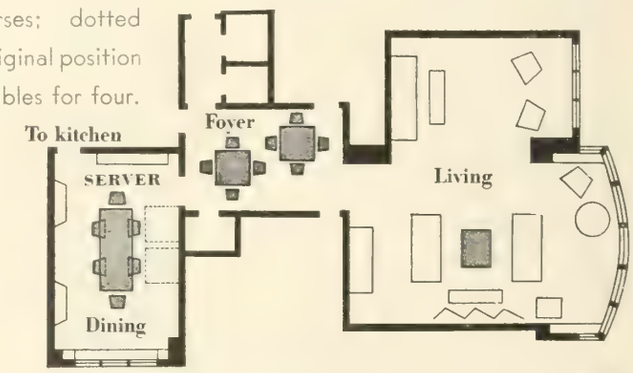
A TWO-TIERED SERVER

doubles your buffet surface

In the interests of entertaining, the stratagems of the past often bear examination. A case in point is the two-tier serving table of eighteenth-century court functions. Reinterpreted in terms of a narrow console table topped with a removable, long steel trivet, this server proves the perfect solution for buffet parties in Myra Waldo's apartment, designed by Marjorie Borradaile Helsel. Set against the dining room wall between the foyer and the door to the kitchen, the table gives a double amount of serving space and is neatly situated for self-service when the dining room and marble-floored foyer are teamed for large buffet parties. (Walls covered in identical pale gold silk wallpaper tie the two areas together.) In lieu of appetite-quelling cocktail foods, Miss Waldo prefers to have a light first course in the living room (with cognac-spiked champagne if a fine wine is to accompany entrée), giving the maid time to move small tables from dining room to foyer and take from the closet the comfortably padded black leather and brass folding chairs used for extra seating. After the main course, dessert is brought in and served at the tables. The diners then go back to the living room for after-dinner coffee, liqueurs and conversation while the foyer is returned to normal.

Card tables in dining room, each set for four, are moved to foyer while guests are in living room. Marble-topped dining table, here set for six, can seat eight with ease.

Gray areas show table arrangement for the first and following courses; dotted squares mark original position of small card tables for four.



Lustrous Siamese silk plaid stoles which substitute for place mats on dining table, bronze-and-crystal bowls of candied fruits establish color scheme for foyer tables: green cloths striped with broad ribbons in two shades of pink, pink napkins, crystal candlesticks wreathed with candied grapes. Serving table holds duck with pineapple; later, dessert, gâteau St. Honoré; Lenox "Romance" china, Kosta "Brigadoon" glassware, Lunt "Mignonette" sterling flatware.

First course of marinated shrimp served with champagne in living room can be started while waiting for late-comers, eliminating extra rounds of cocktails.

For more on buffet entertaining, see page 242
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The joy of giving

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the perfect gift

Half the fun of Christmas is getting ready for it. And half the fun of Christmas Day is knowing you have managed to ferret out the perfect gift for everyone you love. But you'll find perfection faster if you go about your search with a twinkle in your eye and a light heart. Christmas shopping ought to be like a festive masquerade. For, since your gifts are destined for people whose tastes and interests may be a far cry from yours, you need to imagine yourself in their boots, to see things through their eyes, before you can spot perfection in *their* language. Your find might turn out to be something simple: a little wicker holder to segregate a supply of fresh envelopes from the clutter on a young girl's desk. It might be luxurious: a handsome zebra rug to warm a man's feet while he sits reading in his study. Or, it might be an unexpected gift: a miniature, lightweight telephone for someone who unconsciously delights in long conversations while curled up in bed.

We all know that the price of a gift takes second place to its meaning, but sometimes we forget that a useless, trivial offering with a small price tag smacks just as much of commercialism as an ostentatious luxury. Yet, nothing is too modest or too costly when it reflects imaginative understanding on the part of the giver. Since the perfect gift expresses your wholehearted acceptance of another's tastes and desires, it can establish more than anything else the mood of warmth and love that is the essence of Christmas.

Starting here H&G proffers a parade of gifts (including, on page 180, our own group of specially selected imports) to make it easy to pursue your search at leisure instead of having to make panic decisions in a crowded store. Among our discoveries are gifts to delight people of diverse interests and ages—gifts to be handed lovingly from wife to husband, brother to sister, grandmother to grandson, gifts for special friends and office acquaintances. Many of these selections have prices that will be happily kind to your budget. Each one can have a meaning far beyond its price.

GIFTS TO ENCHANT SPECIAL PEOPLE OF ALL AGES

An array of enticing surprises to please children and grown-ups of many persuasions: ***Sad-faced clown*** (and his brother: ***jolly soldier*** on right) of painted cardboard with movable arms and legs. 14″ tall. East House. $5.75 each. In the clown's right hand: Brilliant ***pink felt star*** to dangle from a Christmas tree branch or over a door. 4¾″ diam. Bloomingdale's. $1.50. Between clown and soldier: Shiny yellow ***tôle mailbox*** topped with a brass horn. (Envelope slot on front can be decorated with owner's name for additional $10.) 15″ high, 13″ wide. Henri Bendel. $75. The clown's footrest: ***Kaleidoscope*** brightly covered with triangle-patterned paper to give children or grown-ups absorbing hours of wondrous entertainment. 9½″ long. Stark Valla. $3.50. The soldier's footrest: ***Brass boot*** to fill with vivid flowers or use as a shining accent. 5″ high. Products of India. $37 a pair. To right of boot: Slender ***white porcelain bottles*** from Japan for oil (11¾″ high) and vinegar (9″). Stuart Becker Inc. $4.95 a pair. In front of clown: Shapely ***hour glass*** of blue and green Venini glass. 8″ high. The Unicorn. $14. ***Cigarette box*** of French china with mat black glaze embellished with gold French Empire design. 4½″ high, 3½″ wide. Bonwit Teller. $25. In front of soldier: ***Surrealistic bird*** of bright felt swirled with gay designs. 4″ high, 6¼″ long. Bloomingdale's. $1.75. Bird's perch: Miniature ***domino set*** packed in a little walnut box. 4″ long. Bloomingdale's. $3.95. In front of bird: ***Early automobile*** of tin in gleaming black, pale green trim. 6″ long, 5″ high. East House. $1.65. All prices approximate, including Fed. tax. Store directory, page 229.

THE PARADE CONTINUES

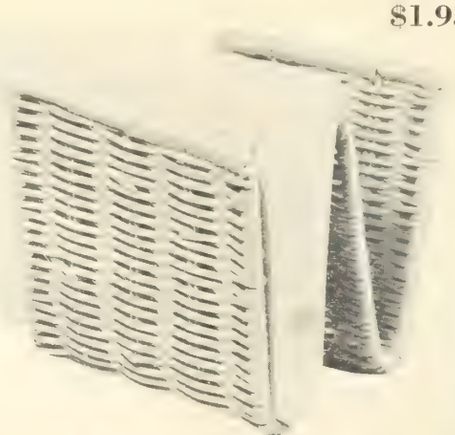
Tiny treasures to stuff in a stocking, or give to a friend–at $2 and under

$1.60 each. Chubby angels of copper foil sprinkled with glitter, to parade on a Christmas table. 4½″ high. Jamaican Originals.

$1.49 each. Handsome brown leather coasters. Either round or square shape. 3¾″ diameter. Abraham & Straus.

$1.69 Yellow ceramic milk mug from Italy, hand painted with a whimsical cow. 3¼″ high. Abraham & Straus.

$1.95 each. Red embroidered pincushions from Bavaria. 3″ diam. New Hope Craft Shop.



$1.25 Wicker holder to keep envelopes, notepaper on hand atop a desk. 4½″ high, 3″ base. East House.

$1.25 White china canister from Japan designed to hold 2 ounces of instant coffee. 4¾″ high. Wilburt.

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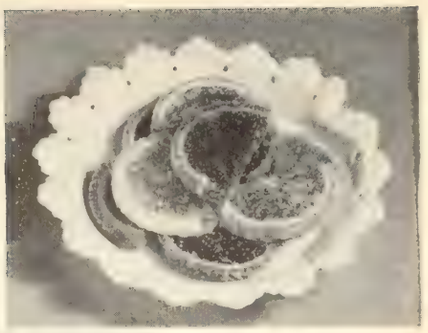
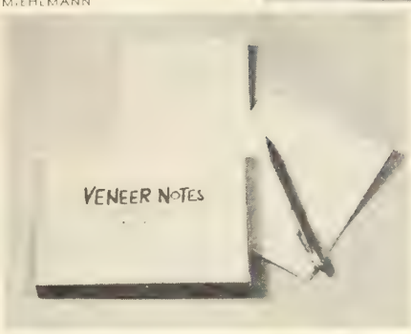
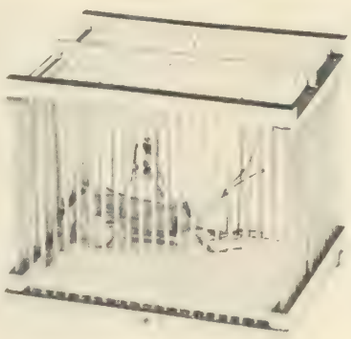
$2 each. Gilded wood plaques decorated with Renaissance angels. 6″ by 4″. Lord & Taylor.



$1.75 Lacy white ceramic dish for candy or to use as an ashtray. 6″ diam. Bonwit Teller.



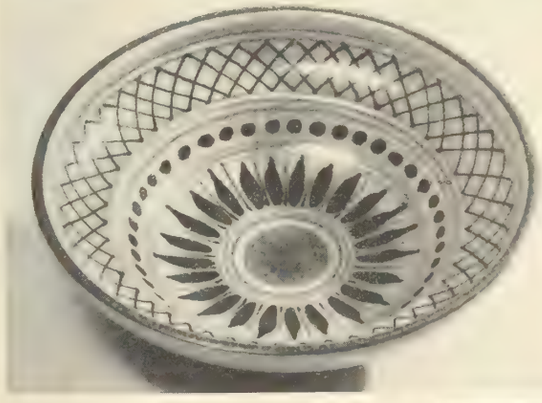
$1.50 Unusual note paper and envelopes made of thin, beige wood veneers. Box of twelve. Patricia Moore.



$1.95 Tiny bamboo cage (4″ long, 3¼″ high), housing an amusing wooden cricket, from Japan. Stuart Becker.

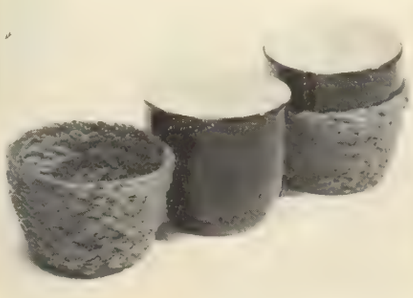
$1.65 Shapely 8-oz. glass for burgundy. **$1.40** Smaller, *vin ordinaire* glass (4 oz. capacity). La Cuisinière.

$1.50 Miniature farm scene from Germany composed of tiny (none over 2″), cheerfully painted wood blocks—house, barn, animals, people and trees. Bloomingdale's.



$1.69 Decorative pottery bowl, from Germany, decorated with gay, geometric designs. 6″ diam. Abraham & Straus.

$1.39 each. *Below:* Pottery juice cups from Germany, black outside, white inside; red raffia coasters. Abraham & Straus.



$2 *Above:* Spongy ball for a baby of red and white attached segments. 6½″. Elder Craftsmen Shop.

$.85 each. Double eggcups in bright, shiny colors for a gay breakfast splash. 3½″ high. Wilburt.

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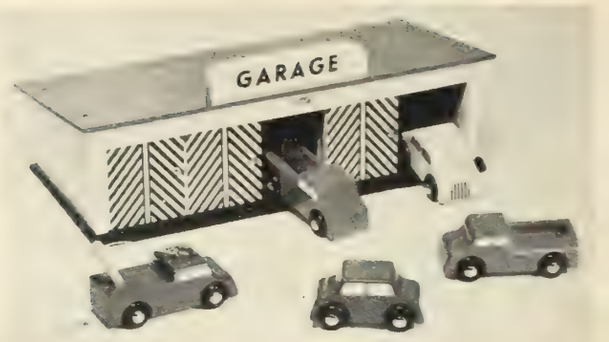
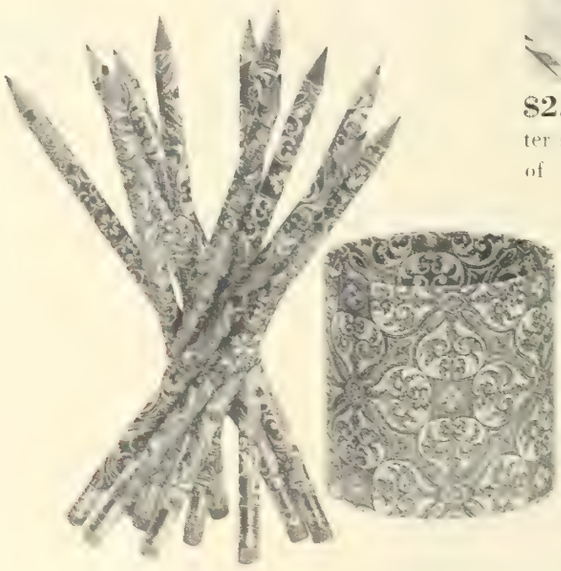
A gallery of gifts– each with a vivid personality, all at $5 or under



$4.98 Wooden garage from Sweden with sliding doors and a complement of five assorted cars to delight a youthful automobile enthusiast. 21″ long, 6″ wide, 4″ high. Bloomingdale's.

$2.98 Desk-top post office—a little letter scale mounted on a base that holds roll of stamps. 5″ high. 2½″ wide. Gertz.



$3 the set. Pencil cup (3″ high) wrapped in Florentine paper, paired with sheaf of twelve matching pencils. Stark Valla Emporium.

$4.50 Blue and white china jar from Japan in three stacking sections. 4½″ high. Stuart Becker.

$4.98 *Left:* Melon-shaped ice-cream mold of tin. Holds 1 liter. 5½″ diameter. La Cuisinière.

$3.75 a pair. White ceramic asparagus plates that might double for salad. 8¼″ long. East House.

$2.98 *Left:* Wooden train (19″ long) from Spain—a happy sister-to-brother surprise. Five different cars in bright colors. Bloomingdale's.

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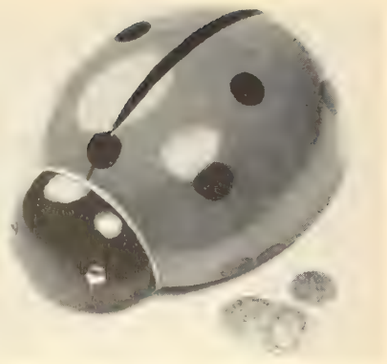
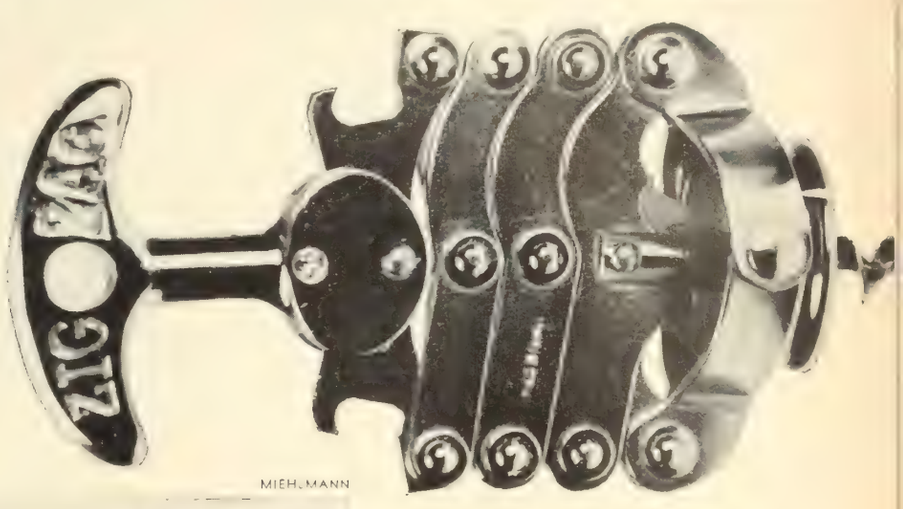
$3.50 *Left:* "Inch by Inch" by Leo Lionni—a fairy tale. Ivan Obolensky. **$2.95** "Little Blue and Little Yellow" by Leo Lionni—a child's adventure tale. McDowell Obolensky.

$2.50 *Right:* Red, black-spotted ladybug bank, for a child's first penny hoard. 6½" long. Abraham & Straus.

$4.50 *Below:* "Zig-zag" corkscrew, chrome finish, for the wine connoisseur in your family. 6". La Cuisinière.



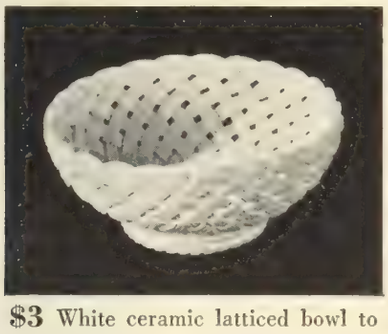
$4 Ovenproof casserole dish hand painted with green design on cream. 15" long. Phoenix Pan American Shop.



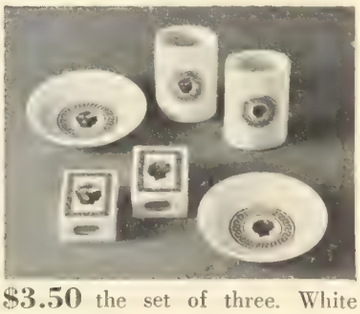
$4.95 For midnight memos: a pen that lights up so you can note reminders in dark. 5½" long. Lillian Ross.

$3.60 Wicker cat basket to make the feline member of a household feel specially pampered. 17" diameter. The Lighthouse.

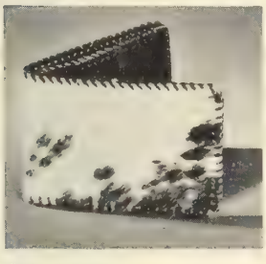
$3.95 the set. "Tea for Two": 3½ oz. Lapsang Souchong, 4½ oz. English Breakfast tea, chrome strainer. Page & Biddle.



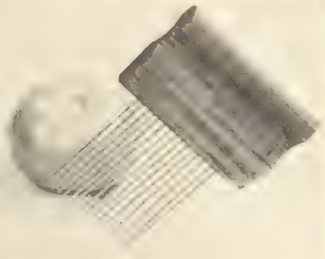
$3 White ceramic latticed bowl to fill with fruit or pile with nuts or candy. 5" diam., 2¼" high. Bonwit's.



$3.50 the set of three. White and gold china cigarette holder, matchbox and ashtray. East House.



$4.39 Calf hide wallet (black or brown markings on white), leather lining, stitching. Open length: 8¾". The Lighthouse.



$2.75 *Above:* Tomato and onion cutter that makes thin, even slices. Teakwood, steel. Bloomingdale's.

$4.95 each. *Left:* Gleaming mahogany grapefruit cups with spike. 3¼" high. Jamaican Originals.

$5 *Right:* For a budding beauty: pink lamb's-wool powder brush, plastic handle 14". Lord & Taylor.

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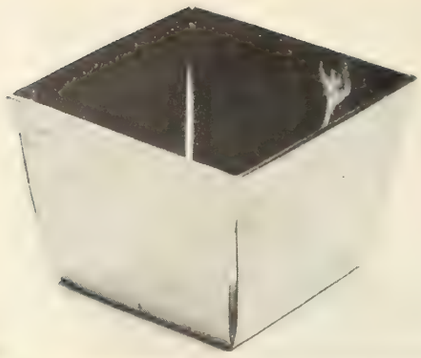
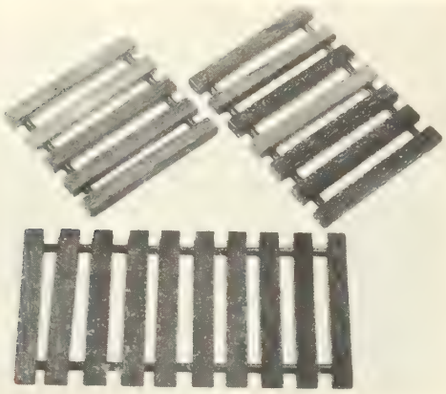
$4 Sea grass flowerpots with metal liners. 8″ diameter. **$3** 6½″ diameter. **$2** 5½″ diameter. Wilburt.



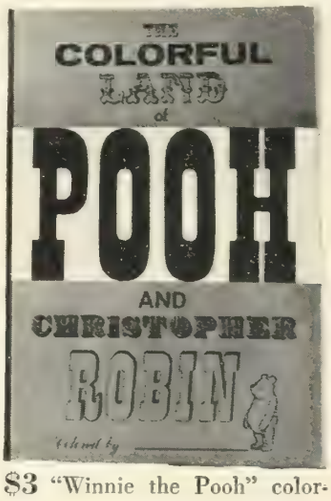
$4.50 Brass berry box from India for a bright accent—perhaps brimming with fragrant potpourri. 4″ diam. The Hecht Co.

$3 Air travel case (10½″ long) of blue silk-textured vinyl packed with airmail tablet, envelopes. Montag.



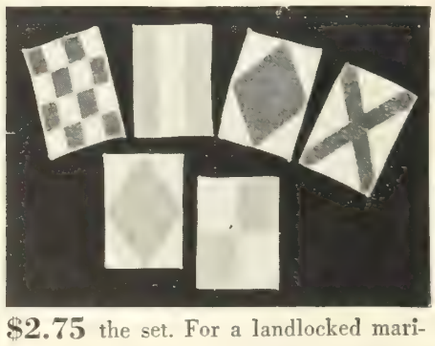
$4.95 the set. Three teakwood trivets, like tiny boardwalks, for hot plates. 5″ wide. Three lengths: 5″, 7″, 10″. Stark Valla Emporium.

$2.98 For a traveling dog: reversible car coat of corduroy, cotton poplin. Larger sizes: **$3.98, $4.98.** Gimbels.



$3 "Winnie the Pooh" coloring book for rainy-day fun. 20″ by 15″. F.A.O. Schwarz.

$2.50 Teasing token for the man in your life: white linen handkerchief imprinted with lipstick marks and French girls' names. Lord & Taylor.



$2.75 the set. For a landlocked mariner: six flag-signal cocktail napkins, red, white, blue. 7″ by 4½″. East House.

$3.50 *Above:* Stoneware bean pot with dark brown glaze. wicker serving basket. Holds 2 qts. bubbling beans. La Cuisinière.

$3.95 *Left:* Pierced brass stamp box in a traditional Indian design. 3¼″ long by 2½″ wide by 2½″ high. Stuart Becker.

$3.99 each. *Right:* Whimsical Bavarian figurine nutcrackers of painted wood. 7½″ and 8″ high. Abraham & Straus.

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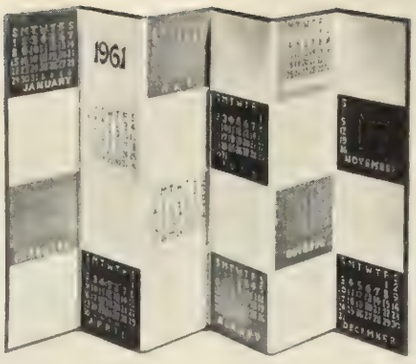
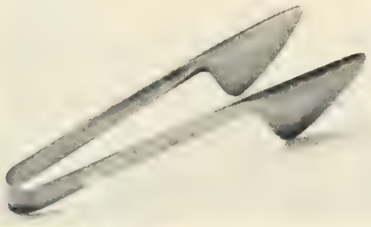
$2.50 each. Towel hooks: gilded ceramic 8½″ sea horse, 7″ starfish. Hammacher Schlemmer.



$3.50 Six-fold calendar of handmade painted Japanese paper, silver and gold lettering. 24½″ long, 14″ high. Artisan Galleries.

$3.25 each. White porcelain demitasse cups from Italy strewn with colorful butterflies. Piazza Montici.



$3.50 Stainless steel 8″ tongs from Germany for picking up ice cubes, cold cuts or salad. Wilburt.

$4.95 *Left:* White ceramic soap dish on pedestal. 3¾″ high, 5½″ long. Hammacher Schlemmer.

$2.50 the set. For a gourmet's kitchen: "Dial-N-Herb" canister (5″ high, 4″ diam.) with herb chart on outside, four herb-filled apothecary jars inside. L. S. Ayres & Co.

$4.50 White ceramic jug from Italy that holds one Italian litro—equivalent to six cups. 6″ high. La Cuisinière.

More personable gifts under $5

$4.75 each. Handfuls of fun from a brother to his teen-age sister: Princeton tiger (8″ long, 2½″ high) or Yale bulldog (3½″ long, 4″ high). Both in tiny turtle-neck sweaters. Elder Craftsmen Shop.

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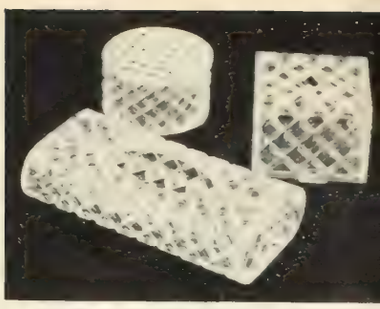
Generous reminders of your love for family and friends —up to $25

$12.98 Blue and white ceramic flour canister, 13½″ high. **$9.98** Sugar canister, 10½″ high. **$7.98** To complete the set: coffee canister, 8½″. Bloomingdale's.



$17.95 Sparkling Lucite tissue box **$13.95** Powder box. 4″ diam.. 3 high. **$17.95** Square cotton dispenser. 5″ diam. Hammacher Schlemmer

$21.99 Hovering gilt angel to hang above a young girl's bed. 20″ long. Macy's Corner Shop.

$20 *Right:* Brass shaving stand (14½″ high) with mirror, three holders. Hammacher Schlemmer.

$19.95 *Above:* For budding engineers: kit by Heath for building two-way intercom. F.A.O. Schwarz.

$9.98 *Left:* Wall clock with black numerals on white face. light gold case. 11″ high. General Electric.

$19 Warm symbol of a happy home: a lacy wrought-iron key to decorate the wall of an entrance hall. 20″ long. Macy's Corner Shop.

$9.95 Merry-eyed unicorn paperweight with a spiraling horn for a paperspike. In bronze, silver or gold finish. 9″ high. 4″ diam. The Unicorn.

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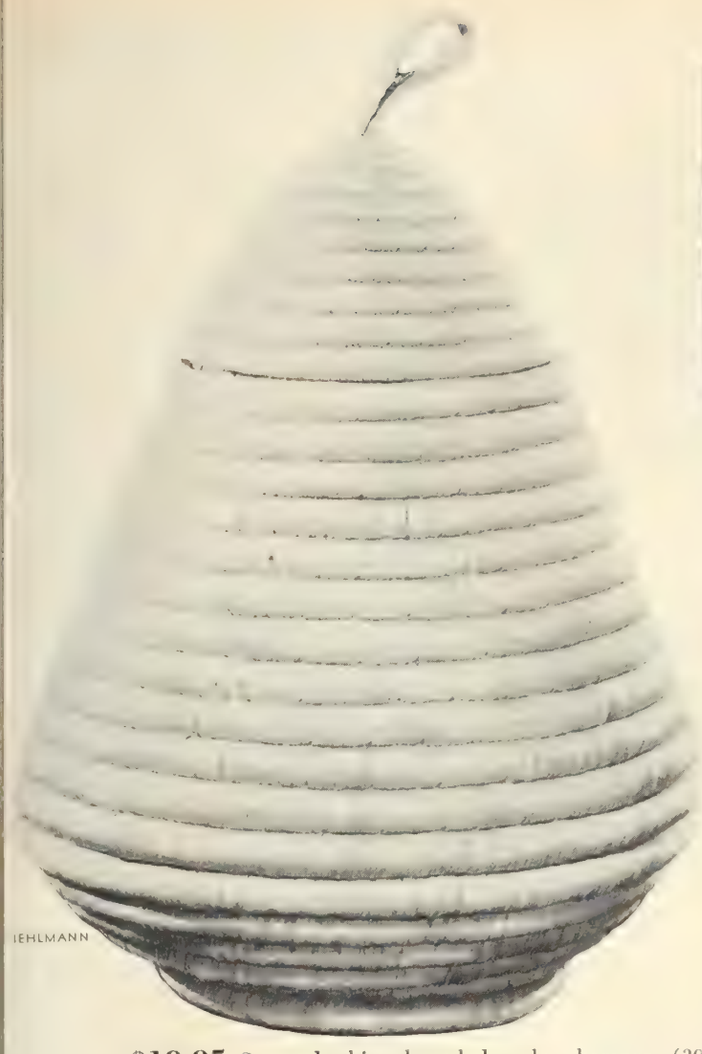
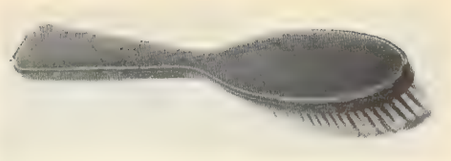
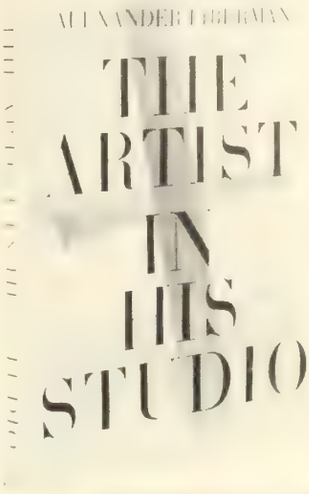


$19.95 Straw beehive-shaped laundry hamper (30″ high) that might also be used as a roomy catchall for children's play things in a family room. Bloomingdale's.

$11.50* "House & Garden's Complete Guide to Interior Decoration." Simon and Schuster. **Special pre-Christmas price.*



$5.98 To keep your favorite man as well-groomed as he would like to be: long-handled clothes brush. 14½″. Stern's.



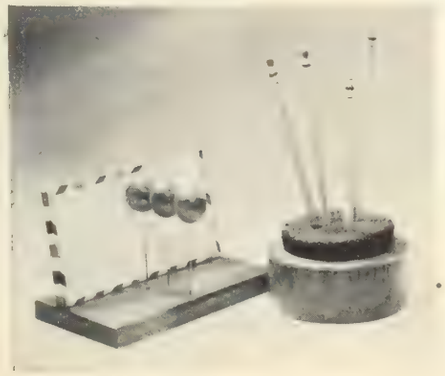
$17.50 *Right:* Alexander Liberman's "The Artist in His Studio"—a fascinating look at the lives of thirty-nine modern painters. 250 pages—over fifty in color. The Viking Press.

$6.50 Polished French walnut sugar shaker. 7″ high. Princeton Gourmet.

$5 to install tiny "Princess" telephone (in New York City)—plus small monthly charge. Oval shape, 8″ long. 42 oz. Bell Telephone.

$19.45 Automatic electric egg cooker for one to eight eggs. Four-egg poacher attachment. Sunbeam.

$10.75 the set. *Below:* Walnut pencil caddy (3½″ diam., 2″ high), letter holder (7″ long). Merrill Ames.



$10 *Above:* Silverplated wine bottle stand in mesh design, matching stopper. Fredericks.

$15 Strawberry bowl (9″ diam.) pierced to drain fruit, with berry-bordered plate. Stuart Becker.

$5.98 Tiny air luggage scale from England with its own pigskin case, to tuck into a traveler's pocket. 6″ long. Stern's.

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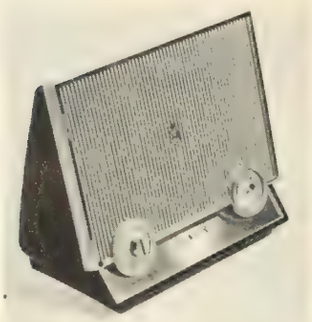
Gifts to fill a special person's dream –from $25 up into the hundreds

$39.95 *Below:* Tabletop (10¼") AM "Zephyr" radio, new antenna for less static. Three color choices. Zenith.



$249 *Right:* Airy bassinet of rattan and cane. Vegetable white finish. Willow & Reed.

$39 Blue tôle topiary tree from Paris—a pert luncheon centerpiece. Abraham & Straus.

$55 Oval-shaped pewter bowl with molded sides, to heap with fruit. 13" long by 6¾" wide by 5" deep. W & J Sloane.

$302.50 *Right:* Zebra rug from South Africa to curl up on in front of a fire. Lined. 78" long by 67" wide. Altman's.

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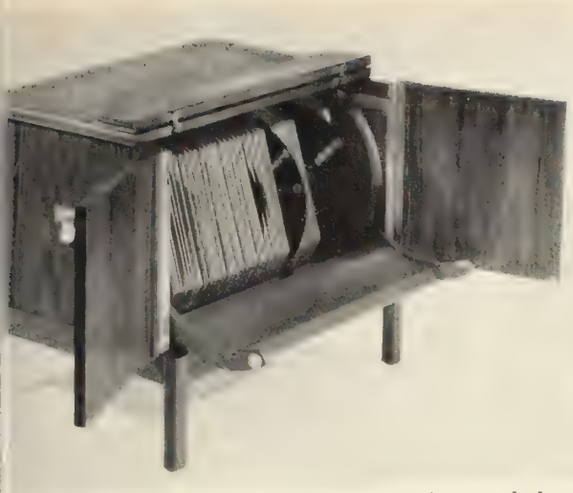
$39.99 From an observant wife to her gourmet husband: brass pepper grinder mounted like a cannon on wooden holder. 10" long. Abraham & Straus.



$159 "Music Minder" cabinet of walnut with brass trim that files up to 200 12″ LPs or combination of 7″, 10″ and 12″ records. 27½″ long, 22″ high. Imperial Furniture.

$89.95 Folding Danish tea cart of teak and woven cane. 31″ by 19″ by 23½″ in height. Macy's.

$60 *Left:* Monogrammed brass ice bucket. 7″ diameter, 8″ deep. Henri Bendel.

$100 For armchair travelers. Queen Anne globe, solid cherry base, brass casters. Brandt Cabinet.

$60 To adorn a hearth: black wrought-iron log basket. 16″ diameter, 15″ high. John Wanamaker.

$65 Sculptured ceramic plaque by Lucerni. Terra cotta and blue. 10½″ by 6½″. Piazza Montici.

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$25 For a youthful sailor: "Little Tuffy" plastic boat with mast, sail, paddle. 5′ long, 33″ beam. Weight: 8½ lbs. Hammacher Schlemmer.

$29.95 *Above:* "Kabob 'n Grill" for succulent shish kebabs. Electric base, charcoal basket, eight 19″ skewers. Hammacher Schlemmer.

$75 For a collector: wall cabinet of American Elm with shelves and drawers for precious objects. 29″ by 20″, 8″ deep. Richardson Bros.

$35 *Left:* Black iron horsehead hitching post, brass ring. 44″ high. Altman's.

$35 *Left:* Crewel embroidery kit—15″ square of pattern-printed fabric, yarn, needles, instruction book. Erica Wilson.

$40 *Right:* Black wrought-iron fireplace accessories hung on a key-shaped holder. All 18″ long except for the 16″ long bellows. John Wanamaker.

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CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE COLLECTION

To speed along your search for extra-special gifts for the extra-special people on your shopping list, H&G presents its fifth annual Christmas Boutique Collection, *opposite page*. This year's sparkling array of gifts, hand-picked by a team of our editors, is imported from Italy and sold exclusively by the stores listed on page 225. Each gift makes an enchanting offering by itself, or, teamed with others, it might become one of the ingredients in an exciting newcomer under the Christmas tree:

H&G's gift basket

Since everyone knows Christmas morning is at its most infectious, bubbling best when shared by a family, H&G has dreamed up a new gift package—a gay basket you can line with a swirl of colored tissue papers and fill with different Boutique gifts for every member of the family to delve into and enjoy together. To give you an idea of how you might assemble your own gift basket, we plotted one to delight a family of four, *below*, and came up with a total price of $27.50 including the tassel-trimmed basket ($5), fruit appliquéd cocktail napkins for Mother ($7.50), calendar and matching letter opener for Daughter ($3.50), ceramic duck *cum* bottle opener for Father ($6.50), record cleaning gloves for Son ($5). You can vary your own total to suit your pocket by browsing through the other gifts in H&G's Boutique collection and totting up the individual prices until you arrive at a happy figure. You might also try a variation on our idea: a separate, different colored, gift-brimming basket, instead of a stocking, for each member of the family.

Prices are approximate. For postage charges on mail orders, see page 225

1 Whimsical hat stands that look like paper dolls, c ered in hand-blocked paper. Stands separate into two pieces to tuck into a suitcase. 10″ high. $8.50 ea
2 Gay Italian straw baskets (red, green or natural) w tassel fringes—the crux of H&G's Gift Basket, also pe wastepaper baskets on their own. 9½″ high. $5 ea
3 Decorative tissue box of pink painted wood, embelli ed with a hand-painted, deep pink Venetian design. $12.
4 Pear-shaped box hand-carved from teak with a sat smooth finish, to adorn a shelf or table, double a cache for odds and ends. 7½″ high, 5″ diam. $28.
5 Brass trivet with walnut handles—an elegant supp for a sumptuous casserole. Trivet stretches to 15″. $12.
6 Bright yellow felt gloves with soft, chamois pal for keeping records spanking clean. $5 a pair.
7 Ivory and gold painted make-up box with Leona da Vinci print. Four compartments. 8⅝″ by 7¼″. $12.
8 Trio of pottery jam pots in H&G's Antique White, fr topped lids; matching tray. Jars 4¼″ tall. $10.50
9 White ceramic soap dish hand-painted with a sm blue bird to make a pretty accent in a bathroom.
10 Matching tumbler, two toothbrush holders. $6.50
11 Star-shaped candlesticks of gilded wood that wo look festive on a Christmas lunch table. $3.50 pair.
12 Gleaming brass silent butler, walnut handle. $12.
13 White ceramic bowl for bright blossoms. 7″ diam. $6.
14 Leather matchbox case hand-tooled with coat of ar of Siena, for a man's study. Holds 2½″ matches. $10.
15 Matching desk-blotter corners. $10.50 set of four
16 Notebook with handsome cover (choice of two Rom temples), practical plastic finish. 8″ by 6″. $1.25.
17 Adjustable brass magnifying lens on a stand, sure please a coin or stamp collector. 6″ high. $16.50.
18 Long (11″) brass shoehorn, walnut handle. $6.
19 Sheer linen cocktail napkins, each one hand-app quéd with a different, delectable fruit. $7.50 set of fo
20 Heart-shaped jewelry box to enchant a young g Venetian design outside, blue velvet lining. 4¼″. $12.
21 Ceramic chicken eggcup in H&G's Antique White, entertain a child while he eats his breakfast egg. $2.
22 Graceful alabaster butterflies (jade or malach green, or white) to perch on a desk or shelf. $4.50 ea
23 Magnifying lens (6¼″) that lights up inside. $16.
24 Jaunty pheasant and serene duck of ceramic t turn upside down to reveal a bottle opener. $6.50 ea
25 Brass letter opener (7″) topped with cherub. $12.
26 Three brass nightie hooks embellished with plu little cherubs. Left to right: $6.50, $7.50, $5.
27 Miniature (2½″ long, 1¾″ wide) picture holder tuck into a pocket or handbag. Blue silk-satin insi brass outside. Holds four photographs. $11.
28 Tasseled silk velvet picture frame in H&G Hyacinth Blue. 4¾″ by 4″. $13.50.
29 Alabaster strawberry and waln clusters—charming paperweig for a woman. $6.50 each.
30 Perpetual desk calend matching (10″) letter open trimmed with red and g hand-blocked paper. $3.50 set.
31 Brass ram's head paperweight. $10.

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There's nothing like

Your first greenhouse

to show you the best way to enjoy spring all winter

Some people start their gardening careers in a greenhouse and from there move with the season into the open garden. But usually it is just the other way around: once infected by the gardening virus the victims find themselves unable to shake the disease at summer's end. So, perforce, they must become winter gardeners, too. Whatever your own reason for wanting a greenhouse, remember there will never be another one quite as wondrous as the first, so make the most of it. As for general recommendations, H&G makes only three. First, plan to make your greenhouse a little larger than you think necessary, on the safe theory that no good greenhouse is ever quite big enough. Second, provide for as much automatically controlled equipment as you can afford. If you go to an office every day, you may find it difficult, if not impossible, to operate nonautomatic controls at the right times. Third, make your greenhouse a livable part of your home—to be seen, entered and enjoyed as directly and as often as possible in all weathers. On these and the next two pages, as well as in "Gardener's Month" (page 254), you will see the great range of possibilities open to you.

In capsule form, a whole world of winter color

◀If summer gardening turns your life inside out, winter gardening under glass can turn it outside in. The simple aluminum lean-to, *above*, that nestles so unobtrusively against a southwest wall in West Roxbury, Mass., displays, when you enter it, the astonishing world of color, *opposite*. Its owner, Mrs. Harold G. Arnold, has long been a practiced and dedicated outdoor gardener. Three seasons ago she became a greenhouse gardener. Here you see her first year's harvest of flowers, reflecting the owner's skill as well as the winter longing for color and more color that everybody shares. The bewildering variety on bench and shelf is dominated by creamy amaryllis above red cyclamen, red and white *Primula malacoides*, and pink azaleas, with white cineraria, golden daffodils, blue grape-hyacinths for accent. Freesias and petunias hang from above; passion-flower twines at the back; heliotrope, impatiens, kalanchoe, ivy, crocus sparkle among them. This cheerful mixture (only one act in an ever changing winter show) thrives in a night temperature of 50°.

Living plant room on a city rooftop

What makes a real greenhouse out of the glass-roofed living room atop Mrs. Dunlevy Milbank's New York City house is the fact that it has every provision for maintaining plants in full vigor the year round. Roof vents and jalousies control fresh air, fin-tube radiation distributes controlled heat. Succession of bloom is assured by the all-year ministrations of Landscape Architect Dolores Hoyle Richardson.

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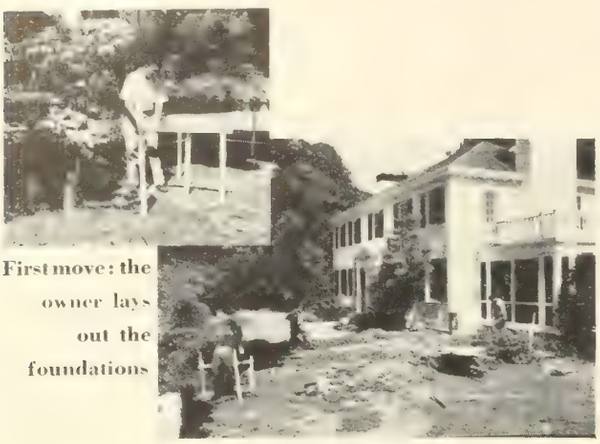
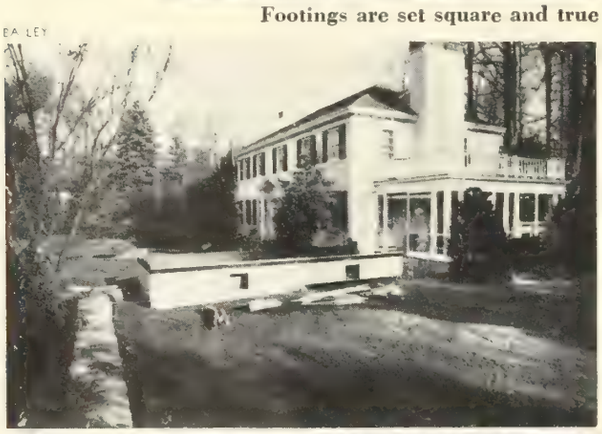
The story of one family's *greenhouse*



First move: the owner lays out the foundations

Footings are set square and true



Heaters go in south wall

Walls adjoin house corner

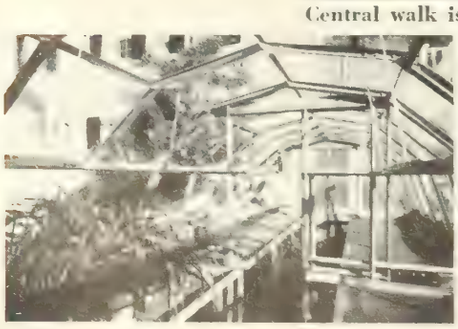
Central walk is flagstone

You might think twice before you put a greenhouse in the middle of your front lawn. But when the Jerome Eatons came to the decisive point in planning a greenhouse they could live with and enjoy, thinking twice was scarcely necessary. The front lawn, off the family porch and living room, promised access to the greenhouse that would be convenient in all weathers. There, too, the orientation was the best available, and very nearly the best they could have wished for—with easterly sun coming over the porch roof, south sun striking the long glass ridge, clear exposure to the west. And the simple and pleasant lines of their house dictated the matching simplicity and structural excellence of the aluminum and glass design they chose.

About equipment, they had strong opinions. Mr. Eaton had learned an invaluable lesson from a frustrating period with a bits-and-pieces greenhouse, ill-equipped for heating and watering, inaccessible in bad weather except by dog-sled, so far removed from the house, indeed, that he had to devise a sort of covered wagon to ferry plants from the greenhouse and back. The nub of this lesson was, and is, that drudgery in a home greenhouse is about twice as irksome as it is in the outdoor garden and that the more foolproof, care-proof, worry-proof equipment you can put into your home greenhouse, the happier your winters will be.

After months of planning (planning, of course, is half the fun of having a greenhouse), the Eatons decided to erect a two-compartment, prefabricated aluminum model, fairly long, low and of two-bench width. Choice of brick foundation was obvious, since their house was of brick. Built as an ell of the house proper, the greenhouse foundation (see *far left*) was readily served by hot and cold water, electricity and gas lines. The Eatons further decided to forego soil benches and to provide open benches of wire mesh on aluminum supports for the most versatile accommodation of pot plants. Most crucial of all was Mr. Eaton's decision to do all the planning and most of the erection himself, hiring professional help where and when he needed it.

Operating a home greenhouse in Scarsdale, the New York City suburb where the Eatons live, presents typical temperate-climate



Sliding door separates compartments

Finished project awaits only final land-scaping

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Door separates cool end of greenhouse from warm section

Length of sewer pipe houses the hose

problems, including some below-zero nights, summers that are long and hot. Mr. Eaton (who is director of the Duke Gardens, Somerville, N. J., and a gardener with world-wide interests) wanted automatic control of heat, humidity and ventilation the year round, which would permit him to leave the greenhouse for extended periods in less devoted hands than his own. While orchids are an important enthusiasm for the Eatons, their interests are catholic and subject to change without notice, so the decision to have two compartments, one with a night temperature ranging down to 50°, the other holding 65°, was a logical one. For serviceability and appearance, they laid a central walk of flagstones in concrete; for drainage and improved humidity control, they surfaced space beneath benches with pebbles. Two thermostatically controlled gas heaters are set in one wall. Ventilation and humidification are also automatic. When these pictures were taken, the first plants had just been moved in. Now, half way through its first year, the greenhouse is a triumphant success. The proof? It is, alas, not nearly big enough.

For other greenhouses, details of operating equipment, see "Gardener's Month," page 254

Movable shelves of aluminum slats supplement open-mesh benches

What makes a new house new?

Not the mere fact that the workmen finished it yesterday. In plan and design, in equipment and materials, a really new house not only reflects, but encourages, new ways of living. On the twelve pages starting here are two new houses that illustrate the advances of the past ten years.

A house that works like two

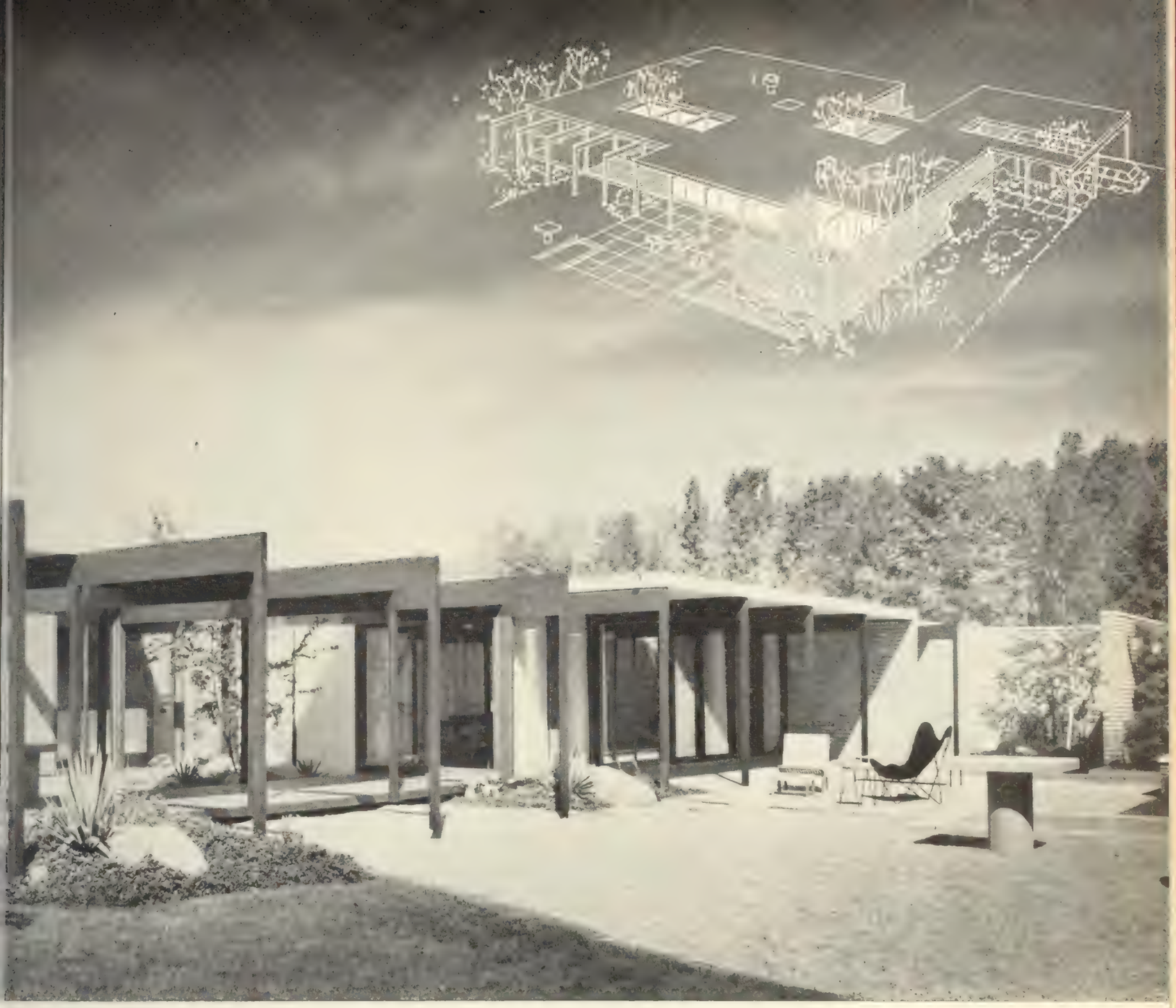
With a new approach to planning, this custom-built house provides separate bailiwicks for adults and children

ARCHITECTS:
Huebner & Henneberg
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT:
Theodore D. Brickman
SIZE:
3000 square feet

Few periods in our history can match the past decade in the number of spectacular changes it has witnessed in our daily living. From a nation well supplied with automobiles we have turned into a nation living on wheels—with the not too surprising result that the garage has become the real entrance of today's house. In a matter of months TV grew up from a rather expensive toy into standard household equipment and in the process added to the house a new room—the family room. Insulating glass and new heating systems have made the glass walls of the southern California house equally comfortable for the climate of northern Illinois. The whole country has succumbed to a passion for cooking, eating, and lounging outdoors, but at the same time land on which to build, cook and lounge has become progressively scarcer. So today's house makes use of every inch of its lot and turns away from the street to face several outdoor living areas, each related in design and purpose to a major room.

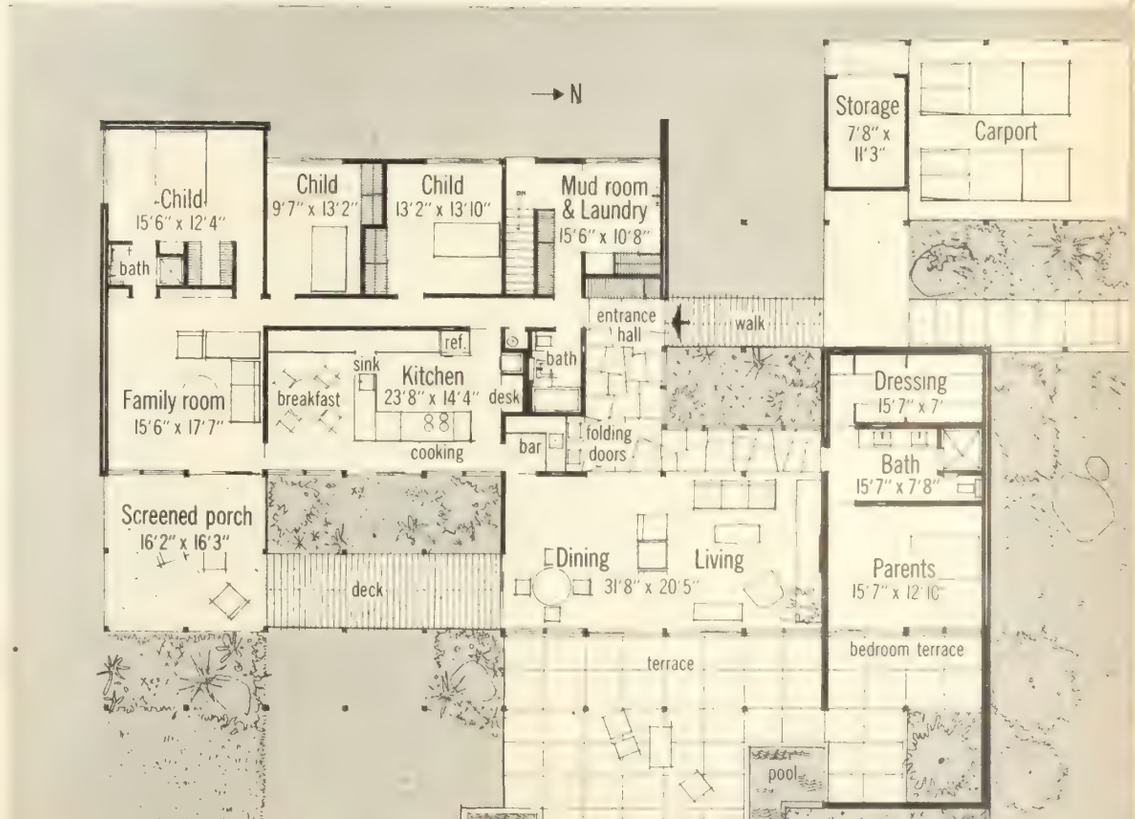
All these changes are reflected in this house built in Glenview, Ill., for a family with three small children. It also demonstrates several other points that make today's house better than one built ten years ago: The plan is divided into separate areas for children's activities and parents' relaxation and entertaining. Though the house has no separate dining room, there is more than one place to dine. The kitchen is designed not only for efficiency, but also as a pretty, pleasant room to live in. And from the front door to the children's bedrooms there is a wealth of specialized storage, precisely organized to keep the most things in the least space and yet make them easily available. All these virtues add up to a good check list for judging the newness of any house built today.

From the street you see only the carport and the windowless end wall of the house which extends at the left to shield bedroom terrace. Like so many new houses, this one turns inward toward outdoor areas which are screened by the house itself. Covered walk at left of carport leads to the front door.



Outdoor living areas expand the rooms, making major interiors seem more spacious even in chilly weather when sliding glass doors are closed. At far left is screened porch adjoining family room; next to it covered deck and tiny garden outside kitchen. Living-dining room opens to large terrace separated by small pool from walled terrace of parents' bedroom.

The plan is divided into two main areas: one for children and family activities, the other for parents and entertaining. As you walk beyond carport into flagstone paved entrance hall, you face corridor leading past kitchen and children's rooms to family room at far end of house. If you turn left in entrance hall you enter living-dining room, in one corner of which is a door to parents' secluded suite. House covers whole depth of lot and all the main rooms face the sheltered eastern side.



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The kitchen is the link between the living-dining room and the family room

Dining corner of living room, *left,* is only a few steps away from kitchen (through bar—see plan, previous page) but is joined by the covered deck to the screened porch outside the family room. In many new houses the main dining area is reserved for dinner parties since there are usually other areas for family meals.

Fireplace end of living room, *below,* along with dining area, *left,* may be opened wide to terrace beyond curtained window wall, thus doubling space available for big parties. Along the other side of the room a broad aisle paved with flagstone, like floor of entrance hall, looks out through another glass wall to the planting beside the entrance walk. The whole paved section is like an indoor patio where guests can enjoy cocktails served from the little bar normally hidden by folding doors. Outdoor materials like flagstone and brick emphasize close kinship of indoors and outdoors while the generous use of wood for the ceiling and post-and-beam construction of house give it warmth.

Breakfast area at end of kitchen next to fa
ily room is a pleasant place for family mea

Kitchen sparkling with light and color is designed for enjoyment as well as efficiency. Yellow and white of cabinets and countertops are spiced with bright red of chair cushions, and the whole room is bathed in daylight coming through ceiling-to-floor glass wall. The work center is like a room within a room marked off by sink counter projecting at right angle from the back wall and island cooking counter that parallels wall. The refrigerator is in the rear wall at end of storage cabinets; oven and planning desk in right wall.

Family room adjacent to children's bedrooms is typical of the informal living room which has become a standard adjunct of today's house. Located next to the kitchen, it makes a comfortable spot for serving drinks to one or two guests, for children's play and parties, for watching TV. Entrance to kitchen at right may be closed off by sliding door concealed in a wall pocket.

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Earmarks of an up-to-date house: small conveniences that save time and space, storage organized to keep things easily available

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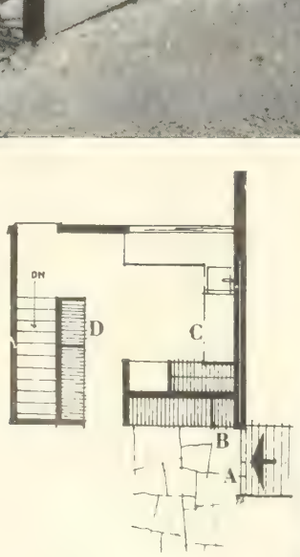
In the entrance hall (A) which you approach by a covered walk leading past the carport is a two-section coat closet with sliding doors. The smaller section (B) shows how today's houses make the most of space by means of specialized storage. Adjustable shelves are placed so the contents of the closet will fit the space exactly and no room will be wasted. Thus, there is space enough below the children's small coats to accommodate a bridge table and chairs and, next to them, a compartment with a pull-out rack for umbrellas. Front door of handsomely paneled teak adds a warm accent to this contemporary house.



In the mud room-laundry, a highly practical feature in many of today's houses, are all the facilities children need for washing up when they come in from play. In addition, the room contains laundry machines (C) ample cupboards for storing supplies, a sewing machine on a drop-leaf, roll-about table and a freezer. Next to the freezer is a closet for clothes awaiting buttons; built into the counter opposite is a large pull-out laundry bin. Along wall opposite the washer and dryer are two more closets—one with special compartments for cleaning equipment, the other (D) fitted with gaily painted pegs for children's outdoor playclothes, and shelves and a basket for boots and toys.

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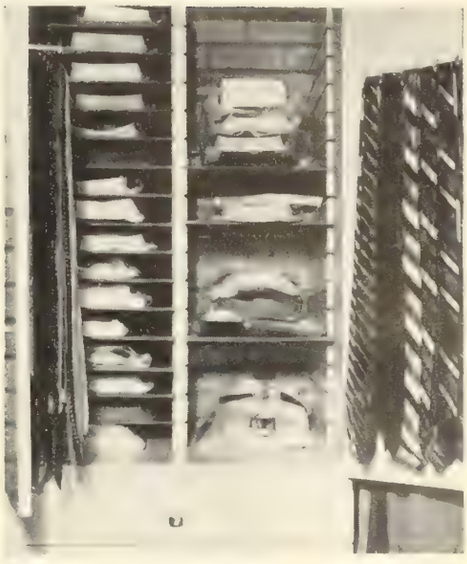

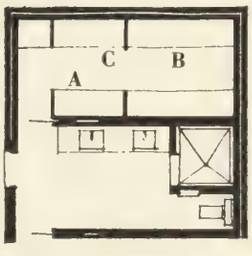

In the parents' dressing room clothing is organized with both precision and imagination. Specially designed shelves, trays and racks not only keep things in good order but make them all visible at once, which helps enormously to speed dressing. Pull-out trays (A) each offer a choice of four pairs of shoes. Rods installed at two levels almost double the space for hanging clothes (B) while vertical partitions divide one type from another. Shirts are kept laundry-fresh on individual pull-out shelves (C) and quickly mated to ties on racks inside of cupboard doors. This deep windowless dressing room and all the bathrooms are well lighted by skylights, a device frequently used in new houses today to bring daylight into working areas without sacrificing any wall space.

Pass-through in laundry

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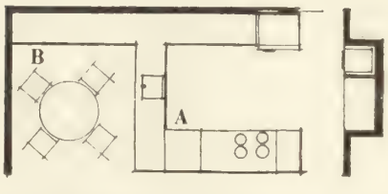

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In the kitchen area the efficiency of modern equipment is supplemented by small, thoughtful details such as these: A special pass-through, *above*, set into the outside wall of the laundry provides a place where the milkman and other delivery men can leave orders, pick up empty bottles, without having to traipse into the kitchen. A maple cutting board (A) hinged to one end of the kitchen cooking counter may be raised to provide a continuous work surface and, incidentally, keep inquisitive youngsters out of the cook's way. A cabinet in the breakfast area (B) provides orderly storage for place mats and napkins which are kept fresh and flat on pull-out shelves.

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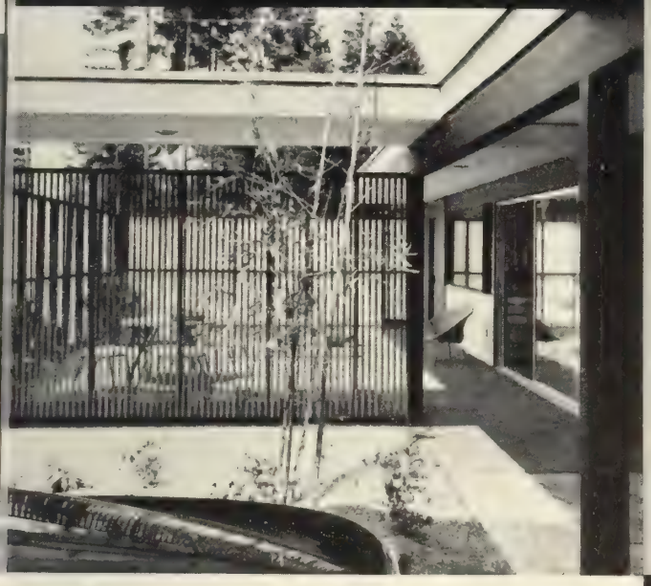
A small house that doubles its size

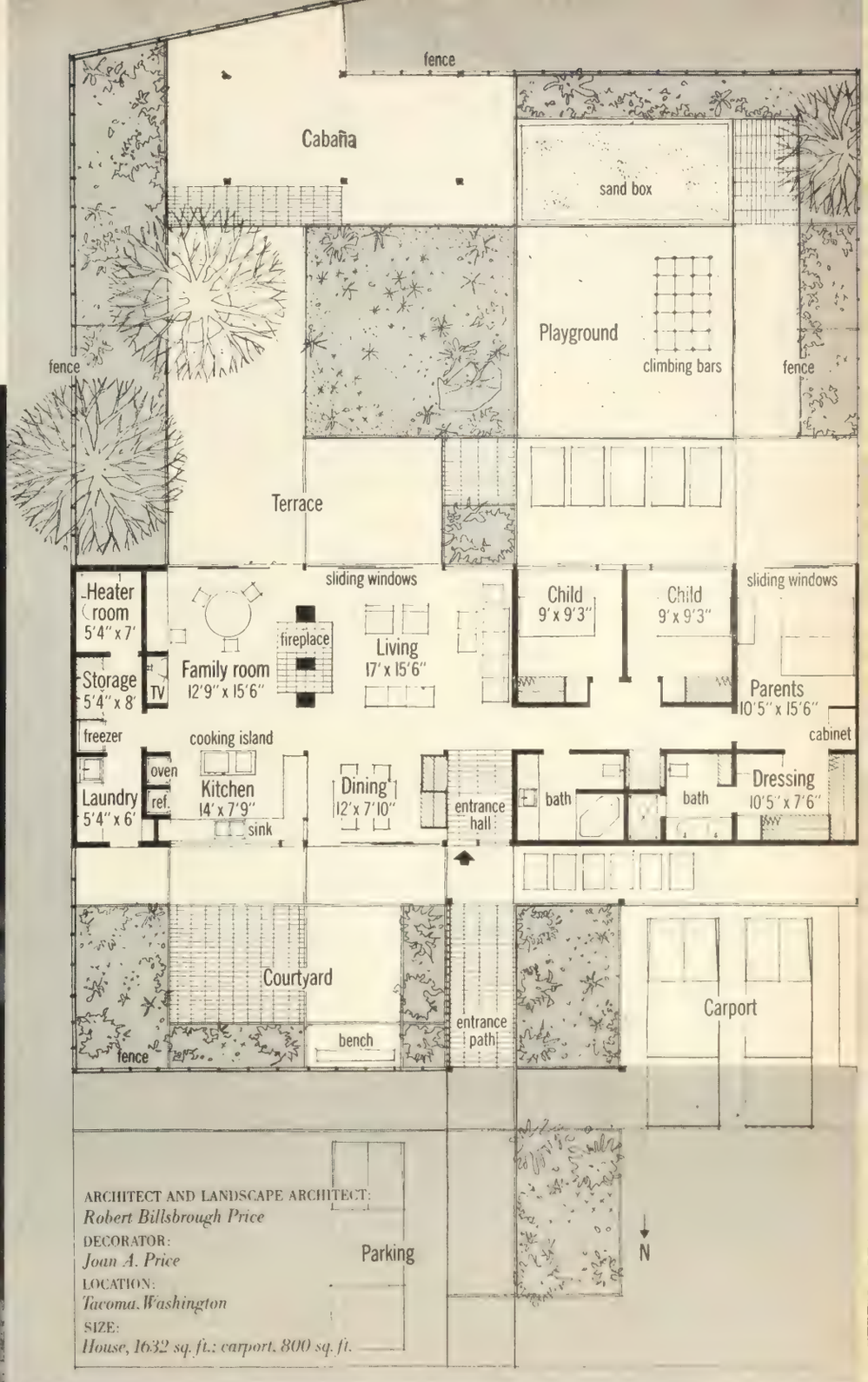
By expanding indoor rooms with outdoor space, by using the whole lot for living, this built-for-sale house is larger than its dimensions

This compact, moderate-cost house which was built for sale in Tacoma, Wash. in 1959, shares with the custom-built house on pages 186 to 191 many of the features that distinguish today's new houses from those of ten years ago. This house, too, turns its carport and a blank wall to the street, and inside the house you will find a family room, a choice of dining areas, generous built-in kitchen equipment and specialized storage. Improved forms of lighting and recently developed materials such as translucent plastic panels are also demonstrated here. But above all, this builder's house shows what up-to-date planning can do to make a small house seem large, almost double in size, in fact, by the addition of carefully organized outdoor areas that make the most of every inch of a small lot. Despite its location in a crowded suburban area, every major room in the house has a window wall *and complete privacy as well.* In achieving this feat, canny planning was abetted by a simple device as old as civilization which is being handled today in a new manner—the tall fence.

DEARBORN MASSAR

Vital to the success of the compact rectangular plan are the carefully organized outdoor areas that give each room added spaciousness. The house itself bisects the lot, automatically screening the terraces, play yard and cabana at the rear. Every major room has a view of these while the dining area and kitchen also look out on the fenced courtyard in front. Main indoor living area is essentially one huge room with two-way fireplace and a row of cabinets separating the living-dining half of the space from the family room-kitchen.





ARCHITECT AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT:
Robert Billsbrough Price
DECORATOR:
Joan A. Price
LOCATION:
Tacoma, Washington
SIZE:
House, 1632 sq. ft.; carport, 800 sq. ft.

The front courtyard for outdoor dining is screened from the entrance walk and carport by a slender lattice fence. Sliding glass doors open dining room wide to this court which is also in full view of kitchen through wall-to-wall window over sink counter. Play of textures—brick, gravel, concrete, wood—is characteristic of today's manner of handling materials.

The courtyard fence and the carport, *opposite page,* are all you can see of the house from the street. A brick walk covered by an extension of the carport roof leads to the front door and brick paving continues into entrance hall. Courtyard fence is made of plastic panels which are translucent, but not transparent, so they glow warmly at night when house is lighted, *right*—along with glass panel next to front door. House wall at back of carport is of vertical cedar boards.

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Living room, dining room and family room are each within a few steps of the kitchen

The living room and the family room, separated only by the two-way, hooded fireplace, both open wide to the terrace which more than doubles their size in fine weather. As in many of today's new houses, family room doubles as a dining area for family meals and is at the same time an extension of the kitchen. This house also demonstrates the careful attention which is given in today's houses to effective lighting, indoors and outdoors. Spotlights in the ceiling illuminate work areas. Wall fixtures provide varied light in the living room and keep the floor clear of trailing cords. Outdoors, the spotlights located in the deep overhang of the roof light the terrace and prevent the windows from becoming a black wall at night.

DEARBORN-MASSAR

Dining area of living room is separated from kitchen by hanging cabinets and counter with pass-through between.

Kitchen cooking center is extremely compact but it seems spacious because of the wall-to-wall window overlooking the dining court and the pass-through between countertop and hanging cabinets on the side toward the dining room. An island cooking counter, so often found in today's new houses, contains built-in surface burners and a barbecue with storage cabinets below. Oven and refrigerator are built into the wall on other side of room opposite pass-through cabinets. On far wall of dining area is a built-in buffet with specialized storage for linens, silver.

The family room storage wall contains TV, as most family rooms do today, plus another mark of the up-to-date house—built-in stereo equipment. The two speakers are housed in compartments that flank the bookshelves over the built-in desk. Thus this family room is equipped not only for informal dining but also for music, games and study. Though there are no fussy furnishings and the floor and wall materials are easy to care for, this area as well as the kitchen is gay with color. Each cabinet door and drawer front is in a different color and framed in some cases with natural wood. Ceiling of acoustical tiles muffles both the kitchen clatter and the noise of romping youngsters. Concealed lighting is built in above the long 7 foot desk top.

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All the rooms are expanded by the individua outdoor living areas that make up the rear courtyar

The living room is enhanced by a paved terrace which is partly sheltered by the deep overhang of the roof. During fine weather big parties can overflow to the terrace, but rain or shine, the room appears to be double its size because nothing stops your eye until it reaches the cabana and fence at the far end of the courtyard. This is the modern strategy for making today's small house seem less confined by its four walls.

The parents' bedroom opens to a walled garden, *below,* which not only makes the room seem larger but lends an air of seclusion rare in a crowded suburb. An important detail in any house with window walls is the wood beam over the window which serves to conceal the curtain track and heading. At other end of this room is a walk-in dressing room with folding-door closets, a convenience that makes the house really new.

DEARBORN MASSAR

The cabana adds a third living room to the two inside the house. This graceful structure was simply built by laying a translucent roof of corrugated reinforced plastic panels over a post-and-beam framework.

Tall fences screen the entire courtyard on three sides. Privacy from the street is provided by the house itself which extends across the full width of the lot. Some of the fences are plastic panels, some are thin wood slats. Together they account for the modern suburban miracle of a house with glass walls and privacy, too. An important part of the charm of this rear courtyard (where the builder was careful to leave two handsome spruces) is its division into paved and planted areas, all easy to care for, which are marked off by wood divider strips laid in the ground.

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A TREASURY OF STERLING SILVER GIFTS UNDER $30

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Remodeling with fabrics

How to bring an old house up-to-date with color and pattern

It's a rare family and a still rarer house that find each other perfect on first meeting. But when you move into an old house, an extensive remodeling job is not always feasible. Perhaps you have a large family of teen-agers living at home now but you are planning to buy a smaller house when the children are off on their own. Or perhaps you are renting a house because you expect that a business transfer may move your family to another city in a year or two. The house on this and the following seven pages delightfully illustrates what can be done to make an old house compatible with today's tastes and patterns of living without moving a single wall or boarding up one door. Typical of so many older, larger houses across the land, this one had numerous advantages that made it potentially a nice place to live—high ceilings, spacious rooms, handsome woodwork and numerous fireplaces. Just as typical and far more challenging were its faults—odd-shaped and poorly spaced windows and doors, walls cut up by moldings, and a profusion of projecting radiators and air conditioners—none of which could be altered or removed. To demonstrate the possibilities of the house, designers John and Earline Brice took up the challenge. They proceeded to erase the eyesores from view and to give the old house a brand new look solely by their imaginative use of fabrics. Their strategy ranged from traditional window treatments, beautifully executed, to inventive applications of fabrics to screens and paneled walls. They applied color in original ways, too; in a bright print to set a festive mood; in a family of colors to unify windows, walls and paneling; in a monochromatic scheme to accent the formal character of one room; in coordinated schemes to tie adjoining rooms together. All the fabrics they chose were woven of Celanese Contemporary Fibers. The stimulating results offer many ideas you can adapt to any room whether it is marred by awkward details or is simply in need of refreshment.

Brocade enriches the walls

PANELS OF FABRIC were applied to the wall and door surfaces framed by moldings in the entrance hall, thus turning what might have been a problem into a decorative asset. As a result the hall looks fully and handsomely furnished though it is only wide enough for a slim console table and a pair of benches. Curtains of the same beige brocade frame the gracefully curving, red-carpeted staircase to which your eye is inevitably drawn by the bold runner of neutral stripes that leads the way from the front door to the warm welcome of the rooms beyond.

ENTRANCE BEFORE REDECORATING

FABRICS BY THE [illegible], ALL SHOWN IN HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CABIN CRAFTS

Flattery for problem windows

MAIN FOYER BEFORE

THE SAME PRINTED FABRIC was used on the walls and for side curtains in the foyer to provide a dramatic frame for the bonnet-topped window and to introduce the subtle lavender and green color scheme of the adjoining drawing room (see *below* and *opposite page*). The designers curtained the window itself with four panels of Fortisan ninon to conceal a total lack of view. Rather than waste the generous space in the foyer, they furnished it as a conversation area which would make a welcome adjunct to the drawing room during large parties.

FABRICS BY SCHUMACHER

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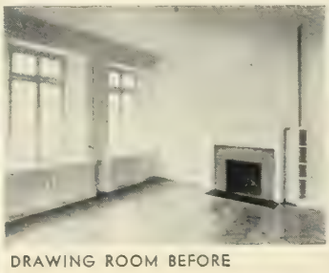

DRAWING ROOM BEFORE

SHEER FLOWERED CURTAINS framed with full swags of damask (reversing the conventional arrangement of plain curtains framed with a print) dramatize the row of windows in the drawing room. Sill-length white cascades at the sides of the windows are lined with bitter green and hung so that triangles of the colors are silhouetted against the white. With this lavish background the designers kept the furniture simple and dignified, covering the sofas and chairs in colors drawn from the curtains and the rug. In one corner of the room, *left*, a bookcase, formerly as high as the mantel, was cut down to follow the line of the paneled dado. A pair of stereo speakers was set into the shelf space and screened with a slubbed silk and acetate fabric to match the upholstery on a nearby chair.

FURNITURE BY TOMLINSON; FABRICS BY COHAMA

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1 GUEST ROOM BEFORE

2

DINING ROOM BEFORE

GRIGSBY

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MASTER BEDROOM BEFORE

TERRACE ROOM BEFORE 4

Imaginative treatments for beds and window walls

1 A FABRIC HEADBOARD of Baroque damask for the guest-room bed is mounted on the center section of a three-panel wall. Framed with sheer side curtains and a matching damask canopy, the bold pattern seems to recede into the wall, creating the illusion of a shallow niche. At the windows and French door, the damask is repeated in three-quarter length curtains with harlequin headings which, like the hems of the canopy and coverlet, are neatly trimmed to the diamond motif of the fabric.

FURNITURE BY HERITAGE, FABRICS BY RIVERDALE

2 SHIRRED FABRIC SCREENS and simple sill-length curtains join forces to camouflage an air conditioner in the dining room. The screen consists of delicate wood frames and panels of moiré gathered and draped like Austrian shades. Curtains of sheer flower-printed Fortisan and silk, hung close to the glass, cover the window when the screens are folded back.

FABRICS BY STROHEIM & ROMANN

3 WALL PANELS AND ROMAN SHADES of a contemporary toile with Japanese figures launch a bold color scheme in a masculine bedroom. The fabric is applied to the walls behind the beds in the fashion of oriental scrolls, with wood dowels inserted through hems at top and bottom of each panel. The designers used the same fabric for Roman shades at the windows. They banded the shades with orange borders and framed the wall panels with olive green paint to accent the major colors in the print.

FURNITURE BY TOMLINSON; FABRICS BY CHARLES BLOOM

4 CEILING-TO-FLOOR CURTAINS in a pert print of red and pink flowers cover the many-paned windows of the garden room and insure a sunny climate for informal entertaining even on the dreariest day. The same print was used for the back cushions of a sectional settee, and the seats were covered in a warm beige picked from the background of the floral. A doorway to the cellar at the right of the settee is concealed by open frame screens with panels of tussah-like cloth. The Moorish arched tops add an illusion of height.

FURNITURE BY SALTERINI; FABRICS BY SENECA

5 TWO RELATED PRINTS, a lattice pattern and a floral, are used side-by-side at the windows to create the one big decorative effect in the simply furnished study-guest room. The two fabrics, alike in color and in scale, are hung so that the darker panels cover wall areas and the predominantly white sheer covers the three windows. Tangerine cushions accent deepest color in curtains.

FURNITURE BY HERITAGE; FABRICS BY WAVERLY

6 A CURTAINED BACKDROP FOR A BED plus a canopy-style swag transform the convex side of a curved stairwell into a regal niche-in-reverse. The designers devised this spectacular treatment with ceiling-to-floor panels of Fortisan and silk in white, aqua and turquoise and a single festoon hung on a framework of brass standards. The fitted aqua coverlet matches the backdrop and the upholstered headboard repeats the floral print of the curtains on the other side of the room (see page 228).

FURNITURE BY HERITAGE; FABRICS BY KANE

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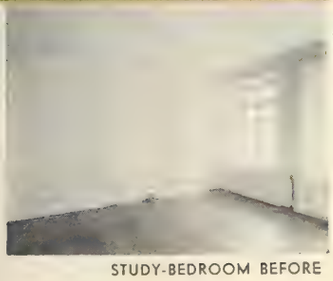

STUDY-BEDROOM BEFORE

6 FEMININE BEDROOM BEFORE

Gay camouflage for informal roo

TRANSLUCENT PAPER lines the panes of a row of china cabinets, dispelling the gloomy atmosphere of a poorly lit pantry with a mosaic of shimmering color. An undersized window is curtained with a geometric print of airy rayon and acetate. Hung across both window and surrounding wall area, this sheer weave diffuses the light and blurs the edges of the window to make it seem larger than its actual size. Seats of ice-cream parlor stools are covered in colors to match block-patterned rug.

FURNITURE BY SALTER'N ; FABRICS BY WALTER

PANTRY BEFORE

GRIGSBY

A WALL OF FABRIC-COVERED SCREENS, left, provides lavish camouflage for a row of unmatched doors and a pass-through counter in the breakfast room. The designers have tailored the screens to the pattern width of a freely drawn, French Provincial inspired fabric. Panels fold back for easy access to a coat closet, storage, a TV screen and an inside window to the kitchen. Window on the opposite wall, *opposite page,* is curtained softly in a sheer white fabric that falls to the top of the projecting radiator cover. Overcurtains and a shaped cornice that matches the dimensions of the radiator cabinet build the window frame out from the wall, minimizing the projection below.

FURNITURE BY ROUNDTREE COUNTRY REPRODUCTIONS; FABRICS BY H. B. LEHMAN-CONNOR

BREAKFAST ROOM BEFORE

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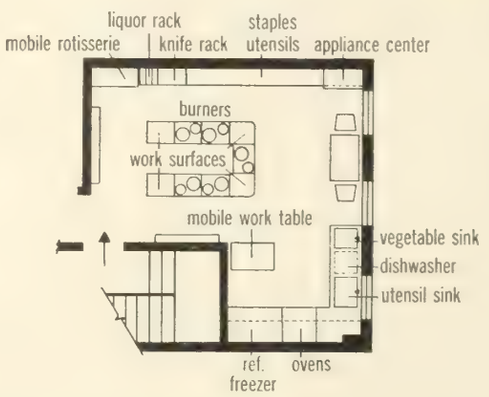
JEFFERY

Cooking island becomes spacious serving center and bar when three-section Formica top is in position. On wall covered with green paper in a documentary pattern, racks and antique Swiss shelves for wine, liquor, glassware are both decorative and space-saving. Black-and-white pineapple paper sets off wall with marble work counter where hanging pans, jars of staples, spoons in earthenware crock are mustered at point of use. Slotted wood knife block and rolling electric rotisserie are to left of the counter.



Hub of plan is central cooking island that stretches space because counter and cooking surfaces can be used from inside and outside the U.

The kitchen with the buffet island

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Walk into the kitchen of a cooking authority and you will spot a host of ideas, large and small, that add up to efficiency with atmosphere—ideas you can readily adapt to your own kitchen. When James A. Beard, aided by Agnes Crowther, remodeled an existing dining room, a minimum kitchen (5 feet 11 inches by 8 feet 5 inches) and two closets into a workable, livable kitchen, he had many special requirements. For, in addition to being a cook book author and superlative host, Mr. Beard also conducts cooking classes and demonstrations on his home grounds and he needed a room which would be the center of his manifold activities. But the decoration of his new headquarters and a condensed version of the convertible cooking counter-buffet he designed for it would be just as pertinent in a one-cook kitchen. *(Continued on page 222)*

Chopping-block corners and ten General Electric cooking units equip the island for large-scale food preparation. Antique pine cabinet on wall holds packaged goods, seasonings. Doorway beyond leads to entry and living-dining room.

A changeable still life composed with seasonal fruits and vegetables in the copper lavabo between the windows is enhanced by antique carvings and shelf. Victorian wrought-iron and marble table and old French folding outdoor chairs are handy for quick meals. Here the arms of the U-shaped island are covered with buffet tops; the end is open, exposing two units for cooking.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Buffet Cook Book

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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Buffet Cook Book

BY DIONE LUCAS

Pretty pieces to grace a buffet table: ironstone coffee urn; scarlet cups; silver-plated wine cooler; serving platter on alcohol warmer; silvery roll basket; patterned glass cake stand; octagonal plates. KASPER

Any meal, party or otherwise, is only as good as the food and presentation. Those who shy away from the word buffet have no doubt been subjected to a dispirited form of entertaining which uses this term to cloak a multitude of culinary sins. The limp salads, dried-out turkeys and anonymous casseroles too often passed off as a buffet bear no relation to the delicious, relaxed and eminently satisfactory meal this can and should be. A buffet does not need to be an elaborate production (though one of its merits is that it may be as lavish or as simple as your time and energies allow). A few well-prepared dishes suited to the occasion and time of day (luncheons call for lighter food, dinners and suppers for more substantial fare) are all that is required and these can often be cooked or partly cooked well ahead of time. Certain truths about buffets are self-evident. The food should be in prime condition when it is eaten, neither lukewarm nor dried up, and it should be simple to cope with. Dishes which improve with waiting (such as curries and ragouts) earn a place on the menu; those which deteriorate should be banished. There are plenty of serving aids available—from the traditional *bain marie* and chafing dish to electric hot trays and skillets—to ensure that hot things stay hot. Conversely, there are numerous containers to keep cold foods and drinks appetizingly chilled. Buffet dishes should be easy to eat (the less bone the better) and served in small manageable portions with individual rolls or ready-sliced French bread. Salad should have its own plate or be served as a separate course, for nothing is sadder than once-crisp greens awash with gravy. (As seasoning is a matter of taste, stock the table with pepper mills and salt shakers.) If you can't sit at tables for dining, provide tray tables or sturdy lap-covering trays. Your guests will bless you if you have plenty of clean plates on hand for each succeeding course and have worked out a way to whisk used dishes unobtrusively out of sight. You might stack them in a covered wicker basket that can later be moved to the kitchen. (*For shopping information, please turn to page 230*)

LUNCHEON PARTY BUFFET

(SERVES 8)

BEEF STROGANOFF
GNOCCHIS VORENIKIS
CUCUMBER AND DILL SALAD
LINTZER TORTE

Beef Stroganoff

2 pounds tail end filet of beef
2 tablespoons salt butter
3 tablespoons brandy
½ ounce dried mushrooms soaked in ¼ cup water
1 teaspoon finely chopped yellow onion
1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
1 teaspoon meat glaze (BV or Bovril)
1 teaspoon tomato paste
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups beef stock
Freshly cracked black pepper
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill

Trim off all fat from the beef filet and cut the meat into long fingers ½" to ¾" thick, cutting with the grain of the meat. Heat butter in a deep heavy pan. When very hot, brown the meat a few pieces at a time. Be sure that the pieces do not touch and also that the heat of the pan remains constant. Sear the meat all over very quickly. Remove and set aside. Heat brandy, pour into the pan and stir with a wooden spoon to lift up all the glaze. Drain the mushrooms, reserving the liquid, chop them very finely and add to the pan with the chopped onion and garlic. Cook over a very slow fire for 2-3 minutes, then stir in, off the fire, the meat glaze, tomato paste and flour. When smooth, stir in the strained mushroom liquid and the beef stock. Season with freshly cracked pepper. Stir over the fire until thickened, then slowly and carefully beat in the sour cream. Add the dill. Just before serving put back the meat and stir it into the hot sauce off the fire—the meat should not cook any more, just reheat in the sauce. Serve with Gnocchis Vorenikis.

Gnocchis Vorenikis

1 pound cottage cheese
½ pound cream cheese
2 eggs, beaten
Flour
Salt, cayenne pepper
6 ounces sweet butter
½ cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese

Strain cottage and cream cheeses through a very fine strainer. Put into a bowl and slowly mix in the beaten eggs. Add just enough flour to bind, approximately two level tablespoons. Season with salt and cayenne pepper to taste. Cover bowl and chill mixture for at least half an hour in the refrigerator. Have ready a large pan of boiling salted water. Reduce the heat to a slow simmer. Put in the cheese mixture in small teaspoonfuls and allow to poach without boiling for 20 minutes or until they come up to the surface of the water and are firm to the touch. (Gnocchis may be made in advance, left in the cooled water and gently reheated without boiling.) Slowly dissolve the butter and season it with salt and pepper. Brush the bottom of an au gratin dish with a little of the butter. Carefully drain the gnocchis and place in the dish. Sprinkle them well with the Parmesan cheese and the rest of the butter.

Cucumber and Dill Salad

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Salt
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Freshly cracked black pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
½ cup chopped fresh dill
½ cup heavy cream

Skin the cucumbers and cut into very thin slices. Place them on a shallow platter and sprinkle them liberally with salt. Put them in the refrigerator and leave at least one hour. Remove, drain off salt and wash in clear ice water. Drain well, dry on paper towel, and put into bowl. Sprinkle over the top the sugar, black pepper, oils. Blend the vinegar into the chopped dill and mix well together with cucumbers. Mix in the cream. Serve in a bowl surrounded with crushed ice.

Lintzer Torte

2 cups flour
6 ounces granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 ounces sweet butter
Strained yolks of 2 hard-cooked eggs
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 level teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 level teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup unblanched almonds, ground
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup good bread crumbs
3 cups concentrated raspberry preserve
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup red currant jelly
2 tablespoons sherry
Confectioners' sugar

Sift flour, sugar and salt into a large bowl. Cut the firm sweet butter into small pieces and add it to the flour. Rub the butter into flour with tips of your fingers until it resembles coarse corn meal. Then add the strained hard-cooked egg yolks, lemon rind, cinnamon, nutmeg and nuts. Lastly, add the beaten eggs. Work up quickly to a firm dough with one hand (a tablespoon of ice water may be added to the ingredients if the pastry is too firm). Then turn the dough out on a lightly floured pastry board and knead a little to get a smooth surface on the bottom. Wrap in a piece of wax paper, chill half an hour. Remove, cut off ¾ of the dough and roll it out ¼" thick. Line a small flan ring on a jelly roll pan, trim off and sprinkle the bottom with a few bread crumbs; mix the rest of the bread crumbs with the raspberry preserve. Add the lemon juice and pour into the flan. Roll the rest of the dough to the same thickness and cut into long narrow strips. Cover the top of the flan criss-cross with these strips. Sprinkle the top with a little granulated sugar. Bake in a 425° oven 35-40 minutes or until golden brown on the top. Remove, loosen flan ring and chill. Remove flan ring and place torte on a flat serving dish. Put red currant jelly and sherry into a small pan. Heat, strain, cool. Brush over top of torte. Sprinkle edge with confectioners' sugar.

COCKTAIL BUFFET

(SERVES 16)

QUICHE LORRAINE
BLINIS WITH CAVIAR, SOUR CREAM
SHRIMP BRIOCHES
SAVORY BOATS FILLED WITH PÂTÉ DE FOIE GRAS
STUFFED CELERY
STUFFED CUCUMBERS

Quiche Lorraine

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon (level) salt
1½ sticks (6 ounces) very cold sweet butter
⅓ cup ice water
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
¾ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1 pound bacon
2 egg yolks
2 eggs
Salt, cayenne pepper to taste
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 drops Tabasco
2 drops Worcestershire sauce
1½ cups scalded milk
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Sift flour and salt into a large bowl. Cut the butter into small pieces and add it to the flour. Rub the butter into the flour with the tips of the fingers until it resembles coarse corn meal. Add the ice water and work up quickly to a firm dough. Turn it out onto a lightly floured pastry board and knead to get a smooth surface. Wrap in wax paper. Chill 10 minutes. Remove. Roll out ½" thick. Line a 10" flan ring placed on a jelly roll pan. Trim off pastry neatly. Prick all over the bottom with a fork, line with a piece of buttered wax paper. Put ½ cup of raw rice on top of the paper to keep it down while baking. Bake 30-35 minutes in a 375° oven. Take flan ring off 10 minutes before it is cooked. Remove, sprinkle the bottom with bread crumbs and a little grated cheese, and fill with the following custard:

Cut the bacon into fine shreds and fry in a heavy frying pan until crisp. Drain. Put egg yolks and eggs into a bowl. Mix in the salt, cayenne pepper, Dijon and dry mustard, Tabasco and Worcestershire; add half a cup of grated Parmesan cheese, the scalded milk, and ½ the drained bacon. Carefully spoon this into the flan right up to the rim. Place in a 300° oven and leave for 15-20 minutes until just firm to the touch. Remove and cool a little. Sprinkle the top with the rest of the bacon, the chopped parsley and a little grated Parmesan cheese.

For food that waits: brass-and-walnut server with glass liner, cover, warming stand; pot on trivet base; covered soup bowls; sauce shell; tiered hors d'oeuvre server.

Blinis
(as shown on cook book cover)

1½ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup fine buckwheat flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
¼ package granulated yeast
1 tablespoon cold milk
1 egg, separated

Sift the white flour and the buckwheat flour with the salt into a bowl. Scald the milk and cool to lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast in 1 tablespoon cold milk and add to the warm milk. Pour this onto the beaten egg yolk gradually. Add this mixture to the flours, beating all the time. Set aside and allow to rise about 2 hours. Beat well and then set aside for another 1½ hours. Just before cooking the blinis, add the stiffly beaten egg white and fold it carefully into the batter. Heat a griddle and rub it with a very little salt butter. Put on the mixture in small tablespoons and spread out a little. Brown, turn and brown on other side. Serve with the following accompaniments:

Black or red caviar set on coarse ice
Heavy sour cream
Strained hard-cooked egg yolks
Finely chopped hard-cooked egg white
Finely chopped parsley, onion
Sections of lemon

Shrimp Brioches

2 packages yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
4 cups flour
10 ounces salt butter
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
6 eggs, beaten
¾ pound shelled, deveined shrimp
1 raw egg white
½ cup light cream
Salt, cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
Beaten egg

Dissolve yeast in the lukewarm water. Put one cup of flour into a bowl and mix it to a firm dough with the yeast. Turn it out on a lightly floured board, knead a little to get a smooth surface on the bottom and cut a cross on the top using a sharp knife. Drop into a pitcher of lukewarm water. Leave till it rises to the top. Cream the salt butter in a mixer. Remove the butter from the mixer bowl, put on a piece of waxed paper. In the mixer bowl put the remaining flour, sugar, salt and beaten eggs. Beat until shiny. Add the creamed butter. Mix well. Add the well drained yeast dough. Mix well again. Wipe out a bowl with a damp cloth, dust it lightly with flour and put in the dough. Cover with Saran Wrap and a towel and let rise till treble in bulk. Punch down. Cover and put into the freezer for 1½ hours. Roll out into a long sausage 1½" in diameter. Cut off in 1½" thicknesses. Line buttered brioche molds 1½" in diameter and fill the centers with the following shrimp mixture:

Put the raw shrimp through a fine meat chopper. Put into a mixer bowl and add the raw egg white. Beat well; slowly add the light cream. Season with 1 teaspoonful of salt, a little cayenne pepper and add the chopped fresh dill. Brush the edges of the brioches with the beaten egg. Cover with another small piece of dough and stick a little ball of dough in the center. Place the molds on a cookie sheet, cover with a cloth and allow to rise at room temperature for ¾ hour. Remove, brush the tops with beaten egg. Bake in a 425° oven for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown.

Savory Boats

1 cup flour
1 level teaspoon salt
3 ounces firm sweet butter
⅙ cup ice water
4 ounces sweet butter
6 ounces pâté de foie gras
2 tablespoons brandy
Salt, freshly cracked white pepper
Slices of truffle

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Cut the 3 ounces of firm sweet butter into small pieces and add to the flour. Rub into the flour with tips of your fingers until it resembles coarse corn meal. Work up quickly to a firm dough with the ice water. Turn it out onto a lightly floured board and knead a little to get a firm surface on top. Wrap in a piece of wax paper and chill 10 minutes. Remove and roll out very thin. Line into small boat-shaped barquette molds. Prick bottoms well with a fork. Chill well again. Bake in a 375° oven until golden brown all over. Remove, chill and fill with the following mixture:

Beat the 4 ounces of sweet butter in a machine until very light and fluffy. Add the pâté and the brandy, season with salt and white pepper to taste. Fill pastry bag with a star tube and carefully fill the boats with this mixture. Place a slice of truffle on the top of each and chill well.

Stuffed Celery

2 bunches celery
6 ounces sweet butter
½ pound blue cheese
2 tablespoons brandy
1 teaspoon freshly cracked white pepper
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Rounds of whole-wheat bread spread with butter

Carefully wash and spread the celery stalks, keeping each one apart so they can be reshaped the same way. Wash well in ice water, dry on paper towels. Cream butter and slowly add the blue cheese. When light and fluffy, add the brandy, pepper, Tabasco and Worcestershire. Spread a little of this mixture in the hearts of the celery and continue between each stalk until you have reshaped and stuck the celery together again. Wrap in a piece of Saran Wrap and chill in the refrigerator for three hours or in the freezer. Remove and cut into slices about ¼" thick. Serve on the rounds of whole-wheat bread.

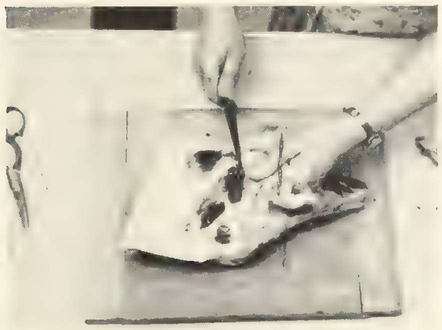
Stuffed Cucumbers

4 long, narrow cucumbers
½ pound firm, white mushrooms
4 tablespoons salt butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt, cayenne pepper, flour
¼ cup chopped fresh mint

Cut off the ends of the cucumbers. Cut them into very even 1" slices, then remove the peel by stamping with a slightly smaller round fluted cookie cutter. Remove the pits with a melon baller, taking great care not to go right through the slice of cucumber. Put slices into a pan and cover with cold water. Add a tablespoon of salt and bring quickly to a boil. Drain, soak in ice water until chilled. Drain again and dry carefully in paper towels. Set aside. Finely chop the mushrooms and sauté them briskly in the hot salt butter with the lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Add a sprinkling of flour and the chopped mint, and cook another two or three minutes, stirring all the time. Chill thoroughly. Carefully fill the cucumber cups with this mixture.

How to bone a leg of lamb

Technique demonstrated by Dione Lucas



1. With sharp boning knife, remove the fell (covering membrane) from the leg of lamb.

2. Cut away meat from top of bone and work downward, using knife with sawing motion.

3. When bone is loosened from meat, put hand inside and push bone out at bottom.

4. Season meat with salt and pepper inside and out, insert garlic with point of knife.

5. Stuff lamb with filling, reshape, and tie securely across leg with fine string.

BUFFET DINNER

(SERVES 8)

POTAGE PERRIGORDINI
GIGOT EN CROUTE
STUFFED EGGPLANT
PRALINE BOMBE ICE

Potage Perrigordini

3 ounces sweet butter
1 cup finely chopped white onions
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Salt, freshly ground white pepper
½ teaspoon ground cardamom seeds
½ teaspoon sugar
3 boxes large frozen peas
2 tablespoons flour
4 cups chicken stock
1½ pounds spinach
½ cup finely diced lean boiled ham soaked in ¼ cup brandy
1 cup light cream
1 cup small croutons of bread fried in butter until golden brown

Beat the butter in a mixer until very light and fluffy. Put into a saucepan with the finely chopped onions and parsley. Season with salt, white pepper, cardamom, sugar, and cook 2 or 3 minutes without browning the onions. Then add the peas. Cover the pan. Cook slowly until the peas are quite soft. Stir in, off the fire, the flour and the stock. Stir over the fire until it comes to a boil. Remove from the fire and add the spinach leaves. Stir them in the soup until they wilt. Rub through a fine strainer. Return to the pan. Add the diced ham which has soaked in the brandy for a little while and the light cream. Re-heat and serve with the small croutons.

Gigot en Croûte

1 small leg of lamb weighing not more than 5-6 pounds
Salt, freshly cracked pepper, crushed clove of garlic
1 pound finely ground veal
2 egg whites
1 cup light cream
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallot
1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon finely chopped dill
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 pound bacon
Red wine, water
Pastry
Demi-glace sauce

Bone the leg of lamb (see illustration of technique), remove fat, season well inside and out with salt, pepper and crushed garlic. Put ground veal in a mixer, add raw egg whites and beat well. Slowly beat in the cream. Add chopped shallot, garlic, celery, parsley and dill. Season with nutmeg and salt and pepper to taste. Stuff leg of lamb with this mixture. Wrap leg of lamb with bacon slices, tying each slice securely with string. Put in a roaster and pour a little red wine and some water in the bottom of the pan. Roast at 375° for 20 minutes, reduce heat to 350° and roast for 1½ hours, basting every 20 minutes and adding 2 tablespoons of red wine or water each

time. Remove. cool. When cool, wrap in the fol-

Sift 4 cups flour and 2 teaspoons salt into a large bowl. Work up to a firm dough quickly with 1½ cups ice water. Roll out into a large square on a lightly floured board. Place 1 pound salt butter, which should have the same consistency as the dough, in the center and fold up like a package. Wrap in Saran Wrap and then in a cloth. Put in refrigerator for ½ hour. Remove and roll out in a long strip. Fold in three. Turn around with the open edges at each end, roll again and fold in three. Wrap in Saran Wrap and the cloth and chill in the refrigerator for ½ hour. Remove and repeat the process—2 rollings and 2 foldings. Put back in the refrigerator, wrapped, for ½ hour. Remove and repeat 2 rollings and 2 foldings. Chill for 2 hours. Remove, roll out ½" thick and line a large, deep mold such as a small deep roasting pan. The mold should be large enough for the leg of lamb to fit in snugly. Place lamb in lined mold. Roll out remaining pastry ¾" thick and cover the mold carefully. Brush the edges of the covered mold with beaten egg. Brush top with beaten egg and decorate with scraps of dough rolled out and cut into shapes. Brush decoration with beaten egg, chill well and then bake in a 425° oven for 25 minutes. Remove and serve on a hot serving platter with demi-glace sauce.

For demi-glace sauce:

2 chicken livers
3 tablespoons salt butter
2 tablespoons brandy
1 teaspoon each: tomato paste, meat glaze
2 teaspoons potato flour
¼ cup red wine
1¼ cups chicken stock
2 teaspoons red currant jelly
Pepper
1 small truffle, finely chopped

Brown chicken livers in 2 teaspoons hot butter. Flame with brandy. Remove livers and add 2 tablespoons butter to pan. Stir in, off the fire, the tomato paste, meat glaze and flour. Mix in wine, stock and jelly. Stir over fire until it comes to a boil, season with a little pepper. Simmer 10 minutes and strain. Add chopped truffle and finely diced chicken livers.

Stuffed Eggplant

4 eggplants
Salt, freshly cracked pepper
¾ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup olive oil
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup finely chopped onions, sautéed
2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped chives
5 ounces melted sweet butter
6 tomatoes, skinned, seeded and shredded
Grated Parmesan cheese

Wash eggplant. Cut in half lengthwise. Make a few incisions with a sharp knife. Sprinkle well with salt and allow to stand for half an hour. Wash well with water and dry with paper towels. Fry in hot mixed vegetable and olive oil, cut side down, for 10 minutes until half cooked. Then turn over on other side and finish cooking. This should take approximately 20 minutes in all. Scrape out the pulp, leaving the skins whole, and chop finely. Mix the pulp with the bread crumbs, onions, garlic, parsley, chives, and melted butter. Lastly, mix in the tomatoes. Refill the eggplants carefully. Sprinkle the top with a few bread crumbs. Parmesan cheese and a little melted butter. Brown under the broiler.

Praline Bombe Ice

3 egg yolks
½ cup granulated sugar
Pinch of cream of tartar
¼ cup cold water
2 tablespoons concentrated coffee dissolved in 2 tablespoons boiling water
2 quarts heavy cream
1 cup praline powder (see Monte Carlo Soufflé)
3 tablespoons rum
Whipped cream flavored with confectioners' sugar and scraped vanilla bean

Put the egg yolks in a mixer and beat until light and fluffy. Put sugar, cream of tartar and water into a pan and stir with a metal spoon until it dissolves. Allow to cook until you can spin a thread between your finger and thumb. Pour syrup onto the beaten eggs, beating all the time and then continue to beat until cold and thick. Then add the concentrated coffee and slowly mix in the heavy cream. Pour into a prepared ice cream machine and turn until thick and set. Then carefully mix in the praline powder and the rum. Fill into lightly oiled chilled bombe mold. Pack down well and cover the top with a piece of wax paper. Cover with the lid and trim off nearly all the excess wax paper, leaving a margin of ¼". Then seal around the rim of the cover with Crisco, drippings or some fat that will solidify. This prevents any freezing salt entering the mold. Pack the mold into a bucket of freezing salt and ice. Cover with a blanket and put in a cool place for 4 hours or more. Remove and carefully wipe the outside of the mold to remove all the ice and salt. Carefully remove cover and slide a small pointed knife around the edge of the mold. Turn out on a small, flat silver serving dish. Wrap around the mold a cloth wrung out in boiling water and carefully lift the mold (do not leave the cloth on too long or it will melt the ice cream). Have ready whipped cream, in a pastry bag with a star tube. Decorate the bombe as desired. Sprinkle the top with a little praline powder.

BUFFET SUPPER

(SERVES 12)

SMOKED SALMON, SCANDINAVIAN
CHICKEN CURRY WITH 12 SIDE DISHES
SAFFRON RICE, CURRIED VEGETABLES
ICEBOX CHEESECAKE
COMPOTE OF PEARS

Smoked Salmon, Scandinavian

For each person, arrange 2-3 slices of thinly cut smoked salmon on a serving plate and garnish each with 1 tablespoon capers and 8-10 thin slices cucumber which have been scored and marinated in water, salt, sugar and vinegar with a dash of cayenne pepper. For 2 small cucumbers use 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup ice water and ½ teaspoon pepper. Marinate in refrigerator for several hours. Drain on absorbent towel before serving. Garnish with chopped chives or parsley and serve with 1 tablespoon of the following sauce:

Blend ½ cup sour cream with 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dill weed, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Allow to stand for 1 hour. Sprinkle well with a little additional chopped dill.

Serve the salmon with thin rye bread and butter sandwiches and pass the pepper grinder.

Chicken Curry

2 3½-pound chickens
Salt, lemon juice, freshly cracked black pepper
4 ounces salt butter
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup vegetable oil
2 yellow onions, sliced
1 large carrot, sliced
2 pieces celery, sliced
1 green apple, cored and sliced with skin on
4 tablespoons Indian curry powder
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon tomato paste
1 teaspoon meat glaze
2½ cups chicken stock
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon shredded coconut
1 tablespoon honey
2 tablespoons guava jelly
1 small stick cinnamon
1 small piece ginger root
3 crushed cardamom seeds
1 large bruised clove garlic
1 clove
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Salt and cayenne pepper to taste

Wash and dry the chickens. Season inside with a little salt, lemon juice and freshly cracked black pepper. Tie up carefully. Heat 2 ounces butter in a heavy cocotte. When foaming, put in the chickens breast side down. Brown them slowly, first on one side of the breast, then on the other side of the breast, then on each leg, then the wishbone and lastly the back. When the chickens are browned all over, remove and carve into serving pieces and sauté until cooked through.

Heat the olive and vegetable oils in a deep, heavy pan with remaining two ounces of salt butter. Add the sliced onions, carrot, celery and apple. Stir the vegetables around, then cover and cook slowly 5 minutes. Add curry powder, stir into vegetables and cook slowly 5 minutes. Stir in flour and cook another 5 minutes slowly. Then mix in, off the fire, the tomato paste, meat glaze, chicken stock, lemon juice, shredded coconut, honey, guava jelly, cinnamon stick, ginger root, crushed cardamom seeds, bruised garlic, clove, dry mustard, salt and cayenne pepper. Stir until it comes to a boil, then simmer for at least hour. Rub through a fine strainer and pour over the chicken. Keep warm. (This sauce is much better when it is one or two days old.)

Side Dishes:

1) Skin an avocado, remove pit, cut into small dice and put into a bowl. Sprinkle with a little salt, freshly cracked white pepper and lemon juice. Shred 8 slices bacon fine and cook until crisp. Drain and mix into the avocado.
2) Cut 2 green peppers into quarters, remove seeds, cut into fine dice and put into a bowl. Sprinkle with a little vegetable oil and lemon juice. Season with salt and a little cayenne pepper. Add the finely shredded rind and the skinned sections of 2 navel oranges.
3) Peel a Bermuda onion and cut into very thin slices. Separate the slices into rings and put into a bowl. Sprinkle with cayenne pepper and add 2 tablespoons olive oil. Mix well.
4) 1 cup shredded coconut.
5) ½ cup finely chopped parsley.
6) 1 cup blanched, shredded, browned almonds.
7) 1 cup raisins.
8) 1 cup guava jelly.
9) 1 cup Major Grey chutney.
10) 4 pieces Bombay Duck, cut in ½" slices and fried in a little bacon fat until crisp.
11) 12 poppadums, fried in shallow hot oil.
12) 3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped.

Saffron Rice

½ cup mixed vegetable and olive oil
1½ *ounces salt butter*
2 *finely chopped white onions*
Salt and cayenne pepper
2½ *cups long-grained rice*
5 *cups chicken stock*
2 *teaspoons saffron*

Heat the vegetable and olive oils and butter in a deep pan. Add finely chopped onions with a little salt and pepper. Cook slowly without browning for three minutes. Stir in the rice, mix in chicken stock. Dilute saffron in a tablespoon of cold water and add it to the rice. Stir over the fire until it comes to a slow boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer, cover with lid and cook without removing lid for 25 minutes. Remove; fluff the rice with a fork and serve in a casserole.

Curried Vegetables

1 *large eggplant*
Salt, cayenne pepper
½ *cup olive oil*
3 *yellow onions, peeled and cut in quarters*
2 *large carrots, cut in large finger-length pieces*
4 *outer stalks celery, cut in finger-length pieces*
2 *leeks, peeled and cut in finger-length pieces*
4 *mushrooms, cut in quarters*
1 *large green pepper, seeds removed, cut in eighths*
Curry powder
2 *tomatoes, skinned and cut in quarters*

Cut stem off eggplant and then cut eggplant into 1½" squares. Put on a platter, sprinkle liberally with salt. Leave 20 minutes. Wash in cold water, drain well and dry on paper towels. Heat oil in pan and fry eggplant quickly until golden brown. Remove. Add a little more oil if necessary. Put onions, carrots, celery, leeks, mushrooms and pepper in pan. Season with salt, cayenne pepper and a little curry powder. Cover pan and cook slowly until vegetables are soft. Add eggplant and tomatoes. Serve in a casserole as a side dish.

Icebox Cheesecake

3 *cups zweiback crumbs*
1½ *cups granulated sugar*
1 *teaspoon cinnamon*
1 *teaspoon nutmeg*
¾ *cup cool melted sweet butter*
2 *envelopes gelatin*
½ *cup boiling water*
4 *eggs*
¾ *cup light cream*
1 *pound cream cheese*
1 *grated rind of lemon*
1 *cup heavy cream*

Grease the inside of a 9" spring form cake pan with a little Crisco. Put the zweiback crumbs in a bowl with 1 cup sugar, the cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix well and stir in the cool melted butter. Stir until they resemble very rich crumbs. Put ¾ of these crumbs into the greased cake pan. Then with the back of a tablespoon, press completely and evenly against bottom and sides to line the cake pan—about a little under ½" thick all over.

Mix the gelatin into the boiling water, leave until entirely soft. Separate the eggs. Put the whites into the refrigerator. Mix the ½ cup sugar into the egg yolks in a glass Pyrex bowl and beat in well. Then put the bowl in a pan of boiling water over a slow fire. Beat with a whisk until thick. Mix in the dissolved gelatin and the light cream. Beat the cream cheese in a mixer until light and fluffy. Add the grated lemon rind and slowly and carefully mix in the ingredients from the bowl. Stiffly beat the egg whites, remove the cream cheese mixture from the machine and carefully fold in the beaten egg whites. Put the heavy cream in a metal bowl over another bowl of ice, beat with a whisk until thick. Fold this carefully into the cream mixture. Put into the lined cake pan and carefully and evenly cover the top with the rest of the crumb-crust mixture. Cover with a piece of Saran Wrap and put into the freezer for two hours. Remove and leave at room temperature for half an hour. Carefully remove from pan. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and decorate with rosettes of heavy cream which has been whipped over a bowl of ice until thick and flavored with 1½" scraped vanilla bean and a teaspoon of confectioners' sugar.

Compote of Pears

1 *dozen baby winter pears*
6 *crushed cardamom seeds*
2 *cups granulated sugar*
½ *cup honey*
¾ *cup water*
Finely shredded rind of 1 *orange,* 1 *lemon,* 1 *lime*
1 *clove*
12 *sticks preserved pineapple*

Carefully peel pears, plunge them in boiling water with two or three slices of lemon. Simmer until half cooked. Put into a pan the cardamom, sugar, honey, water and finely shredded rind of the orange, lemon and lime. Stir over a low fire until the sugar dissolves, then cook to a light syrup without stirring. Drain the pears carefully and stick one of them with the clove. Remove the cores with a potato parer, keeping the pears whole. Replace the cores with the pineapple sticks. Place in a deep earthenware casserole and pour the syrup over them. Cook in a 300° oven for 1½ hours. Baste the pears occasionally. Serve the pears warm or cold as desired.

MIDNIGHT BUFFET

(SERVES 8)

LOBSTER STRUDEL WITH BÉARNAISE SAUCE
WATERCRESS AND ENDIVE SALAD
MONTE CARLO SOUFFLÉ WITH CARAMEL SAUCE
ALMOND TILES

Lobster Strudel with Béarnaise Sauce

For dough:
4 *cups all-purpose flour*
½ *teaspoon salt*
1 *egg*
4 *tablespoons vegetable oil*
1¾ *cups lukewarm water*
For filling:
4 *tablespoons salt butter*
4 *tablespoons flour*
Salt, cayenne pepper
1 *teaspoon Dijon mustard*
1½ *cups milk*
¼ *cup light cream*
1½ *cups cool melted butter*
3 *cups bread crumbs*
1 *cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese*
1 *teaspoon dry mustard*
Meat of 3 *boiled lobsters, cut up (reserve tiny claws for garnish)*
1 *cup grated imported Swiss cheese*
4 *hard-cooked eggs, chopped*
1½ *cups sour cream*
½ *cup chopped parsley*
¼ *cup chopped chives*
½ *cup finely chopped shallots*
2 *teaspoons finely chopped garlic*
Chopped parsley, Parmesan cheese
Béarnaise Sauce

Sift the flour into a warm bowl with the salt. Make a well in the center and put in the raw egg and vegetable oil. Work up to a soft firm dough with the lukewarm water. Beat well on a marble slab 100 times. Sprinkle slab with a little flour and knead strudel dough a little to get a smooth surface on the bottom. Place on a lightly floured board, brush all over the top with vegetable oil and cover with an inverted bowl. Allow to stand ¾ hour at room temperature.

Meanwhile, make sauce for filling. Melt the 4 tablespoons salt butter in a pan and stir in the 4 tablespoons flour, off the fire. Season with salt, cayenne pepper and the Dijon mustard. Mix in the milk. Return to fire and stir until it comes to a boil. Add the light cream. Chill this sauce on a

Standbys for the buffet: chafing dish; bread trough; deep salad bowl; soup pot on warmer base; covered soup bowls, tray for individual servings; cheese and cracker trays; salt mill; wine cradle for easy pouring.

Invaluable equipment for the cook: copper bowl for beating cream, egg whites **(1)**; *wire whisks for sauces* **(2, 3)**; *long wood board for serving strudel* **(4)**; *flan rings for quiche, lintzer torte* **(5)**; *enameled cast-iron cocotte to brown whole chicken* **(6)**; *heavy-duty mixer for cheesecake, brioche dough* **(7)**; *bombe mold* **(8)** *and ice cream freezer* **(9)** *for bombe ice; tiny brioche* **(10)** *and barquette molds* **(11)** *for individual cocktail hors d'oeuvre.*

plate in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Cover a large table completely with a clean tablecloth or sheet and sprinkle the top lightly with flour. Rub the flour in with your hand. Put dough on table and roll out to the size of a pocket handkerchief with a well-floured rolling pin. Brush all over the top of the dough with vegetable oil. Remove rings or jewelry from your hands and lightly flour your hands. Pull the dough out to the thickness of tissue paper with the backs of your hands, sliding them underneath the dough, until the stretched dough completely covers the table and extends over the sides. Trim off thick edges with a pair of scissors. Leave the dough until it feels like parchment when touched—approximately 15 minutes although it may take a little longer if it is a humid day. Sprinkle all over the top of the strudel dough with melted butter. Then sprinkle the dough with the following filling ingredients:

Mix the bread crumbs, grated Parmesan cheese, ½ cup melted butter and dry mustard in a large bowl. Sprinkle all over the top of the dough. Scatter the cut-up lobster meat over half the dough. Sprinkle over the lobster the grated Swiss cheese and chopped eggs. Dot with sour cream. Sprinkle with parsley, chives, shallots and garlic. Dot with the chilled cream sauce. Fold over the end of the strudel dough and sprinkle with melted butter. Fold over the two sides and sprinkle them with melted butter. Roll up strudel like a jelly roll—not too tightly. Place on a buttered jelly roll pan and brush top with a little more melted butter. Bake in a 375° oven for 40-50 minutes, until golden brown all over (if the strudel is to be made in advance and reheated, remove 10 minutes before end of cooking time). Remove and cool a little. Sprinkle the top with a little chopped parsley and Parmesan cheese and garnish with the reserved tiny lobster claws. Serve on a long wooden board accompanied with Béarnaise Sauce served separately in a bowl.

Béarnaise Sauce

3 *egg yolks*
1 *tablespoon tarragon vinegar*
Salt, cayenne pepper
2 *tablespoons light cream*
6 *ounces sweet butter*
2 *drops lemon juice*
⅛ *teaspoon each tomato paste, meat glaze*
1 *tablespoon chopped parsley*
2 *teaspoons each: finely chopped shallots, chopped fresh tarragon*
¼ *teaspoon finely chopped garlic*

Put egg yolks in a small bowl with vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Stand bowl in a pan of hot water over a slow fire. Mix in the cream. Beat with a little whisk until it begins to thicken. Add butter, bit by bit. Lastly, mix in the lemon juice, tomato paste, meat glaze and chopped herbs.

Watercress and Endive Salad

4 *bunches watercress*
6 *heads endive*
2 *tablespoons tarragon vinegar*
1 *tablespoon olive oil*
6 *tablespoons vegetable oil*
1 *teaspoon lemon juice*
1 *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper*
1 *teaspoon Dijon mustard*
⅛ *teaspoon sugar*
Few drops Tabasco
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
1 *raw egg*

Cut off all the hard stalks of the watercress. Separate the endive. Wash them both and dry well. Put them in a large salad bowl. Combine remaining ingredients for the dressing. Just before serving, pour over the salad dressing and toss well.

Monte Carlo Soufflé

8 *tablespoons granulated sugar*
2 *teaspoons plain gelatin*
¼ *cup lemon juice*
5 *tablespoons water*
6 *egg whites*
Grated rind of 2 lemons
Praline powder
Caramel Sauce

Measure out the sugar onto a paper towel. Put the gelatin, lemon juice and water into a small saucepan and stir over a slow fire until it dissolves. Beat the egg whites in a mixer until they begin to peak. Slowly add the measured sugar, continuing to beat all the time and beat about 3 minutes after all the sugar has been added. Remove, sprinkle the grated lemon rind on top and carefully fold in the melted gelatin. Tie a band of oiled paper around the outside of a soufflé dish 6½" in diameter. The band should come about 2" above the rim of the dish. Fill with the soufflé mixture which should be about 1½" above the rim. Put to set in the freezer for 1½ to 2 hours. Meanwhile, make the praline powder.

To make praline powder: put ½ cup sugar, ½ cup unblanched almonds and ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar in a small, heavy pan. Stir over a slow fire with a metal spoon until the sugar begins to melt. Leave without stirring until sugar is completely melted and a dark brown color. Pour onto a lightly oiled jelly roll pan. Allow to cool and set. Break up into small pieces with an ice pick or hammer. Put small pieces through a meat grinder (only a few small pieces at a time, otherwise the grinder will become clogged) and pulverize or put between sheets of wax paper and crush to powder with a rolling pin.

Sprinkle the top of the soufflé with the praline powder. (Any leftover powder may be stored in a screw-top jar in the refrigerator where it will keep for many months. It can be sprinkled over ice cream or other desserts or mixed into the pastry cream base for open strawberry or apricot tarts.)

Serve the Monte Carlo soufflé with the following Caramel Sauce:

Caramel Sauce

1¼ *cups granulated sugar*
½ *teaspoon cream of tartar*
½ *cup water*

Put ingredients in a heavy pan. Stir with metal spoon until sugar dissolves. Allow to cook over low heat without stirring until dark brown. Place pan in a bowl of cold water to stop further cooking. When bubbles have settled, stir in half a cup of cold water. Chill sauce and serve separately in a bowl.

Almond Tiles

2 *egg whites*
4 *ounces granulated sugar*
2 *ounces flour*
1 *ounce cool melted butter*
1½ *ounces blanched shredded almonds*

Put egg whites and sugar in a bowl. Beat with a whisk until white. Mix in flour, melted butter and lastly, carefully mix in the almonds. Butter some cookie sheets, put on the mixture in thin rounds the size of a silver dollar, not too close together. Bake in a 350° oven until golden brown all over. Remove from oven and loosen at once with a spatula. Curl around a rolling pin immediately while still warm. Cool. These cookies keep very well if stored in an air-tight tin.

How to serve

SPIRITS AT A BUFFET PARTY

BY JAMES A. BEARD

The buffet party would always win a blue ribbon as the simplest, safest and surest way to entertain—if it weren't for a few pitfalls. We have invented this delightful serve-yourself sort of dinner to suit our present-day penchant for living and dining informally, and when it is good, it is very, very good.

The buffet eliminates the meticulously laid table that must be cleared after each course; it requires no protracted passing of serving dishes; it does not call for several outstanding wines, each with its own type of glass.

So the buffet party can be a pleasant and gay affair that leaves host, hostess and guests relaxed and refreshed.

But what about those pitfalls?

Ironically, most of the hazards of the buffet party are an outcropping of its major asset—its casualness. Along with the buffet, we Americans have evolved the informal cocktail hour that introduces it. Usually the host has set up a well-stocked bar and expects each guest to help himself. This generous gesture can spell trouble. For many people take the attitude that the buffet, unlike the sit-down dinner, is a meal that can wait—sometimes indefinitely. Guests drift in anywhere from a half hour to an hour or so late. Meanwhile the early arrivers have been imbibing. Eventually people may decide to eat, but many are so well supplied with preprandial drinks that they have little appreciation of the food and wines that follow.

Recently I attended a Sunday brunch buffet scheduled to start at 1 P.M. At midnight, 11 hours later, some guests were still groggily supplying themselves from the bar and had not yet moved to the buffet table. Needless to say, the food by that time was inedible. Result: a completely exhausted host and hostess, and a number of guests destined to awake with sizable hangovers. This is casualness gone awry.

How to avoid it?

I believe the nineteenth-century host had the right idea. Always keeping the elegant dinner in mind, he offered arrivals a light, dry sherry or glass of champagne to whet the appetite. Both are perfect choices for the cocktail hour. Save the hard liquor for after-dinner drinks!

To keep taste buds intact

Champagne and sherry are light and refreshing, and even the guest who likes to help himself liberally will not go on drinking them for several hours. Another important point: These wines do not dull the taste buds and make the imbiber oblivious to the delicate flavors of the food and dinner wine to follow.

Let me urge you to set up a buffet cocktail bar for guests with a choice of good dry sherries. I would include Harvey's Bristol Dry, the light astringent Manzanilla, the famous Tio Pepe, and two or three other crisp sherries that your own wine dealer will be glad to recommend. Add a bucket or two filled with ice and a fine brut champagne. You might try a delicate blanc de blanc; or shop at your wine dealer's for a private label vintage. Then, too, many non-vintage champagnes are both delicious and reasonable.

No, the cost need not be prohibitive. When you compare the expense of allowing guests to drink freely of whiskies and other hard liquors for many hours to the price of a few bottles of good sherry and champagne, you will find, as I have, the aperitif wines cost less.

With the aperitifs serve good dry biscuits, nuts and perhaps strips of crisp raw vegetables.

By all means, plan your buffet dinner for a definite hour. If guests are slow to move towards the table, ask one or two close friends to start the crowd. With appetites invigorated by the aperitif wines, the group will be ready to eat and switch to the dinner wines you have provided.

Now, some suggestions concerning wines for buffet dinners. It's a mistake to offer the "greats" on such an occasion. Informal eating calls for informal wines. Yet I do not subscribe to the common belief that a nice *rosé* goes with everything and is just the right answer for a buffet dinner with an

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assortment of foods. I agree that a good chilled *rosé* can be a delight on a hot summer afternoon or evening with a simple picnic lunch. But a well-planned buffet with a variety of foods calls for a more interesting array of wines.

Special buffet wines

I make a practice of keeping on hand a special selection of buffet supper wines. These wines are modest but gay and go well with the many cold and hot specialties that appear on the buffet table. They are good, solid country wines, not "great," but with enough character to make them excellent everyday companions.

A "must" in my selection is a supply of reds from the Beaujolais district of southern Burgundy. The Fleuries, Julienas, the Moulin à Vent are fruity, fresh wines friendly to many foods. Look for them in magnums—an economical choice for large groups. These wines should be drunk young; most are ready in a little over a year. If you serve them with a summer buffet, or a buffet featuring excellent cold dishes, chill them slightly.

Don't be afraid to serve these charming wines with rather elegant dishes. I remember well the first time I ever tasted a Beaujolais. I had gone to the great restaurant Pyramide at Vienne. The proprietor, M. Point, had a magnum of Beaujolais chilling and this he served me with an exquisite *oreiller* of venison—a perfect combination. The fresh coolness of the wine cut superbly the rich texture of the venison.

From near Beaujolais comes an especially brisk white wine, Pouilly-Fuissé. This sharp, delicate wine is an excellent choice for buffet fish dishes.

For a cold buffet with fish, cold meats, charcuterie and salads I enjoy the Muscadets from the mouth of the Loire. These, too, come in magnums. The 1959 vintage, now on the market, is exceptional. Muscadet, drunk young and well chilled, is to my taste one of life's pleasantest experiences.

Another of my favorite wines for buffet dining is a good Valpolicella. These crisp Italian reds lend themselves to many foods. I especially enjoy the Valpolicella from the Cooperative in Verona. It's inexpensive, and well worth keeping on hand. For a good Italian white wine, choose a Soave, also from the Cooperative.

If by chance you plan a buffet around an exceptionally rich dish, such as game birds, offer your guests a robust red from the Rhône Valley. These wines have a heavier texture and rounder quality, well suited to this type of food; yet they are not too formal for casual buffet serving. Look for the Hermitage Rouge or the Châteauneuf-du-Pape.

California wines also offer excellent choices for buffet dining. I keep a stock of fine Pinot Noirs and Johannisberg Rieslings. They are always dependable.

If you serve an elaborate buffet that includes both hot and cold foods and both fish and meat, it's a good idea to let your guests have a choice of wines. Have the wines and glasses set up on a table adjoining the food, so that each person may select the wine he prefers with his choice of food.

And, incidentally, may I suggest that you try to coax guests to eat their buffet dinner in courses. Nothing is more distressing to a food lover than the sight of a plate heaped helter-skelter with hot and cold, fish, fowl and meat, all piled together. No one could possibly detect the different flavors. The proper procedure is fish first; meat next; salads last. And never hot and cold on the same plate.

A word to the hostess: Have plenty of table space on which guests may put wine glasses and plates. You can not expect the poor souls to hold on to wine glasses and at the same time balance plates on their laps. Group your chairs around coffee tables, end tables, library tables and, if necessary, put up extra folding tables. When guests have lacked table-top space, I have seen sad things happen. At a recent party I attended, a guest who had been forced to place a sheer crystal glass on the floor was very embarrassed when it was shattered by someone walking by. The expensive glass was gone and the wine stained the rug. But no one was to blame but the hostess. Never put a guest in this fix.

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1 *teaspoon curry powder*
1 *can California walnuts, coarsely broken*

Cook cranberries according to instructions on box. When they have popped, add chutney, curry powder and walnuts. Mix well. Refrigerate in glass jar until needed.

Guacamole Jamaique

3 *very ripe avocados*
1 *clove garlic, finely chopped*
2 *tablespoons chili powder*
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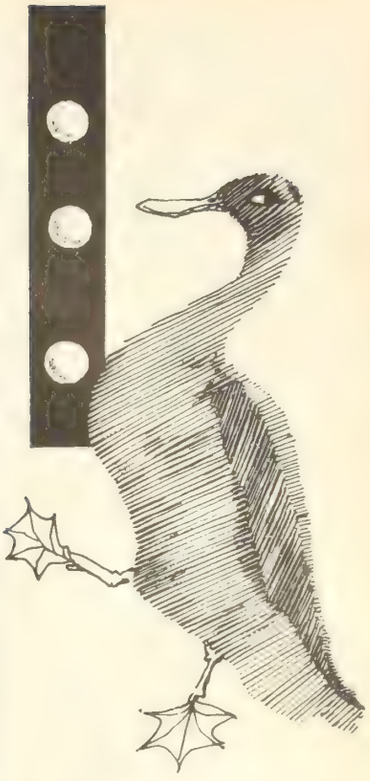

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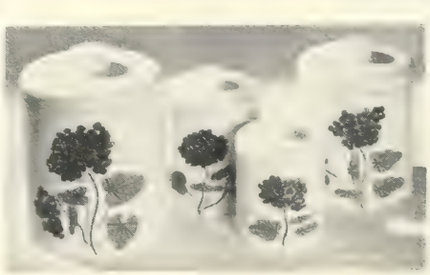
Herb motif applied in black is a delicate ornament on white metal canisters in graduated sizes. Largest of the four is 8″ tall. The deep lids are in two shades of brilliant blue. The set of four, $6. Lord & Taylor.

Glass apothecary jars look pretty on your kitchen counter and also give you a clear view of what's within. Besides storing the usual flour, sugar and tea, they are ideal for tall bread sticks, macaroni, dried vegetables and herbs. *From left:* a tall two-sectioned cylinder, $5.75; 16″ Columbia cylinder, $6.25; Egyptian jar, $2.50; square 11″ apothecary jar, $3; 3″ spice jar, set of four for $4. Bloomingdale's.



Geranium pattern in H&G's Tangerine Red adds a gay touch to set of sturdy metal canisters in gleaming white. Large knobs insure easy opening. From 4¾″ to 8″ tall, four for $8.95. Altman.

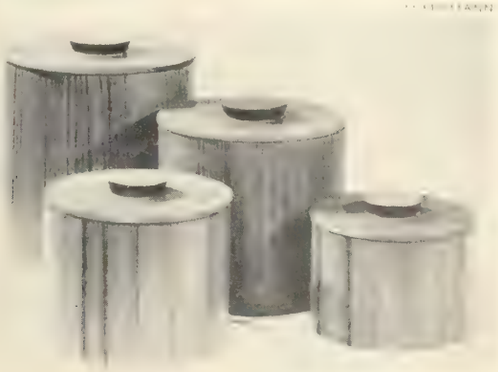
Wood grain finish in vinyl lends texture to these squared-off steel canisters with recessed knobs, chrome trim. Available in dark or medium walnut or dark birch finish. The set of four is $9.98. Hammacher-Schlemmer.

Transparent windows in these round steel canisters reveal a cook's-eye view of the quantity of flour or coffee on hand. Canisters come in a choice of yellow, red or white and range in size from 4¼″ to 8″ tall. Set, $5.95. Pampered Kitchens, Inc.

Lazy susan stand will spin this canister set to the ingredient you wish. Four labeled ceramic containers in a pearlized finish are 9″ tall, fit like wedges of a cake on the dark walnut base and share a single top; also in walnut. $19.95. Lord & Taylor.

Classic Greek design for apothecary jars is reproduced in ceramic. In antique beige with gold and green trim, these 14″ and 12″ jars have scroll-bordered labels using Greek names for various herbs. 14″ size, $18; 12″ size, $13. Tomorrow's Heirlooms.

Blue and white Delft canisters are lovely for the traditional kitchen or pantry, flattering to wood tones. The sugar jar is 7″ high—just one of a set of four Delft canisters in varying sizes. The set is $35. B. Altman & Co.



Teakwood veneer lends a marked contemporary air to canisters which, because of their simplicity, are equally at home in a traditional kitchen. Heights range from 3½″ to 7″. Set, $12. Lord & Taylor.

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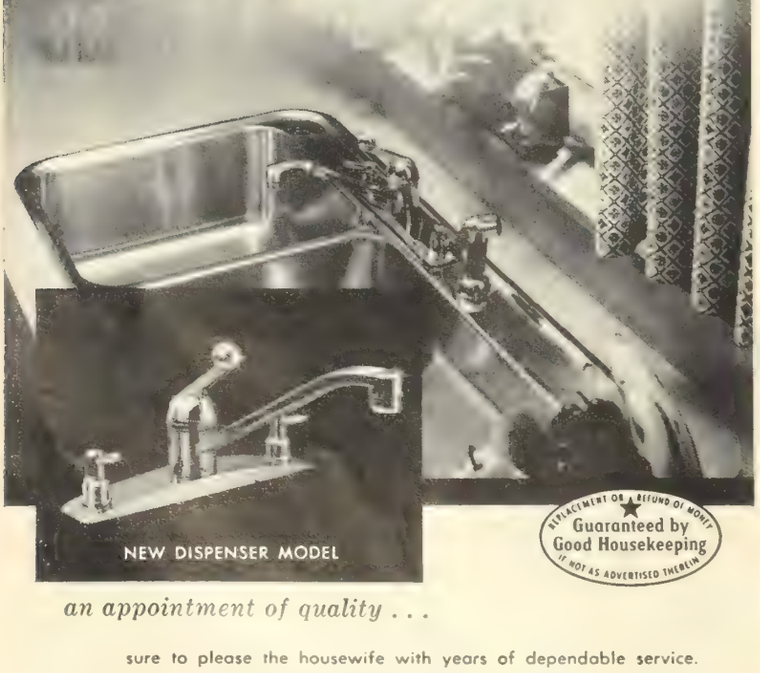

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Gaily painted mobile butcher's table with shelf for wa paper and hooks for too adds work space to kitche corner where refrigerato wall oven are placed. Par hang here. Sinks, dishwashe are at right angle to this wal

GOURMET'S KITCHEN

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The key to Mr. Beard's new plan is a central U-shaped cooking and buffet island around which his cooking routine revolves. It has five pairs of electric surface cooking units, four chopping blocks and a continuous shelf underneath where bowls, tools and other necessities can be put while cooking is in progress. Slim legs support the island to leave floor space open and uncrowded. In order to convert the island into a serving center and bar for buffet dinners (see page 208) and large cocktail parties, a three-section top of Formica in H&G's Geranium Pink with a handsome rosewood edging was constructed to fit over the work surface (the three sections can be used together or independently to suit the needs of the moment).

Since the kitchen, located at the head of the stairs from the first floor and joined to the living-dining room by a small entry, is one of the first rooms to come into the visitor's view, it was decorated and furnished with the same care, taste and feeling as the rest of the house. Three walls are papered with a small-scale documentary print in soft green, the fourth interjects a bolder note with a large-scale black-on-white pineapple motif. These papers set the color scheme of the room. Wood trim is painted a matching green; kitchen cabinets and major equipment are white or stainless steel and the linoleum floor covering combines a black-white-and-gray pebble pattern with strips of solid black. Sheer café curtains with herb motifs printed in red-on-white are a subtle reminder of the accent color of the red buffet countertop.

The kitchen is planned so that plenty of people can work together without crowding. In one corner (the original kitchen area) is the refrigerator, wall oven, dishwasher and two sinks—one deep enough for large pans—and a mobile butcher's table. On the opposite side of the room extra work space is provided by a long marble shelf over base storage cabinets for china and dishes; it is backed by hanging pans and paralleled by a narrow wall shelf where staples and spices are visibly arrayed in glass jars. To the right of the counter is the appliance center and to the left, a big wood block with slots where knives are stored blade down, racks for wines and liquors and an electric rotisserie on a rolling stand.

The obvious dedication of the room to the production of good food is also the source of much of its visual lure (guests tend to congregate and linger there, whatever the occasion). Pans and molds hang in clusters from hooks in the French manner. Wine and seasonings, wooden spoons and kitchen tools are arranged out in the open where they are easy to reach, displayed and lined up according to use. Small, subtle touches in the decoration and a careful integration of design elements help to sustain the kitchen's warm, lived-in look. Old wood cabinets and shelves, brackets and carvings are silhouetted against the walls. Rich rosewood trims the edges of counters and the side of the sink. The pineapple wallpaper is accented by a ceramic pineapple on a wall bracket. The antique copper lavabo joins the warm glow of copper pans and the wine bottles and glasses on the end wall are an introduction to the black-and-white vine-and-trellis wallpaper in the adjoining entry and living-dining room.

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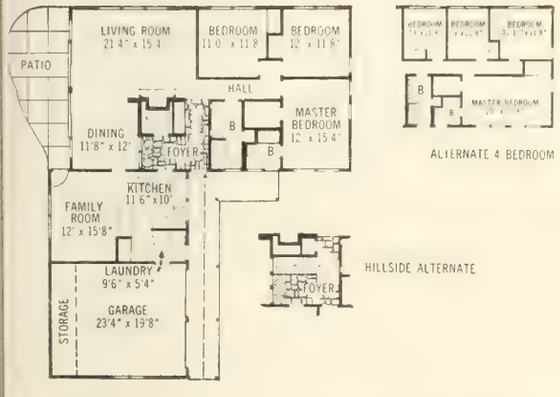

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REMODELING WITH FABRICS

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A print and a rug were used to define special areas of two large rooms

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A CONVERSATION CORNER in the drawing room is set off from the main group of chairs and sofas by a bold area rug. Designers furnished this island of comfortable informality with self-contained arrangement of matched chairs, a round table with a floor-length cloth and three paintings. The area is further identified by color; a burnt orange that plays only minor roles elsewhere in room is used dramatically here with white and green.

The old house was brought up to date with new conveniences and dressed-up storage

BUFFET COUNTER was fitted over a seldom used stairwell in the party pantry, converting waste space to a much needed serving shelf. Opening at head of stairs is still large enough to be used for occasional trips to the basement.

KERTESZ

DRESSING ROOM was fashioned from a storage passage adjoining a bedroom. Drawer fronts of built-in storage units were covered in wheat-toned fabric in contrast to white cabinets. Porcelain and brass pulls replace the original hardware.

FITTED CLOSET next to feminine bedroom was dressed from top to bottom in quilted versions of the turquoise and aqua fabrics used on canopied bed and at window (see page 205). Decorative fittings include garment bags, padded hangers and hat stands, pretty shelf trim.

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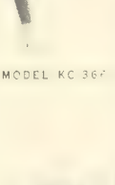

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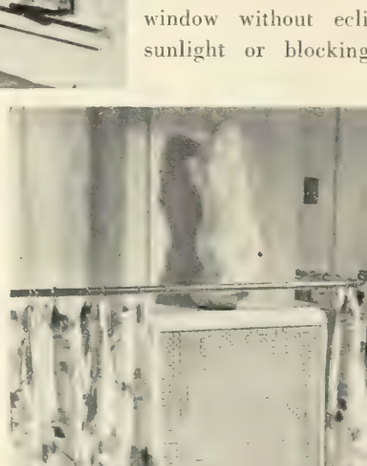
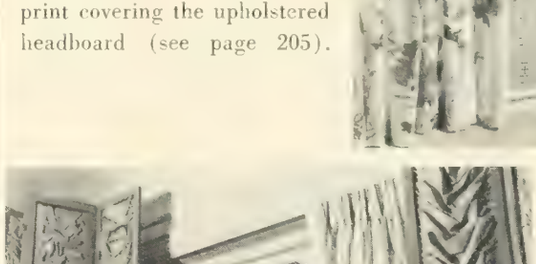


SILL-TO-FLOOR CURTAINS skirt a radiator beneath a window in one of the bedrooms. Pretty aqua, blue and turquoise floral is a repeat of print covering the upholstered headboard (see page 205).



HINGED SCREEN in the dining room hides an air conditioner installed at top of the window. Shirred silk and Fortisan insets permit easy flow of air and provide an elegant background for dining (see screens closed, page 204).

CAFÉ CURTAIN set within the deep reveal of the master bedroom window covers cooling unit when Roman shades are raised. The oyster color blends with background of patterned shade and wall.

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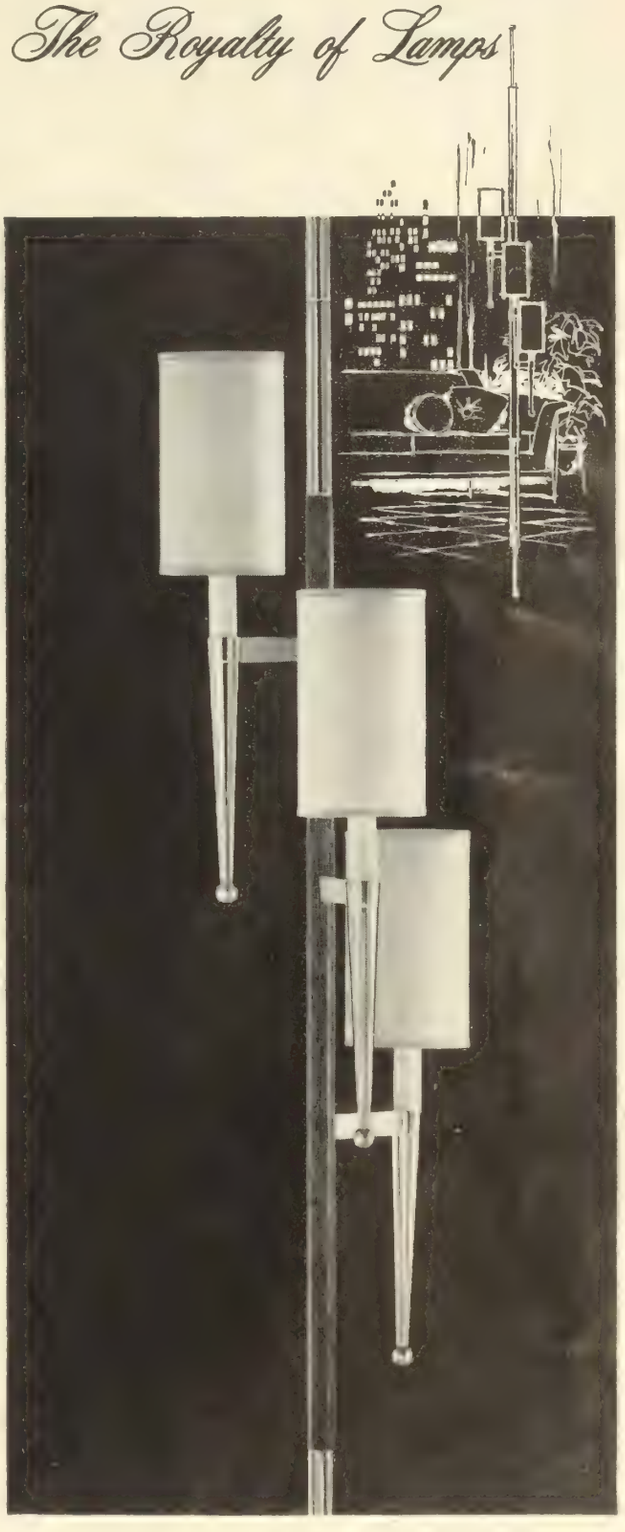

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Pages 160, 161:
"Regent"; 5-pc. place setting, $15.95; after-dinner cup and saucer, $5.25. "Royal Court" 5-pc. place setting, $27.95; after-dinner cup and saucer, $8.70. By Syracuse China.
"Provincial" goblets, milk glass, $2.75 ea.; "Hoffman House" amber, purple goblets, $1.50 ea. By Imperial Glass Corp.
Sterling flatware: "Trenza" serving spoon, $23; cold meat fork, $19; salad set, nylon handles, $50.60; 6-pc. place setting, $44. By Celsa Silver. Linen napkins, 17″ x 17″, 75c ea. By Edmond Dewan Co.
Smorgasbord "Hot Spot," 52″ x 9½″, dual temperature, $59.50. By Salton.
Centerpieces, Venetian crystal. At Flairtime by Silvestri, through decorators.
Soufflé dish, gold lustre exterior, 20 oz., $6.25 ea. At Plummer's, 734 Fifth Ave., New York.
Royal Leerdam crystal salad bowl, $16.50. Old Sheffield silver tea urn, 22″ h., $440; silver-plated footed trays, 9½″ diam., engraved crest, $165 ea. Trivet tray, 6½″ diam., Formica center, silver rim, $5.95. Legacy silver-plate sugar bowl (spoon warmer), $25. At Black, Starr & Gorham, 594 Fifth Ave., New York.

Pages 162, 163:
Royal Doulton "Burgundy" 5-pc. place setting, $12.95.
Sterling flatware, "Coquille" 6-pc. place setting, $57. At Christofle Silver, 55 E. 57th St., New York.
Belgian linen placemats and napkins, set of 4 each, $4.95. By Fallani & Cohn.

Pages 164, 165:
Oneida Premier "Bright Morning" melamine dinner plate, $3; cup, $1.50; saucer, $1.50; salad plate, $2.
Heirloom Sterling "Lasting Spring" cold meat fork, $13.50; serving spoon, $13.50; 2-pc. game set, $25; 6-pc. setting, $38.75. By Oneida, Ltd.
Placemats, foam rubber backed vinyl, wheat oblong mat beneath oval blue mat, 79c ea. Multi-colored linen napkins, $1 ea. At Stationery Dept., B. Altman & Co., New York.
Oblong tray, tin over wood, $7.75. At Phoenix Pan-American Imports, 793 Lexington Ave., New York.
Wood tray, 14″ x 14″ serving area, $16.95. At Bloomingdale's, New York.
Curtain fabric, sheer linen hand printed. By J. H. Thorp & Co., through decorators.
Blue pottery bowl by Schlanger, $16. Blue and white pottery bowl by Turner, $14. At Rabun Studios, 31 E. 67th St., New York.
Unicorn by Kempe, 20″ h., $200. At America House, 44 W. 53rd St., N. Y.
Trompe l'oeil panel, 36″ x 17″, $86; from the Palladio collection of Interiors' Import Co., 783 Third Ave., New York.
Harvest table, lacquered, $165; side chairs, solid walnut, $40; wall support, $6; cabinets, oiled walnut and H&G Delphinium Blue, $104.50; oiled walnut shelf, 32″ x 12″, $13; be
cocktail table, oiled walnut, bl
Colorlith top, 66″ x 19″, $80:
Founders Furniture Co.
Rotisserie broiler: 20¼″ x 11
12⅝″ h. Interior, 16″ x 11″, 10
$54.95. By General Electric.
West Bend electric fry pan, 11″ x
immersible: aluminum cover
heat control. $23.95. Automatic sa
pan, 3 qts., immersible; with
control. $19.95.
Cory automatic percolator, 10 to
cups, with flavor selector. $39.95.
Brown oval pottery baker, $2; an
glass mugs, 85c ea., dessert dis
85c ea. At Fred Leighton, 15 East
St., New York.
Covered white butter melter and
Viking flame-proof porcelain, $8
At La Cuisinière, 903 Madison A
New York.
Walnut cigarette box, 13½″ x 4
$39.50. At America House, 44 W
53rd St., New York.
Staved teak salad bowl, $44.95.
Dansk Designs.

Pages 166, 167:
"Romance" china; 5-pc. place
ting, $23.95. By Lenox China.
Kosta Swedish crystal, "Brigado
goblets, $9 ea., wine glasses, $7
Sterling flatware: "Mignonette" s
ing spoon, $12.75; salad serv
$16.50; carving set (1 knife, 2 for
$30; 6-pc. place setting, $39.75.
dish, $5; salt spoon, $2; pep
shaker, $7.50. By Lunt Silversmi
Linen tablecloth, 52″ x 52″, $5.50
napkins, 75c each. By John Mat
Runners, pink and green p
Siamese silk, 20″ x 81″, $13.45.
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New York.
Bowls, crystal and bronze, $560
crystal candlesticks, $180 pr.
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Salad bowl, green glass, 11″ dia
$6.98. At Bloomingdale's, New Y
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wormy chestnut, 60″ x 20″, $395.
Kean Associates, 140 E. 55th
New York.
Casserole, gold lustre, white inter
1 qt. 8 oz., $22.50. At Plummer's,
Fifth Ave., New York.
Wood ice bucket, walnut finish, m
liner, $28.50. At Piazza Montici
E. 55th St., New York.
Steel trivet, 11½″ x 36″. At D
Dessauer, through decorators.

Page 242, *top:*
Rug, "Red Wall," by Guidetti; 36
x 53½″, $135. Cigarette box, wal
and mahogany, 10″ x 4½″, $29.
ashtray, gray brown ceramic, $15.
America House, 44 W. 53rd St., N

Center:
Oval teak tray, 28″ x 4½″, $15; st
less cheese cutter, server, $3.25.
Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New Yo

Bottom:
Pewter coffee pot, $26; match
creamer, $8, sugar bowl, $8.50; sa
wich tray, teak, 19½″ long, $15.
Altman's, New York.
Teak plates, $3.50 ea. Faïence c
(lids may be used as saucers), $2
At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New Yo

Dessert plates, amber glass, 7" diam., $1.50 ea. By Imperial Glass.

Page 243, *top:*
Brown faïence after-dinner cup, saucer, $3; coffee pot, $14.50. At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York.
Cookie jar, gray green ceramic, $15; brown ceramic compote, black brush strokes, $8. At America House, 44 W. 53rd St., New York.

Center:
Footed cigarette urn, clear glass, $3. By Imperial Glass.
Liqueur glass, "Regulus," $1.75; decanter, $9.95. At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York.

Bottom:
Glass pitcher, $6.50; footed iced tea glasses, $1.40 ea.; both "Cape Cod" pattern. By Imperial Glass.
Iced tea spoons, "Laurel," stainless, $1.25 ea. At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York.

Page 249:
Highball glasses, "Bamboo," $1 ea. By Imperial Glass.
Pewter bowl, "Paul Revere," $15; pewter and teak ice bucket, $50. At Altman's, New York.

Remodeling with fabrics

Page 201:
Casement cloth, "Riviera" Celaperm bouclé, 48" w., $2 yd. On benches, "Domino" Celaire, cotton, nylon, 47"-48" w., $2.29 yd. Wall covering, side draperies, "Melody" Celanese acetate, cotton brocade, $2.98 yd. By The Georgia Co.
Carpet, "Hidalgo" Acrilan, Verel; on stairs, "McKinley" Acrilan, Verel. By Cabin Crafts.

Page 202, *top:*
Walls and draperies, "Reversible Rose" Fortisan, cotton print, 50" w., $8.25 yd. Curtains, white Fortisan ninon, 49"-50" w., $3.45 yd. Loveseat upholstery, "Palmas" Celanese acetate, rayon, 54" w., $15.75 yd. By F. Schumacher & Co.

Pages 202-203:
Upholstery fabric on sofa, wing chair, gold chair: "Da Vinci" Celanese acetate, silk; 54" w., $6.50 yd. Curtain fabric, "Kashima" gauze; Fortisan, silk, Bemberg; 48"-50" w., $4.95 yd. Festoons: jacquard scroll, Celanese acetate, rayon; 48"-50" w., $2.75 yd. By Cohama.
Carpet, "Country Spice" Acrilan, modacrylic; high and low looped pile. By Cabin Crafts.
Furniture by Tomlinson: low wing chair, from Sophisticate group; sofa, gold chair, from Pavane group.

Page 204, *top, left:*
Café curtains, custom bedspread, bolster, canopy and wall, "Padua" Celanese acetate, spun rayon; 45" w., $2 yd. Chair covers, dust ruffles, tester curtains, recessed window curtains, "Madrid" Celanese acetate. Coloray, $2 yd. By Riverdale Fabrics.
Rug, "Langley" Acrilan, Verel. By Cabin Crafts.
From Mediterranea group: desk, chairs. Night stand, from Warwick group. By Heritage.

Right:
Fabrics: curtains, "Cherry Blossom" Fortisan, silk; 49" w., $8.70 yd.; screens, unquilted Arnel moiré, 50" w., $4.35 yd.; on chairs, quilted moiré, 48" w., $6.90 yd. By Stroheim & Romann.
Rug, "Serene" Acrilan, Verel, cut and looped pile. By Cabin Crafts.

Bottom, left:
Wall panels and Roman shades: "Kabuki" Celanese acetate, spun rayon; 48" w., $2.95 yd. Chair seat and pillows; trim on shades, chair: "Salome" Celanese acetate, spun rayon, 48" w., $2.29 yd. Custom bedspread, quilted "Salome." By Charles Bloom.

Bottom, right:
Fabrics: traverse draperies, curtains, sofa back, "Blossom" Celanese acetate, spun rayon; 45"-46" w., $1.69 yd. Screens: "Taj Mahal" Celanese acetate, spun rayon, 48" w., $2.49 yd. By Seneca Textile. Rug, "Color Poms" Acrilan, Verel. By Cabin Crafts.
Wrought-iron settees, table, from Montego group. By Salterini.

Page 205, *top:*
Fabrics: draperies, "Somerset" Fortisan, Celanese acetate, 48" w., $2.95 yd.; curtains, "Giralda" Fortisan, Celanese acetate; 46"-47" w., $2.95 yd. Glass curtains, sheer Fortisan, Celanese acetate, 46"-47" w., $2.25 yd. Custom bedspread, bolsters, slipcover, toss pillows, "Reversible Satin" Celanese acetate, spun rayon. By Waverly Fabrics.
Rug, "Cadenza" nylon. By Cabin Crafts.
Armchair, from Cantonesian group, leather upholstery. Lounge chair, from Traditional group. By Heritage Furniture.

Bottom:
Fabrics: curtains, bed draperies: "Regalo" sheer Fortisan, silk, $3 yd. Headboard, "Kyoto" Celanese acetate, 45"-46" w., $2.49 yd. Custom bedspread, bolster, chair upholstery: "Duchess Satin" Celanese acetate, spun rayon, nylon, 49" w., $2.75 yd. By Kandell.
Rug, "Color Poms" Acrilan, Verel loop and cut pile. By Cabin Crafts.
Chair, from Mediterranea group. By Heritage Furniture.

Page 206, *top:*
Draperies, "Rialto" Celanese acetate, spun rayon, 45" w., $1.49 yd. Bar stool covers, "Viscount" Celaire, cotton, nylon, 48" w., $2.95 yd. By Walter Fabrics.
Rug, "Prado," cotton. By Cabin Crafts.
Bar stools. By Salterini.

Pages 206, 207:
Fabrics: screens, "Recamier" Celanese acetate, spun rayon, 48" w., $8.65 yd. Side draperies, stool covers, "Antique" taffeta. Fortisan, rayon, 50" w., $4.50 yd. Valance and chair, quilted Fortisan, rayon, 47" w., $13.50 yd. Gauze curtains, Fortisan, silk, 50" w., $5.55 yd. By H. B. Lehman-Connor Co.

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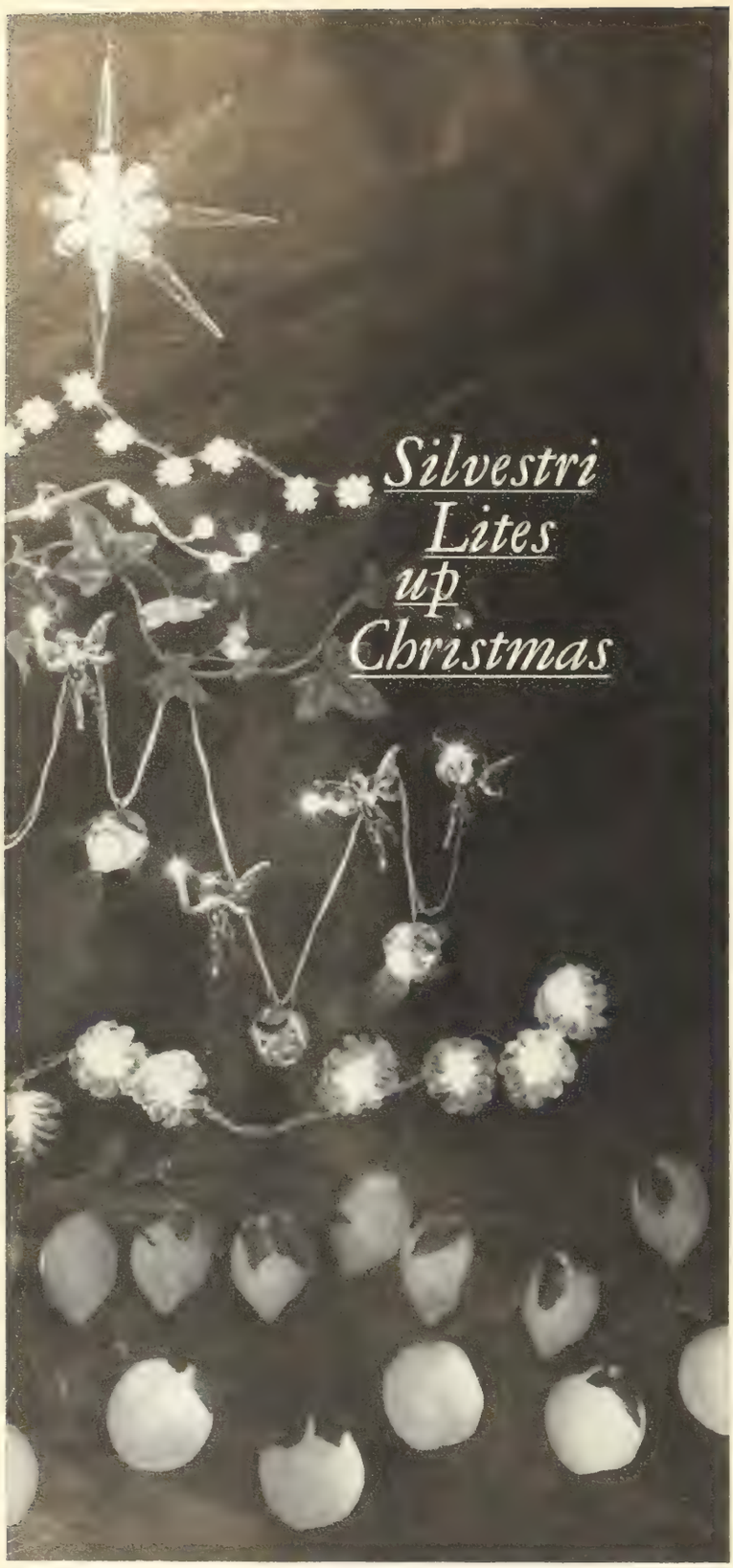

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Buffet cook book

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Coffee urn, white ironstone china with candle warmer, 19" h., $30. At Bergdorf Goodman, 754 Fifth Ave., New York.
Ice bucket, 10" h., $71.50; warming stand, "Fil," 14½" x 10", $42; bread basket, 11" x 7½", "Vannerie" pattern, $20. All silver plate. At Christofle Silver, 55 E. 57th St., New York.
Cake stand, purple slag glass, 10" diam., $7.50. By Imperial Glass.
Octagonal dessert plates, white ceramic, herb decoration; also available in plain white. Set of 6, $10.50; set of 8, $12. At Bergdorf Goodman, 745 Fifth Ave., New York.

Page 212:
Chafing dish, Royal Holland, copper and brass; 8¾" diam., 2 qt. size; adjustable alcohol burner; $50. At Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. & 45th St., New York.
Salad bowl, teak, 13¾" diam., $50. At B. Altman & Co., New York.
Teak tray: 35" x 5", $19.50; 28" x 4½", $15; 22½" x 4", $10; 14" x 2¾", $3.95. At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York.
Individual covered soup bowls, porcelain, $5 ea. Salt or pepper mill with flint grinder, $5. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Soup ladle, "Dax" pattern, $10.16, "Fil" wine basket, silver plate, $33.30. At Christofle Silver, 55 E. 57th St., New York.
Casserole, 7-qt. Dansk "Quistgaard," $39.95; brass warming stand, $28.95; teak handle, $4.95. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Teak tray, fish shape, 15½" x 11½", $15. At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N. Y.
Server, teak finish butternut; top tray, 5" x 10¼"; bottom, 7" x 14"; $4. At The Willow Shop, 182 W. 4th St., New York.
Round tray, bamboo rim; red, green or black: 10½" diam., $4.25; 13", $4.75; 15½", $6.50. At Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 214:
Stand, "Porcelain de Paris," desi
on white ground: 12" h. Tiers: 7
9", 10" diam. $44. At Baccarat & P
hault. 55 E. 57th St., New York.
Covered soup server, white glaze,
fron trim, $4. At Ed Langbein G
wares, 161 Willoughby St., Brookl
New York.
White Limoges shell, 9" x 9", $
At East House, 1075 First Ave., N
York.
Buffet server with candle warmer,
x 13½"; brass; Pyrex liner. $20.
Carole Stupell, 54 E. 57th St., N.

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Wire whisks: 10", 60c; 8", 45c; ch
olate roll board, 24" long. $2.95;
rings, 10", $1, 7", 70c; Creuset W
cocotte, porcelain on cast iron, 6
$16.95. At Bazar Français, 666 Si
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standard 3-qt., in colors, $69.50; sa
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"PLEASE BE SEATED..." or a Code for Guests

BY MARY C. BURKE

If you think it's good manners to jump up from the dinner table whenever anyone moves toward the kitchen, this servantless hostess may change your mind

As a housekeeper and longtime, if not spectacular, cook and hostess I am adamant about guests stepping across the threshold of my kitchen, particularly when a meal is being prepared. For years I have harbored a secret feeling that my antipathy was nothing more than ill humor at best or a hidden pyschosis at worst. But to my delight I recently discovered that my attitude is shared by many another battle-scarred victim. As hostesses, we have all had to cross swords time and again with well-meaning but misguided friends determined to be helpful guests.

The friend (I use the term affectionately as frequently it is one's best friend) who won't take no for an answer is more than just exasperating. He (or she) is a menace. However well-mannered and charming he may be in the drawing room, in the kitchen he can try the patience of the most relaxed hostess. The fact that he has no more talent for things domestic than the yak doesn't dampen his enthusiasm. He is sure you are merely being polite when you decline his offer of help. No matter how much you love him at other times, at a moment like this he has all the charm of an invading army.

What the helpful guest never seems to realize is that today's servantless hostess takes great pride in her ability to get a superior meal on the table with a minimum of fuss. She is proud of being able to manage with one hand a husband, house, children, sometimes a full-time job, while with the other she entertains with the efficiency of a professional caterer. Backstage coaching is the one thing she neither needs nor cares for. If she is extra thin-skinned she may even take it as disparagement of her virtuosity.

What's more, each hostess has her own system of doing things which she likes because it works for her. And every household has idiosyncrasies that only the hostess knows and understands—including some she prefers not to have exposed to even good friends in the midst of a gay social evening. The helpful guest, bless his heart, always manages to ferret out that one weakness: e.g., the one cupboard she hasn't had time to straighten out.

When the hostess needs assistance outside of her own family she asks a friend to help. It's as simple as that.

Thousands of words have been and will be written on how to be a more amusing, interesting and proficient hostess. It seems to me the time has come to establish a similar code to restrain kitchen kibitzers and their gratuitous advice. Here are my ground rules for guests—helpful types please copy:

1. Offer to help, if you must, after dinner—never before—but take no for an answer.
2. Regard the kitchen as no man's land unless you are invited in. If so, it is against the rules to look in the oven or in pans on the stove, to offer suggestions for improving dishes in preparation, to case the refrigerator.
3. If your hostess asks you to perform a task you know how to do, accept gracefully. If it is one that throws you, tell her. She will be eternally grateful.
4. Compulsive ashtray emptiers make everyone very nervous. The hostess or someone appointed by her will tend to ashtrays periodically, so relax.
5. Clearing the table is *verboten*, too. There may be no room in the kitchen for the dishes. Even if there is, you are sure to put them in the wrong place. Give your hostess credit for having a splendid plan for disposing of the meal's remains and also give her the opportunity to put the plan into action.
6. Do not even mention washing dishes. Many hostesses, including me, prefer not to wash up until the last guest has departed. Guests inevitably wash dishes exactly the way I loathe and no one has ever been able to understand *my* system for doing this tiresome chore.

These rules are simple enough to learn by heart. But if you are seized with an overpowering, almost uncontrollable, impulse to break loose in someone's house, take a deep breath and JUST SIT THERE.

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To create these charming wall panels designed by Jane Gehring, all you need is a smidgeon of sewing skill and a few common materials. The backgrounds are sailcloth, wood-slat blind material or burlap. The designs are cut from felt, terrycloth, wood-slat sticks and rickrack. If you wish your hanging to be washable, use pre-shrunk sailcloth or Indianhead for the backgrounds and sew on all the pieces instead of gluing them. To guide you in making the panels, instructions are given below each picture. If you would like patterns for the lamb, cow and engine pieces, write to H&G Reader Service.

Little Lambs

⅔ yd blue sailcloth
1 pkg white rickrack
1 small skein white yarn
1 small skein black yarn
¼ yd white terrycloth
1 yarn needle
1 small skein blue-green yarn
1 tube white fabric glue

Turn back each long side of sailcloth ¼ inch and stitch on the sewing machine. Fold back a hem of one inch on the top and bottom. Stitch. Pin the white rickrack along this hem on the front, top and bottom, then stitch. Cut out the three frolicking lambs from terrycloth, glue to background. With the black yarn add the hooves, noses and eyes. With the blue-green yarn, embroider the tree and flowers using straight stitches and "lazy Daisy" stitches. French knots can make the centers of the flowers. Through the top hem, insert an inexpensive round curtain rod for hanging the panel.

Please Do Eat the Daisies

40" by 22" piece of wood-slat blind
12" strip of tan felt (for earth)
2 pieces of dark brown felt, 8" by 11"
2-3 shades yellow embroidery thread
1 tube white fabric glue
1 pkg dark brown rickrack
Scraps of white and yellow felt
1 embroidery needle

Use 4 slats from a blind for fence. Turn two slats back on each side of background and glue down to finish sides. Cut earth and trees from tan felt. Embroider grass and flowers on earth pieces and then glue to background. Next glue on the trees and the rickrack on top of tree forms. Make the fence by cutting up the extra slats and glue to the earth. Cut out the cows and glue them as shown so they overlap the earth and background. Embroider faces on the cows. From the white and yellow felt cut tiny flowers and use them to decorate the head and the neck of the largest cow and glue them into place.

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Charlie the Choo Choo

½ yd red burlap
1 pkg white rickrack
12" strip jumbo white rickrack
1 skein white embroidery thread
12" by 12" square white felt
1 small skein white yarn
1 yarn embroidery needle
1 tube white fabric glue

Cut burlap to 18" by 28". Stitch rickrack around this piece one inch and a half from edge. Pull threads to fringe outer edge for depth of one inch. Cut the white felt pieces and glue to the burlap. Glue on jumbo and regular rickrack pieces. Make all the detail lines of the train with the knitting yarn. Fasten long lines and circle the wheels with embroidery thread. Use embroidery thread for lines to the front lamp, bell and small wheel. Put sun in sky with yarn. Line hanging with an old piece of sheeting. Hand stitch to the back. At the top turn a ¾ inch hem toward outside to hold rod.

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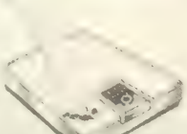

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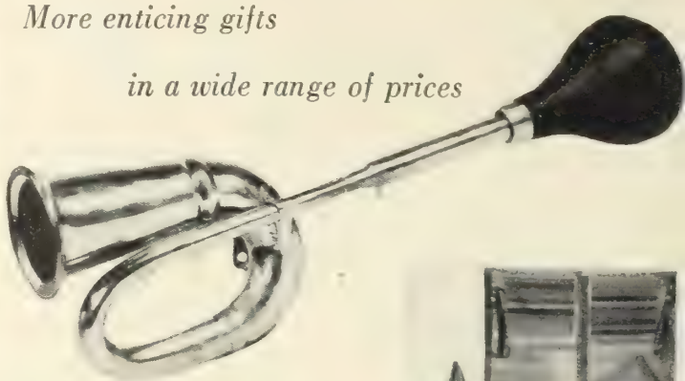

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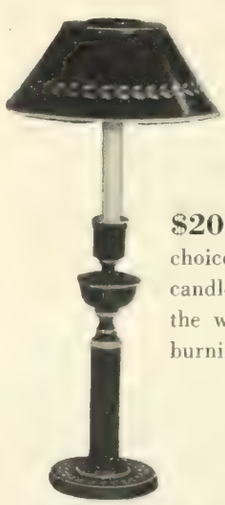

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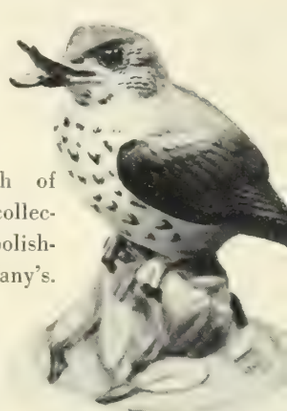

$45 Baby wood thrush of porcelain to perch in a collector's cabinet or sit on a polished table. 5" high. Tiffany's.

$39.95 Canterbury of mahogany that rolls magazines up to reader's favorite armchair. 17" by 18½". W & J Sloane.

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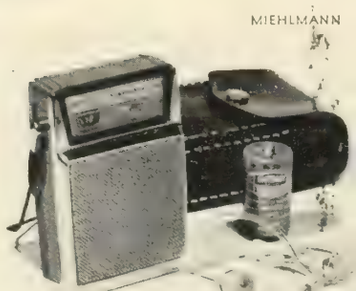

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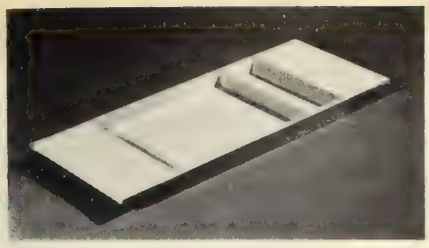

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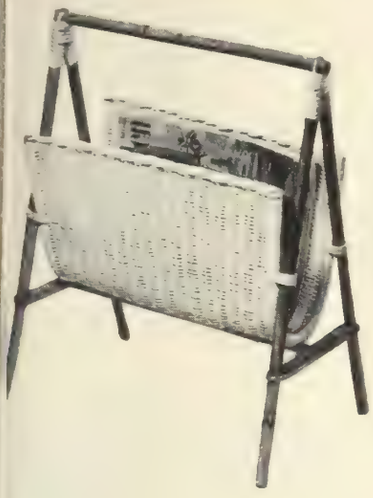

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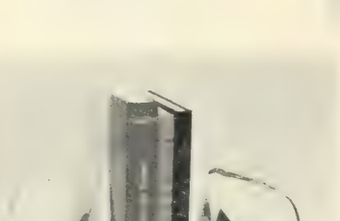

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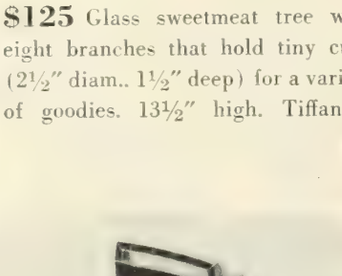

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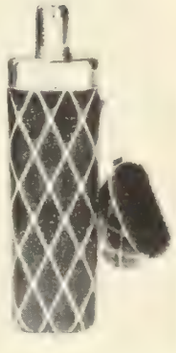

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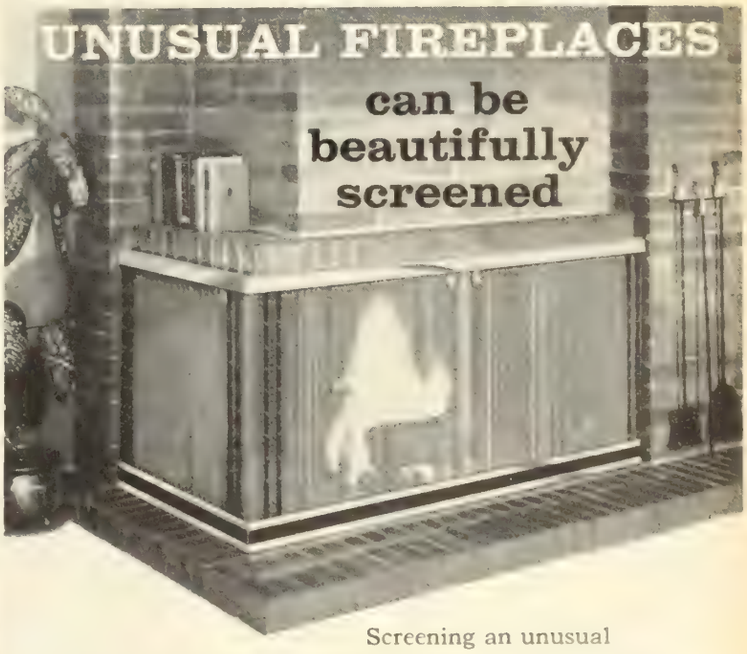

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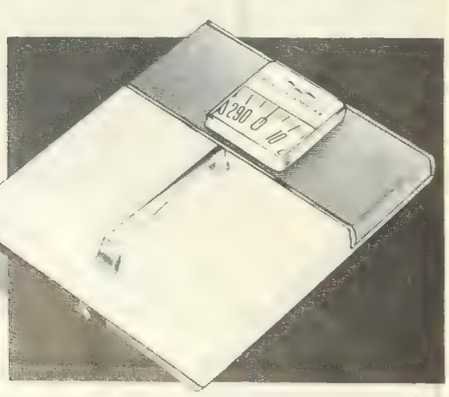

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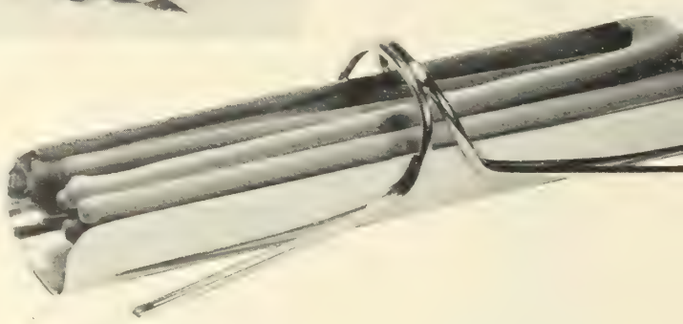

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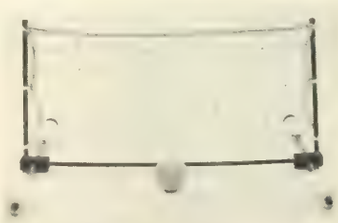

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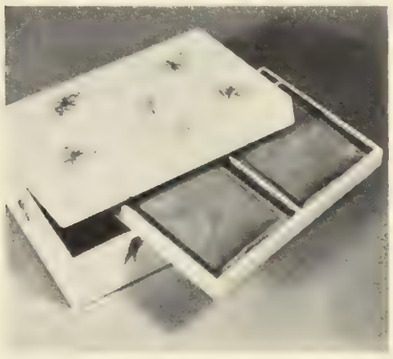

$24.95 *Right:* For a young girl's jewelry: white jewel box hand-painted with butterflies, lined with rose velvet. Lift-out tray. 11″ by 8″ by 4″ deep. Zane-Davis.

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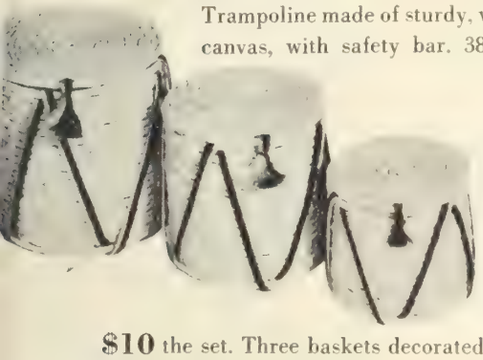

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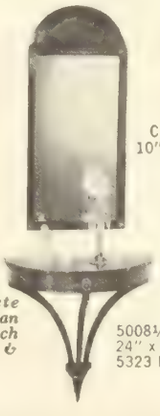

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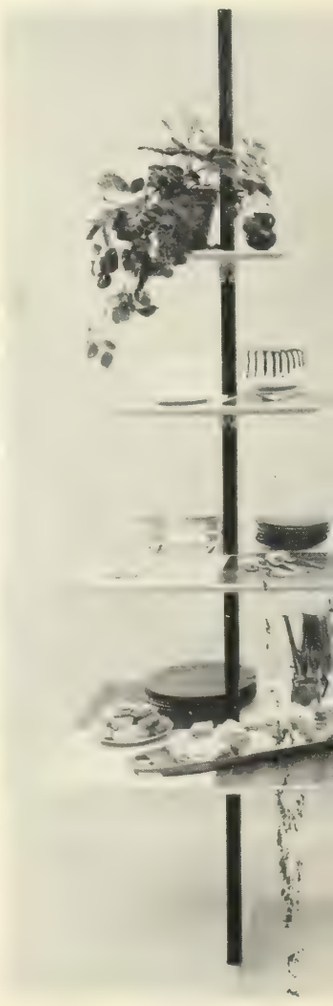

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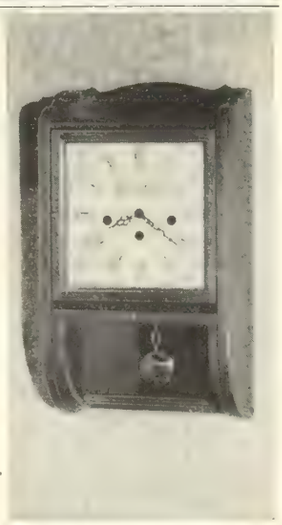

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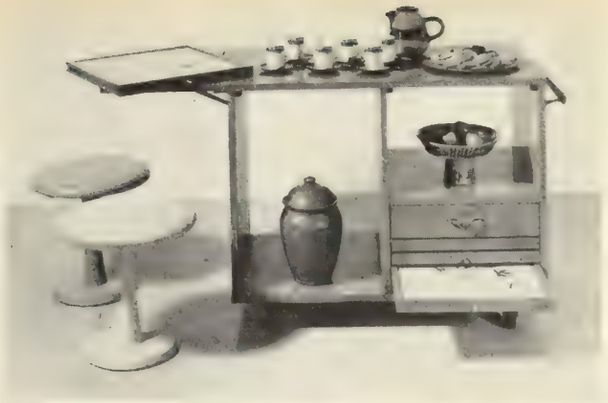
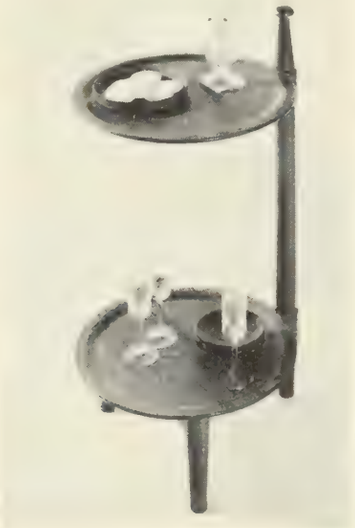


Free-wheeling cart provides a buffet center wherever you plan to serve, has shelves below for stowing china and serving dishes for later courses. Below a drawer at right are four slide-out trays of white acrylic plastic embedded with butterflies and leaves. This versatile cart comes in hardwood with burnished mahogany finish, measures 36″ long, 19″ wide, 27″ high, $139. Kroehler Manufacturing Co. "Toadstools" with plastic seats and bases, painted maple stems, come in white, black, coral, turquoise; make useful additions to a family room. Seats, 14½″ diameter, 14″ high. Set of four, $44. Thayer Coggin.



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ground torches placed about the coconut grove. It was a fascinating if slightly crazy ceremony, and it made the United States seem thousands of miles away, even though I was right in the heart of the fiftieth state.

Hawaii, the orchid island

Next day I took off for the largest of the islands, Hawaii, where I stayed first at the little town of Kailua, Kona. The Kona district is best known for the coffee grown there. Kona coffee is considered rather strong and on the mainland it is blended with other coffees but in Kona they serve it straight. It is about half-way in strength between breakfast coffee and espresso. Hawaii is the only island in the chain where coffee is grown for commercial use and there are over 10,000 acres of it, so it directly affects the lives of most of the people. For instance, the school summer holiday starts in August and continues to November so that the children can help with the harvesting of the crop.

Kailua, Kona is a charming town situated right on the ocean front, and amid its tropical foliage and palm trees stands a very old, white, traditional New England church, its spire towering above the trees, a reminder of the early missionaries.

It is on the island of Hawaii that most of the orchids are grown and when you dine you usually find a purple vanda orchid on your entrée plate. At the Kona Inn you even get an orchid with your scrambled eggs at breakfast, and, inevitably, there is one floating on top of your favorite long drink at cocktail hour. The specialty of the house is the "Harpooner's Holiday," which I decided to try at home but minus the orchid and the paper parasol garnish. This is the way you make it:

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At the Kona Inn, instead of serving the usual potato chips or Macadamia nuts, they place a tiny hibachi (such as you can buy for about $3.50) on each table. Chunks of steak or tiny cocktail frankfurters are served on metal

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skewers and kept hot on the hibachis. I thought it might be good to use these hibachis for outdoor parties, distributing them about so people wandering around would still be within reach of warm snacks.

Geno of Kona carves "tikis" (totems) out of tree-fern wood, using authentic Hawaiian and Tahitian tribal designs.

One morning when I took a walk from the inn, I came upon a young man who seemed to have stepped right out of a Somerset Maugham story. He calls himself "Geno of Kona" and is a tall, muscular "original" who dresses only in a Polynesian sarong or old Bermuda shorts and a huge, floppy straw hat. Geno earns his living by carving totems, or *tikis* as the Hawaiians call them, from tree-fern wood. He uses authentic Hawaiian and Tahitian designs and charges from $200 up for a totem. It takes about six weeks for delivery after he receives an order. Geno was educated in Southern California, and was, among other things, an actor on both stage and screen, an advertising copywriter and a newspaperman. He gave it all up one day and just moved to Hawaii, where, besides carving *tikis*, he does Polynesian paintings on velvet, rents out drive-it-yourself jeeps and takes tourists on glass-bottomed boats to see coral formations. He has a little home on the beach and a garden which he has landscaped himself. Geno works for a while, saves his money, then closes up everything and takes off for a few months to loaf on the magical South Sea Islands. That boy has it made!

After a couple of gloriously lazy days at the ocean's edge in Kona, I drove with some fellow tourists across the island, through the fabulous Parker Ranch, to the town of Hilo. This is the city, the second largest in the state, that was so hard hit last spring by tidal waves.

Though you are showered with orchids in Kona, the Hilo district is where most of the orchids on the island are grown. We visited an establishment called

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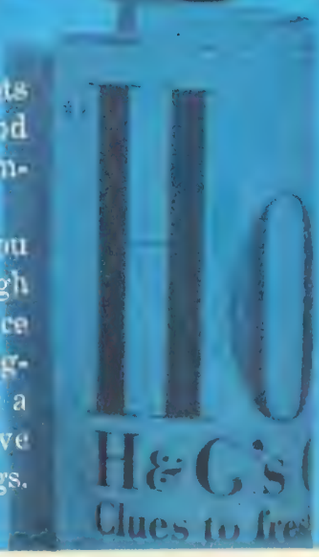

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"Orchids of Hawaii" where all the women in our party were given huge *leis* made up of about 100 orchids and the men were given hybrid orchids for boutonnières.

At the store adjoining the gardens, orchids and other tropical Hawaiian flowers can be bought and sent to the mainland airmail special-delivery so that they will arrive fresh and crisp. Mail orders are also welcomed. The owners ask for five days in advance of the desired date for delivery to Eastern states, four days for delivery to Western states and one week for holidays.

An especially good buy is anthurium, the heart-shaped flower that looks almost artificial and comes in deep red, pink and white. This hardy blossom will last two to four weeks in water. (One woman of our party sent a bouquet to her church to be used at the altar on the following Sunday.) Prices range from $7.50 for a half-dozen small anthurium to $17.50 for a dozen giant ones.

Ideal and spectacular for party decorations and centerpieces are the little purple vanda orchids which range from 20 cents to 29 cents each, depending on the quantity ordered. The prices include airmail special-delivery charges.

Maui, the valley island

My last day before returning to Oahu, Waikiki Beach and blessèd rest was spent in a lightning trip around the island of Maui, staring at the high mountains, the sugar cane fields, the spectacular lookouts, the beaches of rough-carved beauty.

I spent most of the afternoon in the ancient city of Lahaina, the first royal capital of the islands. When Hawaii was the center of the whaling industry, Lahaina was a busy and bustling town, but now it is quiet and remote and seems to belong to another era.

Lahaina is the headquarters of an organization known as the Maui Divers who scour the canyons 200 feet down into the Pacific in search of black coral, which is rare and exceedingly difficult to obtain. They bring the coral to their shop where you can watch it being polished, carved and made into beautiful pieces of jewelry. This is a comparatively new art for the islands, since the source of black coral was only discovered in 1958, but it has become extremely popular. The finished jewelry is

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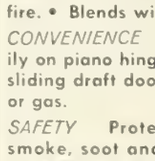

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That evening I was on way back to Oahu enjoying awe-inspiring view of the isl of Kahoolawe, Lanai and Mol and finally sweeping over mond Head and down to Honolulu airport.

Thinking back over all I seen, I was struck by the nu and variety of churches we visited. When you go to Eu you expect to spend consider time wandering in and ou cathedrals, staring at shrines faded frescoes. But it would n have occurred to me to ma point of looking at churches tropical island. Hawaii, how includes people from so many ferent racial groups and cul backgrounds, that it has chur for practically every imagin creed—ranging from the old England Congregational chur Kailua to the Buddhist, Taois Shinto shrines in Honolulu.

The most spectacular is Mormon Temple at Laie on O about 55 miles from Hono Called "The Taj Mahal of Pacific," this gleaming white fice is built of a cement and mixture that shines like ma It is surrounded by grounds b tifully landscaped with tro plants and trees. You appr it by a series of ascending that flank four large pool water.

On Kauai are three mo Catholic churches which are result of the dreams and wo Father John MacDonald. church is startling in design my favorite was St. Silve which is circular in shape an A-frame roof. Inside, the is placed at the center of the cle and the pews completely round it. In Honolulu, too, can see adaptations of the an A-frame in modern churches as the United Church of C the Calvary Lutheran, the Ch of the Holy Nativity.

Hawaii also has its fres St. Benedict's Church, bui 1899 near Kailua, Kona, is a velous blend of traditional ec astical decoration and n Hawaiian motifs. Murals i almost primitive style depic life of Christ while the sle

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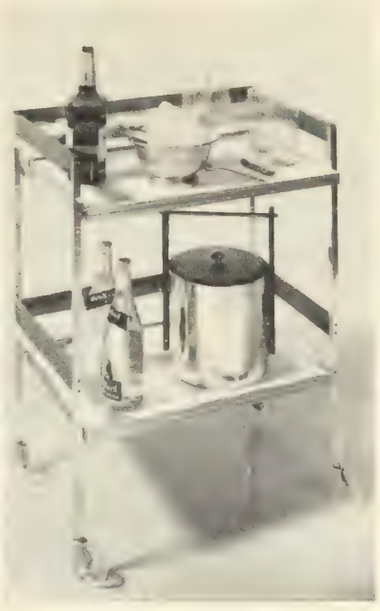

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parently careful workmanship may not hold up. For instance, furniture made in Europe, after being subjected to a sea voyage and the steam heat of American homes, has been known to develop splits in the wood or to come apart at the joints. Nowadays the best imported pieces are made according to American specifications for kiln-dried wood, moisture content of wood and the like. If in doubt ask your salesman about these points; he should have the information or be able to obtain it from the store buyer.

Whether a drawer glides easily or jerkily; whether it has dustproof panels, suspension or center-guide construction or none of these; whether its top edge is well finished or merely splashed over with a color somewhat like that of the surface stain—all these points will help you judge the quality of a table or chest. In fact, wood furniture, as compared with upholstered furniture, seems almost to flaunt its pedigree. Yet, even with upholstered pieces you can find clues to quality.

First, good upholstered furniture is labeled as to its make and its contents. Hair is a more resilient stuffing than cotton and a chair or sofa of good quality should contain some hair, unless it is upholstered with foam rubber. Goose down or foam rubber are the best fillings for cushions.

The upholstery stuffing should also be well distributed, so that even at the sides of a chair or sofa you cannot feel an empty spot between the fabric and the wood frame. The legs and frames should be of hard wood, well finished and braced by corner blocks so that they will not splay under the weight the piece will have to support over the years. Closely woven jute webbing and double-cone springs tied eight ways (ask the salesman about these) are some indication of sturdiness. But do not take any one construction method as an absolute guarantee of quality, because even good techniques can be badly executed. (On the other hand, some manufacturers, principally of modern furniture, have developed highly unconventional construction techniques which are just as durable as the traditional ones.)

There is, in fact, no foolproof way to judge furniture, for the look of quality in many respects can be closely simulated. But if you pay close attention to details, consider the manufacturer and the price (good hand labor does not come cheaply today), are clearly aware of your needs and—above all—decide whether you want a bargain or an heirloom, you should never be in the position of having bought a pig in a poke.

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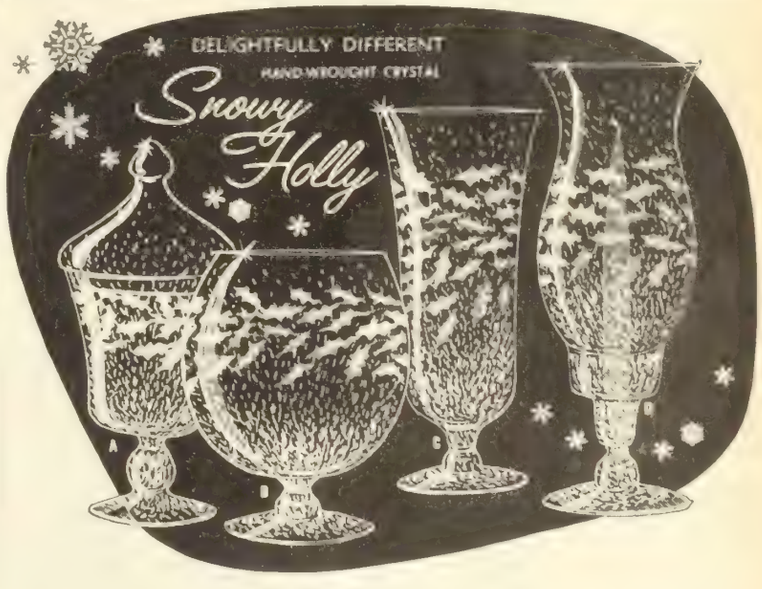

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A HOUSE THAT WORKS LIKE TWO

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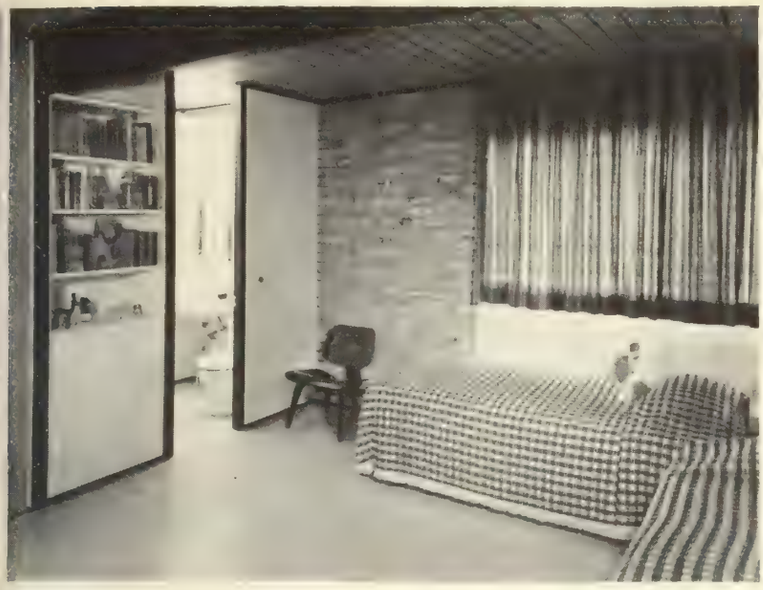

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Child's room is large enough for two beds so a friend can stay overnight. The vinyl floor in a marbleized pattern that doesn't show soil, the brick walls, the wood trim that eliminates dust-catching moldings, the built-in cabinets, all simplify upkeep.

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A luminous ceiling the brick-paved entr hall. Suspended a it is a translucent tic sheet with a colored, geometric tern. The plastic t mits light from flu cent tubes attache true ceiling overhea living room beyond. fixture over sofa down light for rea upward light for ge illumination of the r

Dining room cabinet provides storage for china, glass and linen and also serves as a partition to screen the entrance hall from the dining area. The use of different colors for the frame, drawer fronts, shelves and inside of niche gives individuality to the built-in cabinetwork.

DEARBORN-MASSAR

Countertop lavator luxurious feature o parents' bathroom. 7½′-long cabinet tains ample storag towels, tissue and cal supplies. Abov plastic counter an der wall-wide mirr an additional long board for soap, cines, etc. Perfo sliding doors ven this handy storage s

BUILDING DATA

An outline of the materials and equipment in the houses on Pages 186 to 197 and the manufacturers who make them.

A house that works like two

(see page 186)

Foundation: Poured concrete—Material Service Corp. **Exterior Walls:** Wood siding; special burned common brick—Brisch Brick Co. **Roof:** Five ply built-up tar and gravel—Koppers Co. **Insulation:** Board insulation on exterior walls—Johns-Manville. **Doors:** Eight-feet-high hollow core birch—U. S. Plywood Corp. Front door custom made. **Windows:** Sliding aluminum type—Peterson Window Co. Steel frame sliding glass doors—Malibu Manufacturing Corp. **Glass:** "Thermopane"—Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. **Fireplace:** Welded sheet steel, custom built. **Interior Walls:** Outer walls, brick. Partitions, gypsum wallboard—U. S. Gypsum Co. **Ceilings:** Wood boards with milled tongue and groove joint—Weyerhaeuser Co. **Floors:** Living room, master bedroom, bath and dressing room are carpeted. "Rustic Corduroy"—Firth Carpet Co. Other rooms, vinyl roll flooring—"Corlon Tessera"—Armstrong Cork Co. Subfloor, ¾" plywood—U. S. Plywood Co. **Hardware:** Satin finish chrome—P. & F. Corbin Division, American Hardware Corp. Front door, brushed chrome—Schlage Lock Co. **Exterior Paints & Stains:** Deck, "Driftwood" stain—Pratt & Lambert. Bricks treated with silicon waterproofing—Dow Chemical Co. Wood siding dip stained. **Interior Paints:** Pratt & Lambert. Beams, dark brown stain—Samuel Cabot. Ceilings, "Driftwood" stain—Pratt & Lambert. **Lighting Fixtures:** Down lights General Lighting Co. Ceiling bowls in kitchen, family room, utility room—A. W. Pistol Co. Living room "bubble"—Howard Miller Clock Co. Wall brackets—"Prescolite"—Pressteel Co. Fluorescent fixtures—Lightolier, Inc. **Heating, Air Conditioning System:** Gas fired, combination type—Arkle-Servel Co. Controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. **Hot Water Heater:** Rheem Manufacturing Co. **Bathroom Plumbing Fixtures:** Crane Co. **Kitchen Plumbing Fixtures:** Sink, stainless steel Elkay Manufacturing Co. Countertops, stainless steel—Just Manufacturing Co. **Kitchen Equipment:** Cabinets—St. Charles Manufacturing Co. Countertops—Formica Corp. Dishwasher—Hotpoint Division of General Electric Co. Food waste disposer—Waste King Corp. Range—Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. Division of Norris-Thermador Corp. Refrigerator and freezer—Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corp. Exhaust fan—Ilg Electric Ventilating Co. **Laundry Equipment:** Washer, dryer Maytag Co. **Architects, Interior Decorators:** Hueber & Henneberg. **Landscape Architect:** Theodore D. Brickman.

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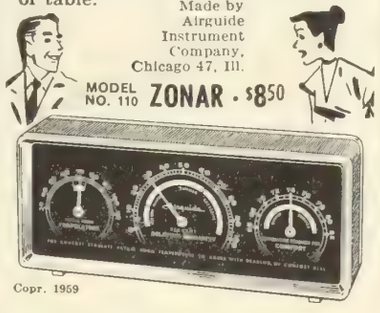

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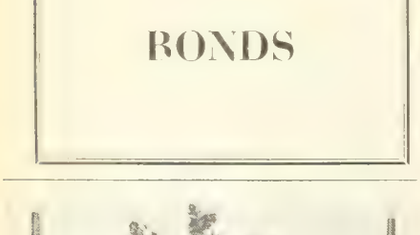

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While it is perfectly true that almost any greenhouse can be a thing of beauty and a joy forever (as implied on page 183), it is also true that a greenhouse will be of considerably more use if you tailor it to your horticultural inclinations than if you take it as it comes from the crate. Some people want their greenhouse to present a lovely picture to brighten winter living. Some want a climate-proof garden workshop. Some, bless them, want to combine the best features of each type—and will go to all kinds of ingenious trouble to achieve the desired result. The very term "greenhouse" is loose and general enough to cover anybody's ideas. And within the past decade or two, greenhouse manufacturers have put glass gardening within the reach of almost any home owner by making available a wide range of combinable greenhouse sections and an efficient list of dependable automatic equipment and controls. For a couple of hundred dollars you can make a start with a small lean-to outside a window. For half the cost of a "low-priced" automobile (Rolls-Royces are available, too) you can have an honest-to-goodness, completely equipped greenhouse, with automatic heat and ventilation. Best of all, you can assemble and erect most home (*Continued on page 256*)

GENERTICK

Picture greenhouse may and should be both efficient and decorative. Here, in the greenhouse off a living room in the Harold Trekells' Massachusetts house, a very happy effect is achieved by repeating in glass partition the shape of the greenhouse span (access door is provided just off camera to the left). While there is no theoretical limit to the closeness of the connection between glass house and living room, good greenhouse plants cannot be well grown unless real atmospheric separation such as this exists between the two areas. Plants on the window sill are rotated with others beyond glass.

MONTH

Greenhouse: a garden auxiliary or a way of gardening in itself? How to plan and equip yours to suit your needs. Also a varied assortment of year-end notes for November

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: SHURCLIFF AND MERRILL

Working greenhouse at Falmouth Foreside on Maine coast includes efficient oil heater in "head house" to cope with hard winters. Greenhouse itself is of standard aluminum sections on masonry foundation. It has automatic heat and vent controls. House is supplemented by cold frames. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. George Pew.

BAILEY

In-or-out greenhouse shares sliding glass wall with living room and may be considered either a living solarium or, when closed off and with its own heat and ventilating controls in independent operation, an orthodox greenhouse. Photograph *left above* shows spacious garden effect obtained when partitions are drawn back. View from inside greenhouse, *right*, shows aluminum doors withdrawn on tracks at side, access door to well-equipped work room at end. Automatic controls assure efficient operation. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowen, Concord, Mass.

For more about greenhouse equipment, see pages 256 and 257

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PLAN YOUR GREENHOUSE

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greenhouse units yourself—employing professionals only for such things as erecting masonry foundations and installing the utilities. (You will, of course, consult the manufacturer about type and size of heater and the kind of foundations and connecting structure required to adapt the greenhouse unit to your site.) When you get the makers' catalogues and specifications, you can work out with pencil and paper your own bill of materials, get your own local estimates for installation of heat and service lines, arrive at the total cost for as much greenhouse as you care to cope with.

Certain questions you must answer realistically. Can you place your greenhouse where it will receive *at least* a half day's full sun (morning in preference to afternoon) during the winter months? Do you have a dependable source of electric current? (Automatic heating will be impossible without electricity, automatic humidification and ventilation difficult if not impossible also.) Will running water be available? (A work sink as well as a hose tap is all but essential in anything but a pocket-size greenhouse). Will your greenhouse be easy to get to and work in during the hours you will be able to devote to its care? In choosing the location and equipment for your greenhouse, have you considered the comfort and convenience of members of your family whom you will expect to share the chores —and pleasures—of maintenance? And, finally, are you really a foul-weather gardener anyway?

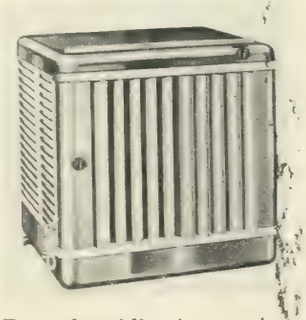
Whether you attach your greenhouse to your house or erect it as a separate structure depends in part on simple matters of practicality and convenience, in part on whether you want winter flowers to look at while they are growing or simply a place to grow or rest plants during cold weather. If you want a decorative greenhouse and can orient it properly, attach it to your house, preferably to a principal living room. A greenhouse designed for maximum production without frills may be better placed out behind the garage or in the middle of the working garden. The over-all odds are likely to favor the attached greenhouse. Choice between the "even-span" and lean-to styles is largely a matter of cost (lean-to is usually less expensive) and the nature of the structure to which the greenhouse is to be attached. Free-standing houses are generally of even-span design.

A brief rundown of the possible items of equipment, and their general area of usefulness, may be helpful:

HEAT. Extend your house heating system if your heating contractor is sure it can provide whatever amount of heat the greenhouse manufacturer specifies for the structure you wish to buy. Hot water and steam systems should be readily adaptable. Warm air systems may be less satisfactory. For free-standing

No-vent heater is one of several available gas units that fit in wall or glass sections of small greenhouse, disperse heat inside, combustion fumes outside.

Ventilator motors operate on low voltage, are powerful enough to raise standard 5-foot roof vents, and have thermostatic controls.



Extra humidity is a major essential of good greenhouse growth, yet is seldom obtained without humidifier such as this.

greenhouses that are close enough to the source of heat, extensions of the house system may also be feasible. Separate greenhouse heat units—oil-fired or fueled by any kind of gas and vented outside the greenhouse—are likely to be best for detached greenhouses and may well be the best bets for any small installation. Electric heaters are likely to be more expensive to run than any others. In any case, provide thermostatic control of the heat your greenhouse needs, including any specially zoned compartments.

Summer coolers and air conditioners for greenhouses are worth investigating if you wish to go whole hog in greenhouse luxury at the outset. As you develop special interests in plants that may grow better in specially equipped greenhouses, either summer cooling or year round conditioning may become more necessary than luxurious. Where power sources are subject to interruption, a battery-powered safety alarm may prove to be an invaluable investment.

VENTILATION. Inexpensive thermostatically controlled motors that operate roof vents in home greenhouses are all but essential if routine care is not to become a burden. The simplest system raises the vents to predetermined limits when temperature rises above that called for by the thermostat. When the house has cooled to the proper temperature, the vents close. There are more elaborate controls that operate the vents continuously, maintain much steadier temperatures, cost a good deal more, and are required only for quite large greenhouses. Vents in walls and gables may be operated manually once or twice a day or left in fixed positions for considerable periods as conditions indicate.

HUMIDITY. Automatic humidifiers are a blessing. But while they are not expensive, they do cost money and may have to be passed by in closely figured budgets. In general, the colder your winters are, the more difficult it is to keep humidity levels adequate and the more helpful humidifying equipment is likely to prove. With certain kinds of flowers (many orchids, for example) and where relatively warm temperatures (55° to 60° or more at night) are required, more moisture will be needed to maintain high relative humidities than where greenhouse temperatures are low (say 45° to 50° at night).

WATERING. A cold-water hose tap is all but essential for any real walk-in greenhouse. If you can supply warm or hot water, too, so much the better—not only for tempering winter tap water but to facilitate pot washing. Automatic watering (there are several basic types) is, like air conditioning, in the luxury class for most greenhouse gardeners. But dependable equipment is available for direct bench watering, for sprinkling overhead or from bench-side, for subirrigation of soil benches, for supplying hydroponic or soilless culture tanks.

LIGHT. Good artificial light will enable you to work in and otherwise enjoy your greenhouse after dark. It should be consid-

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Special ventilation is nearly always required to supplement usual roof vents with automatic controls. Jalousie panels like that at *right* may be substituted for standard wall sections, are weather-tight when closed, open for full air.

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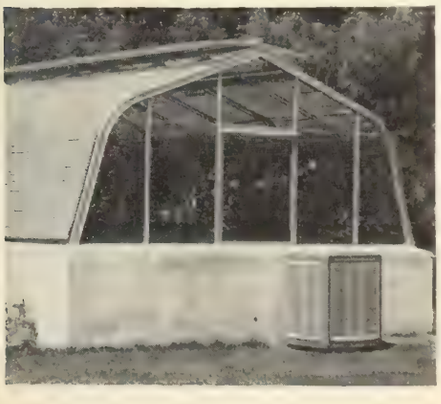

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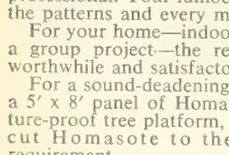

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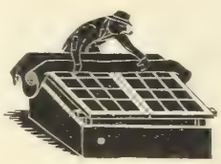
First Weekend

Stepless garden. Dead levels are always monotonous—unless you happen to be pushing a loaded wheelbarrow. Then even a single step up or down, especially up, can represent an all but insurmountable barrier along the garden path. For one thing, the wheel of the average garden barrow is too small in diameter to navigate a good-sized pebble without jolting. For another, even Paul Bunyan might have difficulty shoving a load of dirt up a flight of stone steps. The answer for most gardeners who cherish the pleasant irregularities of a sloping site is to provide ramp-like bypasses around their steps. It may not be feasible, of course, to sneak past *every* flight of steps, but you can contrive to build at least one sneak-path, if necessary through borders or among shrubs, to accomplish the same purpose by a roundabout route. And there is another side to the coin:

The slopeless garden. Where grades are either too gentle for pleasing variety or absent altogether, you may find it very much worth while to create the effect of a slope. Keep the business of the loaded wheelbarrow in mind, of course, and maintain a suitable service route on a single gradient. But as an esthetic addition, build a step or two into the path. A large flat rock or a section of an old railroad tie can often accent a change of level without requiring regrading in the adjacent ground at all. To a modest flight of such steps add a marked change of path direction and you can create almost the effect of a small hill. . . . In naturally rocky country, rearrangement of boulders can add still further to the up-and-down look. . . . And in well-drained land, you may practice another kind of happy deception by scooping a slight depression in an important path and piling the earth you remove on either side to enhance the contrast. . . . Then, perhaps, to abet this hill-and-dale trick, add a slight dose of false perspective—by narrowing the path arbitrarily as it climbs a slope or approaches a turn. It is surprising how much apparent distance you can add. *Trompe l'oeil* is the classic phrase for such eye-fooling nonsense. . . . There is, however, no nonsense about that loaded wheelbarrow.

Second Weekend

Icing the cake. Sometimes it is easier and more satisfactory generally to improve a garden bed by putting a whole layer of good soil on top rather than by enriching the soil already in place. Such a procedure may be worth while on at least three practical counts. First, it can provide a planting bed of any kind of soil you care to make, and in any reasonable planting depth. Second, it can assure good drainage where subsoil conditions are unfavorable to adequate moisture dispersal. Third, it can raise your plants several inches higher than they might otherwise stand. By improving the existing soil near the edge of the bed and building up the bed with good soil near the center, a considerable degree of showmanship may be possible. Azaleas come to mind as especially likely subjects for this kind of staging. And azaleas appreciate good drainage, too. . . . Beware permitting an impervious cut-off layer to exist when you raise bed levels in this way. An ample lateral root run with little depth is adequate for some plants—again azaleas, for example. But most plants will be badly checked if their descending roots either strike an impervious layer of hard ground or reach a waterlogged level, which is likely to be just as bad. . . . One further admonition: Don't raise your beds so high that they will erode into the paths, or that the paths will become impassably wet after a rain.



Third Weekend

Plant port. It is surprising how much protection from inclement weather you can give prized plants without resorting to special heating devices—provided the plants are small enough. It takes an amateur gardener a long time to realize how valuable in this connection a deep cold frame can be. By deep frame, of course, the experienced gardener means a cold frame of which the walls are either so high up or so deep down that tall pot plants may stand in them with the frame covering in place. For the average well-gardened home grounds—let's say a place that boasts perhaps a small greenhouse, a bay window full of house plants, and a couple of standard cold frames—a deep frame is all but essential. Here, on a bed of cinders or coarse gravel, pots of odd shapes and sizes may be set for safekeeping. Sometimes protection from frost and rain is all that is required. In some regions, heavy snows must be supported. Usually the plants you place in a deep frame should be kept in growth well into the fall season, then allowed to become gradually dormant—rather than checked all at once and covered before they have "ripened." To achieve this general end (with individual variations) try this: Build a 6-foot by 6-foot cold frame of 2-inch thick planks (this size will fit two standard cold-frame sash). Make the front wall *at least* 30 inches high above the gravel bed, the back wall 6 inches to a foot higher than that, for proper slope. Supported by four corner posts (of 2-by-3-inch or 1-by-4-inch size), erect two horizontal boards 6 inches or so above the front and back edges of the frame to support the glass during the autumn before winter weather closes in. Then provide a tarpaulin of duck or burlap—quilted or plain—that will be enough larger all round than the sash so that it will cover both glass and the side vents when it is rolled down at

night from its daytime position at the upper or north edge of the frame *(see drawing)*. . . . When winter comes for good, simply remove the corner supports, lower the sash on the frame and tie down the cover. . . . The best part of this contraption is that it will prove immensely useful and that everybody who makes it will inevitably improve upon it.

Fourth Weekend

Lilac dividend. Late fall is lilac planting time. Now the bushes have lost their season's leaves, formed next spring's flower buds, ripened their branches and become dormant. More than other popular shrubs lilacs respond best to transplanting at this time. Most gardens would be the better for it if their owners would adopt a policy of planting at least one new lilac each fall—either one of the recently proven hybrids (there is even a near-yellow available now) or some of the dependable species and natural variants. Dig a proper hole—at least 6 inches deeper and 2 feet wider than the spread of the roots. Enrich the earth with compost, leafmold or peatmoss, and dried cattle manure. Lace the mixture with ground limestone (a quart or so is not too much). Firm the earth well as you fill around the shrub. And *then* (this is really why we brought the whole matter up) scatter a bagful of crocus bulbs around the lilac just before you put in the last 3 inches of earth. . . . Here is double insurance that spring will return.

Reading notice: Sydney B. Mitchell's *Iris for Every Garden* (Barrows, $4.95) has been updated and reissued. First published eleven years ago, it was then, and is now, the best general guide to success with the most common iris types and varieties. . . . The gardener who specializes in succulents will enjoy E. Shurley's *Cacti* (Abelard-Schuman, $4.50). The author, a leading figure in British cactus circles, has a tortured literary style but a vast knowledge of his subjects. The illustrations (all drawings, in both black and white and color) are helpful and attractive. This is not so much a beginner's guide as a fill-in for the real amateur's shelf. . . . *Contemporary Perennials* (Macmillan, $6.95) is a welcome addition to the general gardening lists by two able authorities, Roderick W. Cumming, proprietor of the renowned Bristol Nurseries, and Robert E. Lee, Professor of Floriculture at the Cornell College of Agriculture. This is an orderly, sensibly inclusive discussion of the growing and selection of perennials, their advantageous use in beds and borders, the available species and varieties. There are pleasant line drawings by Alianora Rosee.

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ered an essential (and no great problem, since you will need a source of electric current for heating and other controls). Light is important not only for evening work, but for after-dark enjoyment of your plants, especially in attached greenhouses and those visible from living rooms of your house. Lights to stimulate or retard plant growth are not considered in the foregoing comments.

COSTS. Details about cost ranges, for the greenhouses themselves and for available equipment, could be neither accurate nor especially helpful here. It is enough to say that the total cost may well be less than you think. But with all due respect for the rugged souls who have made working greenhouses out of a few old storm windows and a kerosene stove, H&G advises against makeshift installations that will invite trouble. (A single especially cold night, one bad storm or hitch in the maintenance schedule, and the work of several seasons can be wiped out.) The monetary investment you make will be no better than the equipment you buy, so take time to plan carefully. There are several reliable manufacturers of home greenhouses and greenhouse equipment. Some provide national distribution; others distribute regionally. H&G can help you locate convenient sources.

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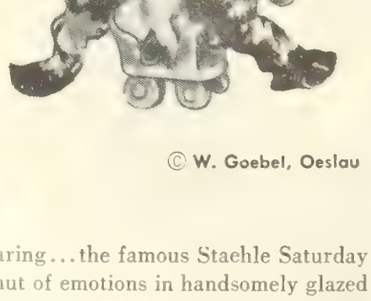

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Oahu, the gathering place

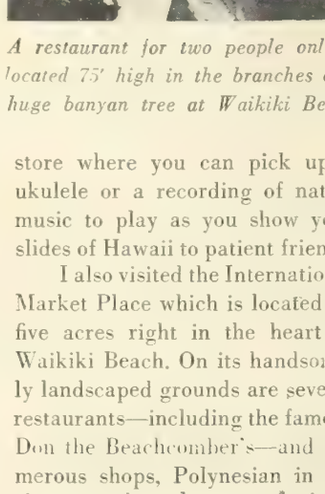
My last few days in Hawaii were spent sunning, swimming and sightseeing on the island of Oahu. With some friends, I rented a little jeep, painted pink, with pink-and-white striped awning. This is the most economical way to get around the islands, as gas is expensive, and the rakish, gaudy little vehicles lend a gay holiday air to the whole proceedings.

We drove through the beautiful residential sections of Diamond Head where all the houses, whatever the architectural style, have one thing in common—they face the sea as surely as a plant reaches to the sun. We went as far out as Koko Head, where Henry Kaiser is building his fabulous city of Hawaii Kai on 6000 acres of breath-taking mountain and ocean-side scenery. A total of 12,000 dwellings, ranging from luxurious mansions to moderately priced houses is under construction there, along with shopping areas, schools, golf courses, a yacht harbor, polo field, luxury hotels and cooperative apartment houses. On an island where real estate is at a premium and major building projects are rapidly diminishing the beautiful scenery, Hawaii Kai is a most stupendous project.

One day, after lunch at Fisherman's Wharf, I was crossing the street to take a bus back toward Waikiki when I noticed an old wooden building, painted green, with the sign "Bamboo Window" on it. I went in to investigate and by the time I got out, my traveler's checkbook was considerably lighter in my pocket.

This huge shop, so unprepossessing from the outside, contains merchandise gathered from all over the Eastern world: the Philippines, the Marianas, Taiwan, Fiji, Samoa, Japan, Hong Kong, New Zealand. The articles range from little toys to magnificent oriental furniture made out of caning and teak wood, old Japanese scrolls and screens, rattan furniture of all shapes and sizes (including those lovely huge chairs so popular in movies set in the tropics), ceramics, fabrics, tapa cloth, lante and who knows what else. T shop even stocks such exotica war masks, spears and shie from the less civilized islar which might make interesting d orations for a family room.

From the Bamboo Windo went to see the new Ala Moa shopping center which conta the most lavish and up-to-d stores on the islands. The th largest shopping center in world, it cost about $28,000,000 build and has parking space 5000 cars. The stores range fr Sears, Roebuck to little shops fering native and oriental goo There is also a giant supermar where you can buy canned poi a frozen *mahimahi* (dolphin). well as a complete childre amusement center and a mu



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I also visited the Internatio Market Place which is located five acres right in the heart Waikiki Beach. On its handso ly landscaped grounds are seve restaurants—including the fam Don the Beachcomber's—and merous shops, Polynesian in sign, catering almost exclusiv to needs and desires of touri

Here also is located the b yan tree which contains what advertised as the "World's M Exclusive Restaurant." It seats actly two people, honeymoon presumably, or loving couples any age. The happy twosome cli a staircase following the conto of the 100-year-old tree to the lit restaurant which is 8 feet by feet and 75 feet above the grou The floor is covered with p danus mats. On three sides

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When the time came to turn in my jeep, I drove it back to the Hawaiian Village Hotel, then browsed around the shops there and stopped in one called simply "The Gallery" which shows and sells paintings by many of the young artists of the islands. There were, among modern, abstract paintings, some lovely Polynesia seascapes by such artists a Richard Nelson, Shirley Russe and John Kelly. Also for sale, an very popular with tourists, was portfolio of four lithographs calle "Prints of Paradise", the work Jule H. Kullberg.

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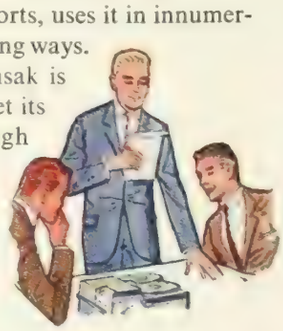

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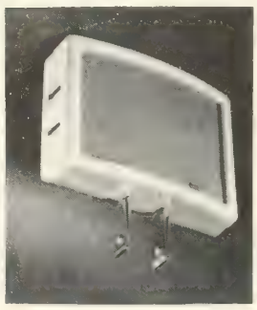

If you need a night light but don't want to give up a wall socket, this new plug-in light has three outlets (one to a side) into which other electrical equipment (clocks, radios) can be attached. The light itself can be placed flat against wall or can be swiveled to any angle up to 90 degrees. General Electric Co., Nela Park, Cleveland 12, Ohio.

Classic clapboards in aluminum, shaped to look like two 4″-wide wood clapboards, now insure accurate detailing for Colonial houses. The panels are prefinished in white, gray, green, yellow, charcoal gray or maroon and can be used to cover all types of existing exterior wall surfaces: wood, stucco, shingles or concrete block. Aluminum Co. of America, 1501 Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

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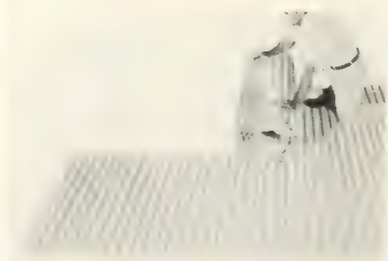
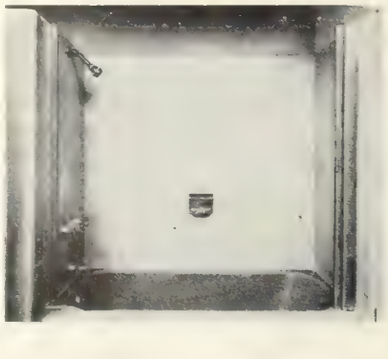


Corrugated paneling in plastic for skylights, awnings and patio coverings now comes in 50′ rolls 40″ wide. The rolls are easier to handle than standard sheets, and their greater length can reduce number of joints. Filon Plastics Corp., 333 N. Van Ness Ave., Hawthorne, Cal.



Sliding shower enclosure for small or cramped bathrooms disappears into a neat aluminum case on right side of tub when not in use (as at *left*). When drawn across in window-shade fashion and attached to frame on left side, lightweight plastic screen is watertight. Oasis Corp., 1120 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, Calif.

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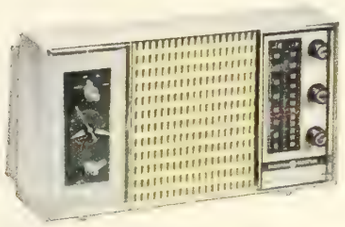

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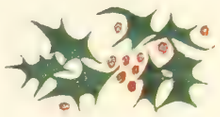

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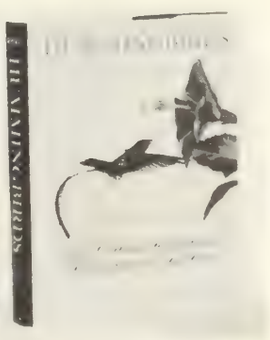

Flight log, with ultra-high-speed photographs in full color, of one of the most beautiful and elusive of species by scientist-industrialist Crawford H. Greenewalt. This book is a labor of love and informed dedication. *Hummingbirds*, American Museum of Natural History and Doubleday, $19.50.

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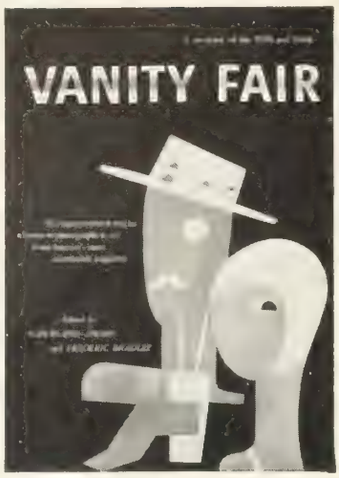

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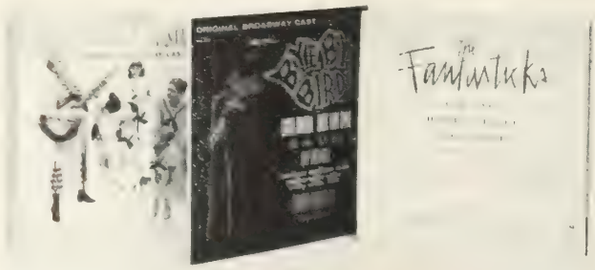
Meandering American miscellany is correct label for this charming bed-book. Don't let the title fool you. Whatever his reason for his literary journey, Eric Sloane's excuse, expressed in words and drawings, is love for the traditions, artifacts and random lore of America's past. *Return to Taos,* Wilfred Funk, $6.50.



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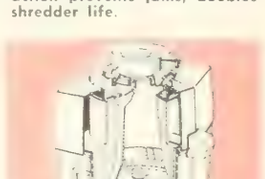

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A fine feathered bird, perched amid branches, sings sweetly in a brass cage, opening its beak, moving its tail as it trills. Cage is 11″ by 6″. $75. F.A.O. Schwarz.

An old disc box from Germany has a romantic drawing on inside of lid. Disc plays "Silent Night"; other discs are also available. 10½″ by 11½″ by 7″ high. $75. From Rita Ford.

A trio of butterflies flutters over red roses while music plays in this imaginative whimsey from Japan. Yellow tin flowerpot is 4½″ across. Over-all height, 11½″. $7.50. From Sponholz.

Colorful hurdy-gurdy for a child's room is a reproduction of an antique. Painted mustard yellow with designs in red and green, it plays ten tunes. Hand wound, 24″ high, 20″ wide. $135. Rita Ford.

Antique Swiss box with bells that ring as ten tunes play. Bell hammers tipped with birds and flowers can be switched on or off. Inlaid case is 25½″ by 12″ by 10½″ high. $295. Rita Ford.

Birthday doll revolves while music box plays "Happy Birthday." Doll wears a blue and white dress and bright red shoes. 6¾″ overall. $13.50. Gina and Selma, Inc.

Musical jewel box from Italy has an ivory finish, is trimmed with brass, lined in red velvet. Comes with a lock and two keys. 7½″ by 4½″ by 3½″ high. $25. Sponholz.

Hansel and Gretel figures decorate a Steinbach music box. Figures were carved in Germany, but workings are Swiss. 5″ high, 6″ diam. $12.75. F.A.O. Schwarz.

Miniature music box is only 4″ high, including the tiny angel singing to the baby in the carriage. Plays Brahms' "Lullaby" as you wind. From West Germany. $7. Lillian McCoy Gifts.

For store addresses, see page 162

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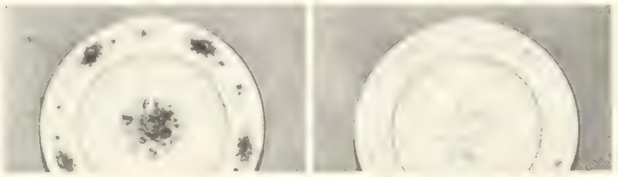

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As an offering for your host, or as a last-minute gift for almost anyone on your list, wines and spirits are always in order.

And, in this year's lavish wraps, they are ready for immediate giving.

A BOTTLE OF LIQUEUR, to serve after dinner or to use in preparing gourmet desserts, will delight the adventurous hostess. Some of the great liqueurs in Christmas dress, *left to right:* Cherry Heering, Grand Marnier, Cointreau, Benedictine (in box with spire design), Creme de Menthe (in Hiram Walker's Christmas tree box), Drambuie, DuBouchett Fruit Cordial (with the fruit-filled snifters) and Tia Maria.

A GIFT OF CHAMPAGNE is a party in itself. You can choose from a variety of sizes or buy the smaller ones in multiple in packs—a festive offering for the young marrieds on your Christmas list. From left: a magnum of Great Western. Moët in a gay gift box, two bottles of Veuve Clicquot-Ponsardin in a carrying case; a pack of six splits of Lanson; Christian Brothers trio of splits in a transparent box.

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A BOTTLE OF SCOTCH will be hailed with delight even by non-Scotch drinkers, since almost every family likes to have some on hand for guests—especially men guests. *Left to right:* Johnnie Walker, Haig & Haig Pinch, King William IV, Old Smuggler, Vat 69 (on its side), Grant's and Ballantine's.

GIN OR VODKA is a natural choice for friends who are partisans of the martini or the gimlet—or for anyone who keeps a well-stocked bar. From *left:* Smirnoff Vodka, Seagram's Golden Gin, Wolfschmidt's Vodka, Gordon's Gin (lying on its side) and Samovar Vodka.

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BOURBONS AND BLENDS—top favorites in many parts of the country—are always appreciated by large-party givers. In Christmas regalia are Seven Crowns, Canada Dry, Early Times Bourbon (with early locomotives), Lord Calvert, Antique Kentucky Bourbon, Seagram's VO (tilted) and Canadian Club.

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FINE COGNAC OR BRANDY is for the hostess who loves to give elegant dinners; she will serve it with after-dinner coffee or use it for flaming desserts. In the wooden barrel on a rack is a bottle of Hennessey Cognac; in wooden shipping crate, J. G. Monnet Cognac. Others in colorful wraps are Bisquit Cognac, Coronet VSQ Brandy and Remy Martin.

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A BOTTLE OF WINE—or perhaps a gala assortment of them—is a toast to friends who have learned how much it enhances good food. Almaden packs two varieties in a festive box; Ruffino's wooden box, fitted with a rack, holds and stores six bottles of Chianti. In individual cartons: Taylor wines, Harvey's sherry, Cora Astispumante. Paul Masson's Connoisseur Selection of six varieties has a dial on the box lid which gives cooking and serving pointers for each. Cruse wines from France come packed in pairs in cardboard hamper.

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Antiques

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

This column is devoted to questions about old things. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. Letters will be answered on this page or by mail. One question to a letter, please. Mail letters to House & Garden, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

A JOHN ROGERS SCULPTURE

I have a statue by John Rogers titled "The Fugitive's Story," dated 1869. What material did sculptors use in those days?
C.L.C.—Montague, Calif.

John Rogers modeled many sculpture groups from 1860-90, using clay for the original from which a bronze master was cast. Duplicates such as yours are of plaster of Paris. In this group a runaway slave woman receives a sympathetic hearing from abolitionists John Greenleaf Whittier, *left,* Henry Ward Beecher, William Lloyd Garrison.

SILVER PLATED PITCHER

The mark on my water pitcher is "E. KAUFMAN, PATD APRIL 26, 1863, PHILAD." The metal looks like pewter. Could it be?
R.G.—Cartersville, Ga.

The pitcher appears to be of a metal alloy much like pewter, once silver plated. E. Kaufman must have had the pitcher made for him since his name is not listed among makers of silver plate in standard reference books.

GERMAN CUCKOO CLOCK

Could you give me any information about this clock which has been in our family for many years?
H.E.C.—Dallas, Tex.

You have a handsome cuckoo clock. These clocks have been made in the Black Forest region of Germany for nearly 200 years and are still being produced there. Starting about 1885, cuckoo clocks were imported to this country in considerable quantity. They reached their zenith of popularity here about 1890-1910.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

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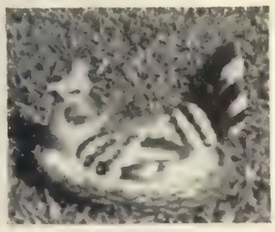
MIRROR SCONCES

We received a pair of sconces from New England recently. From the picture can you tell their period and origin?
B.F.H.—Charleston, W. Va.

Mirrored sconces like yours are American, made chiefly in Connecticut about 1800-1825. Originals are now rare and expensive. Judging by their good condition, yours are probably careful reproductions made about 1930-1940.



POTTERY HEN DISH

Can you tell the age of my china hen with the mark S&S on it? A.P.—LaPorte, Tex.

Your hen-on-nest was made by Shaw & Sons, Sandford, England. This firm was in business from 1893 to 1919 and specialized in the design of hen dishes.

PATRIOTIC HANDKERCHIEF

This framed handkerchief is of orange-yellow cloth with the Declaration of Independence and signatures of the signers printed in dark red. Can you tell its origin?
C.B.B.—Mishawaka, Ind.

Such handkerchiefs date between 1810 and 1826 and were probably made in Scotland for the American market. They are well-known to antiquarians but none has been found bearing printer's name.

CHAIR IN BELTER STYLE

What is the probable age of this carved rocker? The chair back is seamed down the middle and each side is one piece.
L.H.R.—Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Belter of New York City, and a few other cabinetmakers, made rockers of this type, C. 1860, of laminated rosewood.

ROYAL BAYREUTH MARK

Will you tell me what you can about my sugar bowl and creamer with the enclosed mark on each piece? J.T.—Clarion, Iowa

They were made at the porcelain factory of Birkner & Maisel, Tettau, Bavaria, Germany, in business from 1879 to 1902.

BIEDERMEIER SEWING TABLE

My sewing table was bought in Wiesbaden, Germany, in 1956. I was told it was of the Biedermeier period. What was this period?
I.C.L.—Shreveport, La.

Your sewing table is a typical Biedermeier piece. This German furniture style, of first half of nineteenth century, was made for the lesser nobility and well-to-do merchant class. It was adapted from the de luxe furniture then being made in Paris. The table is of walnut.

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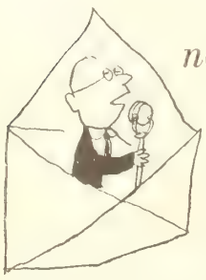


new products, ideas and trends

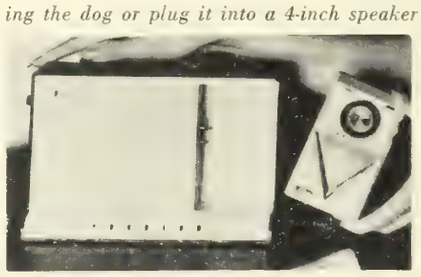
Because our child population has grown like the beanstalk, designers are paying special attention to furniture for children's rooms. Child-size chairs, chests, beds and tables are now being made in birch with a teak finish instead of the usual painted finish—and with wood grain plastic tops and handsome caning. One new crib has cane sides. A tall spindle-back chair has grown-up lines but its seat, only 7 inches above the floor, is scaled for short legs. New storage pieces for children are designed to be used as room dividers.

A new free-standing pantry unit can either be added to an older, storage-shy kitchen or incorporated in remodeling project. Space is engineered to store a maximum of supplies, with all items easy to reach. At top and bottom are extra large compartments, while three center shelves—for canned goods and condiments—revolve at the touch of a finger. Two sliding vegetable bins complete the unit. In wood grain or pastel plastic laminates, pantry is 84″ tall, 36″ wide, 24″ deep. Nevamar Carefree Kitchens, Inc., Odenton, Md.

Tap water can readily be converted distilled water by the Ionette wa dispenser. A resin cartridge ins the plastic bottle traps minerals dissolved solids in the water when press down the plunger. The de-ioni water is suitable for steam irons, batteries, vaporizers—or could be u as a rainwater-soft rinse when you sh poo your hair. General Ionics Co 101 Terence Dr., Pittsburgh 36,

You needn't stew when dinner is delayed if you have this completely insulated stainless steel warming unit. Each drawer operates on its own temperature and humidity control. You can heat plates in one and keep food hotter in the other. Thermador Electric Mfg. Co., 5119 District Blvd., Los Angeles 22, Calif.

The radio has been pushed to what must be the ultimate in portability. can carry this new Toshiba seven-transistor radio in your pocket while w ing the dog or plug it into a 4-inch speaker case with its own batteries take the whole unit to beach. At home, you can the converter and plug any ordinary wall outlet conserve the radio batter Transistor World Corp., Broadway, New York 4, N



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A battery operated carving knife has replaced muscles in the meat-slicing department. This cordless ElectriCarver has a serrated stainless steel blade that makes 7,200 cutting movements a minute—plus a stainless steel slicing blade. The entire set is housed in a hardwood cutting board. Burgess Vibrocrafters, Inc., Grayslake, Ill.

Window news: a decorative brass curtain rod is available for the first time as a traverse fixture. Non-tarnishable, the 1″ rod in four adjustable lengths will take either ring or slide pulls. Kirsch Co., Sturgis, Mich.

A dry-cleaning machine—closely resembling a combination washer-dryer—is now being used in a few coin-operated laundries. Said to save from $3 to $6 a load, the new machine will clean an 8-pound batch of clothes in about 50 minutes. Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph, Mich.

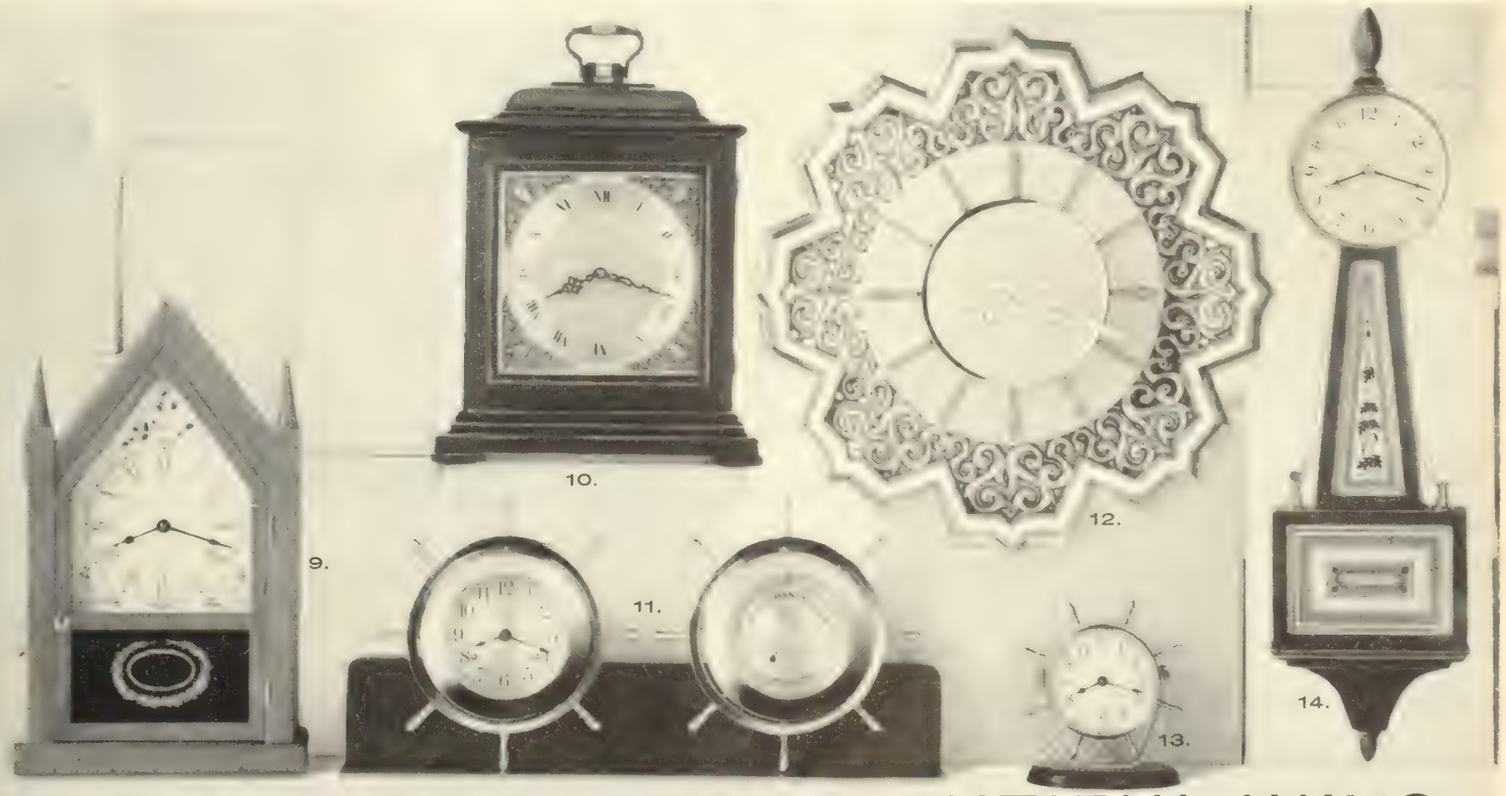
A handy two-way portable communication system can keep you in touch with home base from any point in the neighborhood. The Heathkit, a 3-pound "walkie-talkie" powered by four transistors and a nine-volt battery, operates at distances up to one mile. The device could become an indispensable aid to weekend campers, sportsmen, even suburban householders. Available in kit or wired form, it requires no license to operate. Heath Co., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Zip-top, frozen-juice containers, now in the testing stage, may become a kitchen convenience in the near future. Made of laminated aluminum foil and paperboard, these cans are rigid and lightweight. Another interesting possibility: Zip-top cans soon may be used for beverages dispensed by vending machines—smooth top edge turns can into tumbler. Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh, Pa., United Shoe Machinery Corp., Providence, R. I.

Velcro, the miracle fabric that sticks to itself, is used to make both the target and pointless darts of Saftee Dart, a game safe for all ages. Eberhard Faber Toy and Game Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

A taste-tempting range of recipes, featuring both canned and frozen foods, is called Magic Fare with Frozen Prepared Foods. Available by writing Carolyn Campbell, Home Economics Dept., Campbell Soup Co., Camden 1, N. J.

A motor-driven snow remover can take over the most strenuous of all the home owners' odd jobs. In a minute's time. "Sno-Thro" is designed to clear a path 2′ wide and up to 125′ long—spouting the snow about 25′ away. With a reverse, forward speeds, the rotary machine has a 4½ h.p. motor. Ariens Co., Brillion, Wis.



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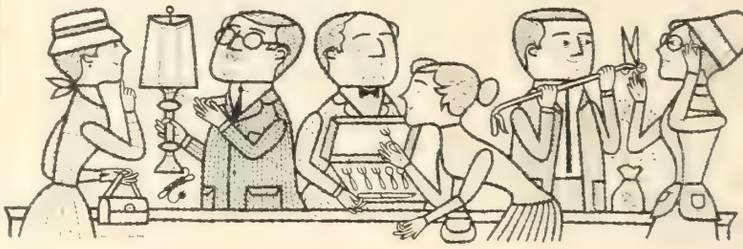

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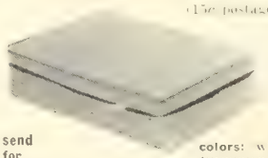

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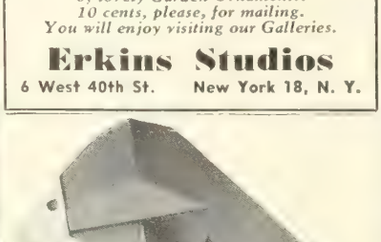

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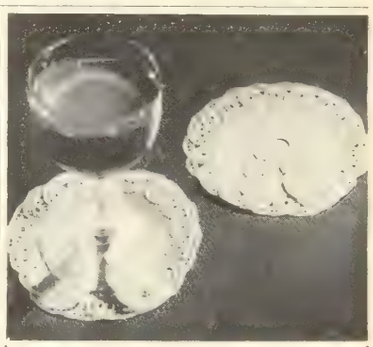

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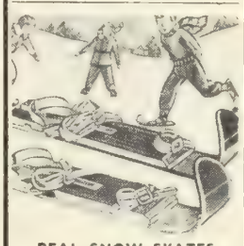

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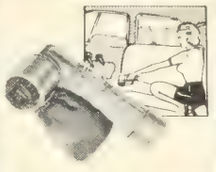

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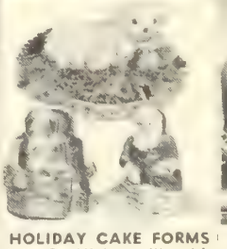

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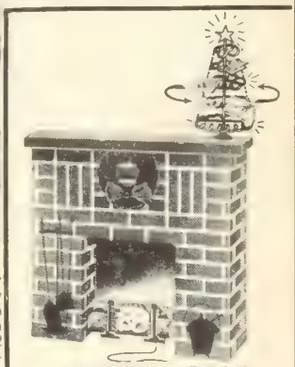

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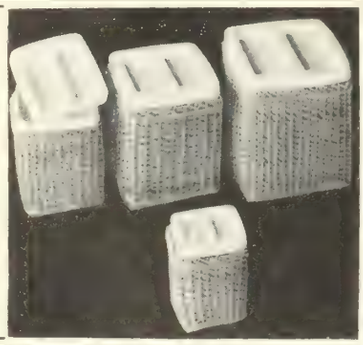

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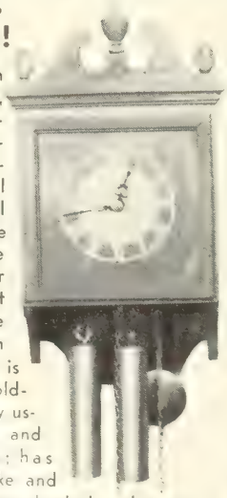

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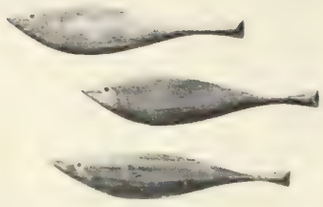

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Use this set of three graceful fish as a decorative accent on a wall. Hand-carved in Haiti of rare native hardwood they come in an exciting tawny color and are beautifully grained. Each fish measures about 12" long and is fitted with a ring for hanging. Modestly priced at $2.98 the set of three. Postpaid. Deer Hill, HG12, College Point 56, N. Y.

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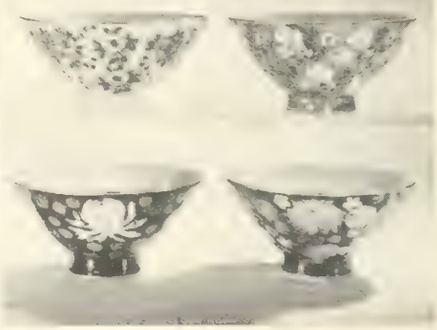

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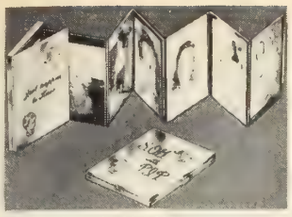

'SILLY OLD GRANDMA With Pictures In Purse'... that's what 'S.O.G. with P.I.P.' means. It's engraved on the golden metal cover of this Photo Case. Wafer-thin, smaller than a compact. Holds 16 pictures, protected by clear plastic. Other case is engraved 'Just happen to have'... for anyone who isn't a grandma!

4144—'S.O.G.' Photo Case $1.25
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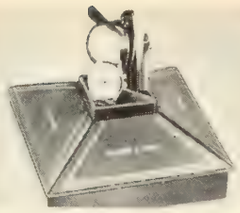
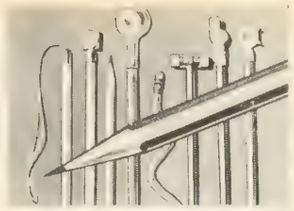


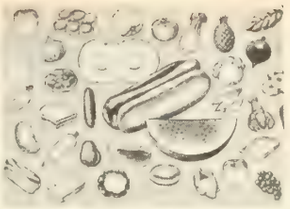
MAN'S BEST FRIEND is this lazy susan Dresser Valet. Better than a personal butler, it holds his collar stays, cuff links, tie clips, watch, loose change, rings, glasses and wallet — **each in a separate compartment.** He knows where everything is! Spins around to make him feel extra efficient. Handsome gold tooled leatherette, moire-lined.

2225 — Dresser Valet $3.98



8 CRAZY 'FULL-OF-FUN' PENCILS! Kids love 'em! One has a roll-ball puzzle top, another predicts the weather, one writes in four colors. There's one with a hammer head, another with a magnifier glass... and a rubber pencil that bends in all directions. The unique mystery pencil, and one with a whistle top completes the set of 8 for only $1.

3616 — Fun Pencils Set $1



MINIATURE PLAY FOODS will thrill any little girl... **and her dolls!** 39 different foods and 9 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, snacks, fruits... mouth-watering watermelon, bananas —even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child! Set of 48 pieces.

4170 — Dolly's Food Set $1
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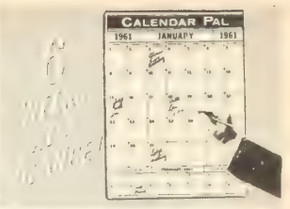

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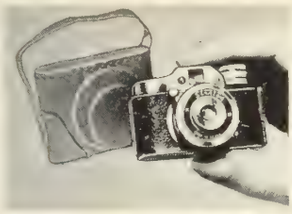
3047-X—Giant Calendar $1
3048—Jr. Calendar ..... 79¢



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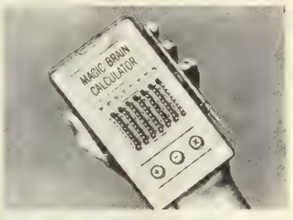

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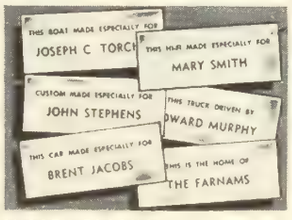
3191-P — Giant Pencil Set $1



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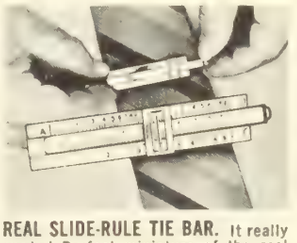

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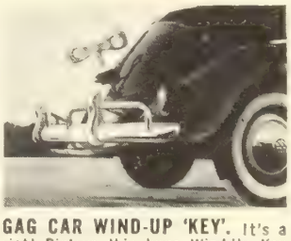

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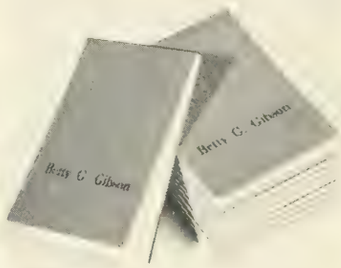

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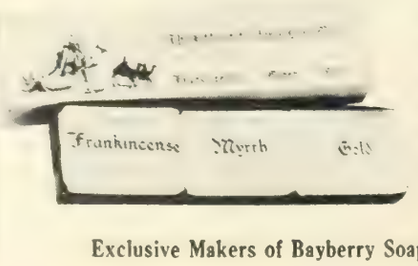

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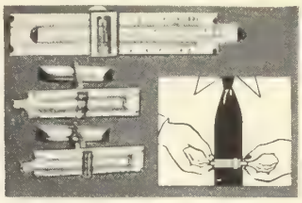

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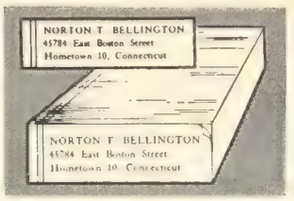

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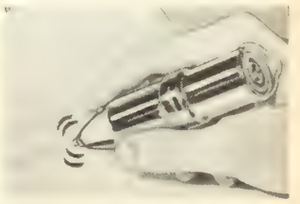

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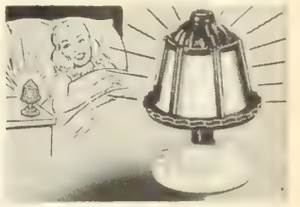

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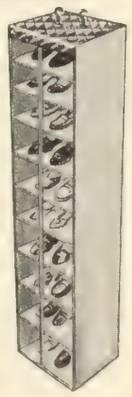

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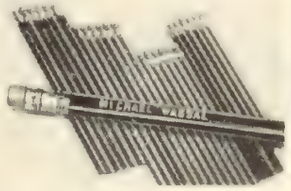

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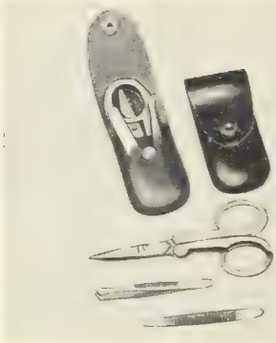

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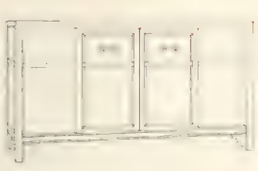

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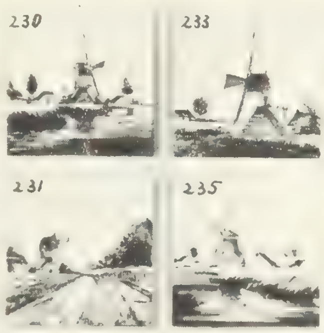

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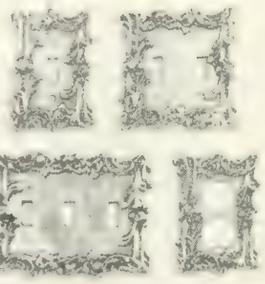

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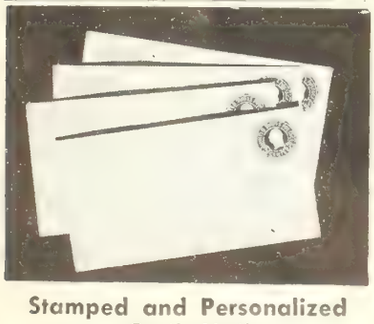

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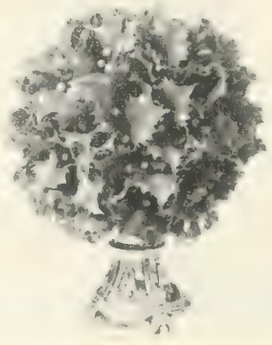

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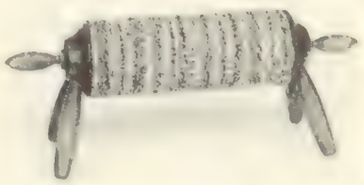

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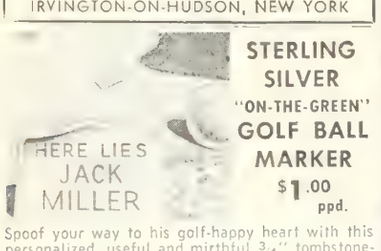

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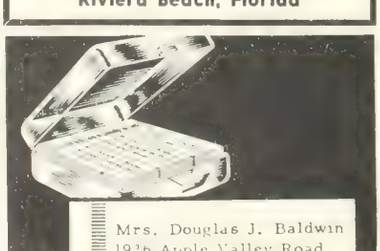

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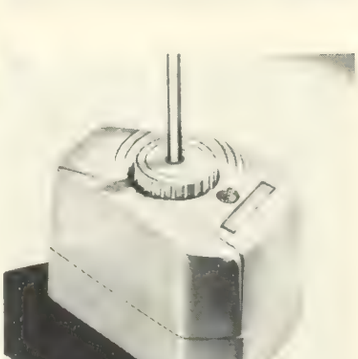

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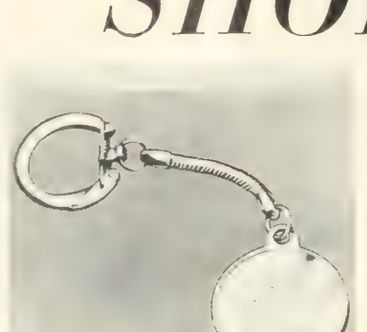

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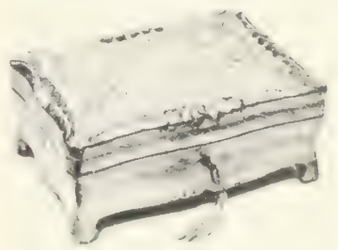

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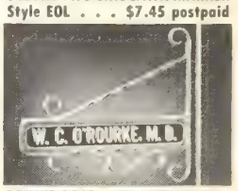

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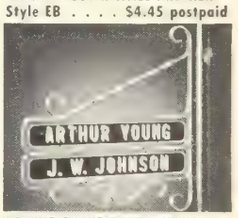

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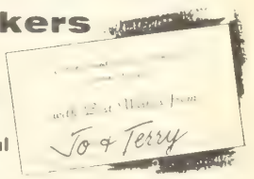

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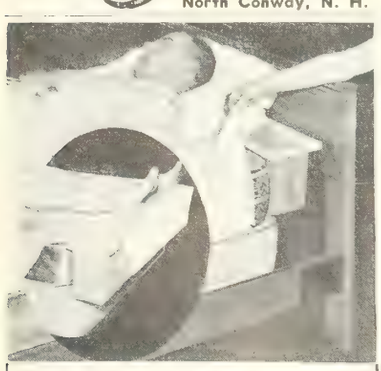

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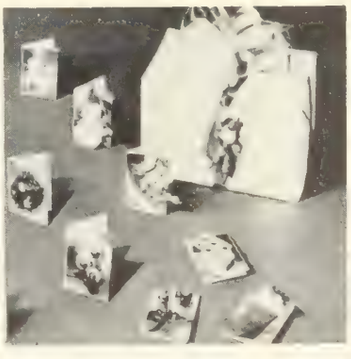

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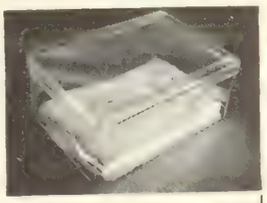

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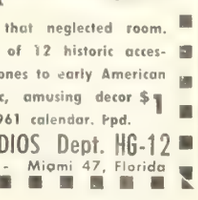

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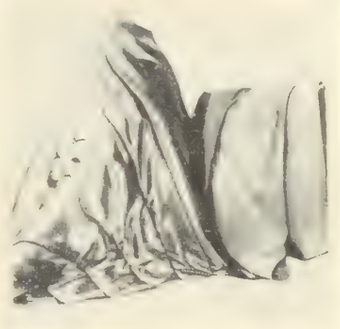

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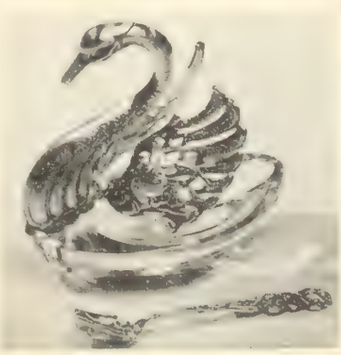

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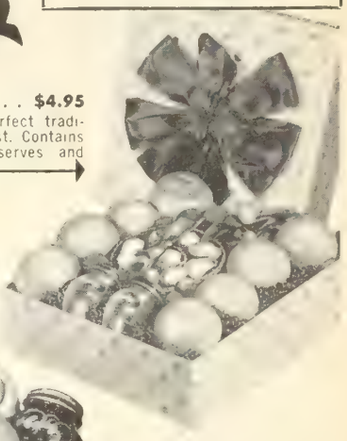

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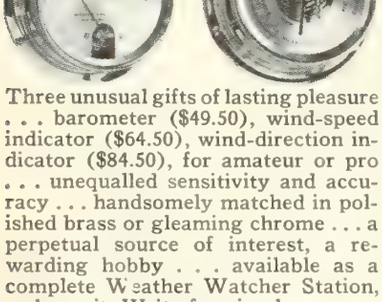

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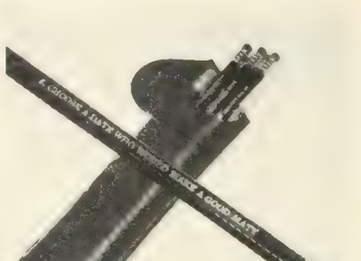

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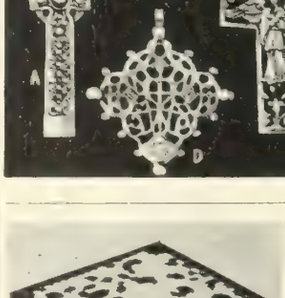

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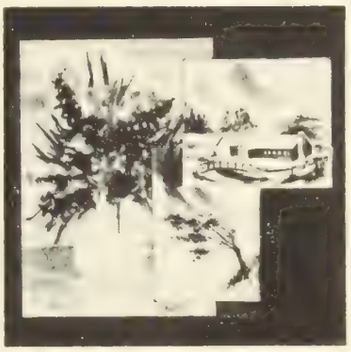

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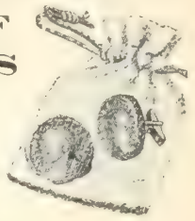

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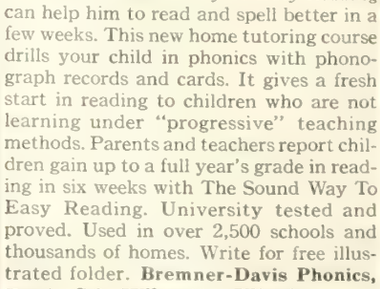

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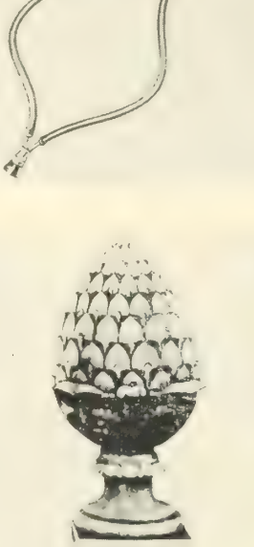

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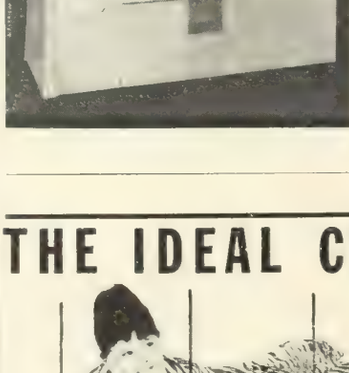

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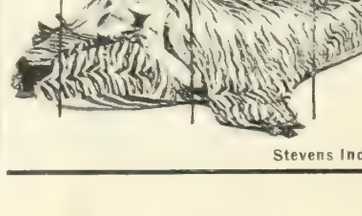

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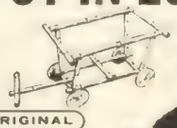

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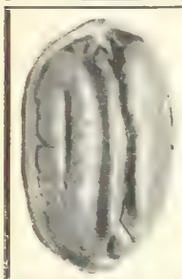

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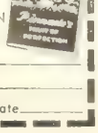

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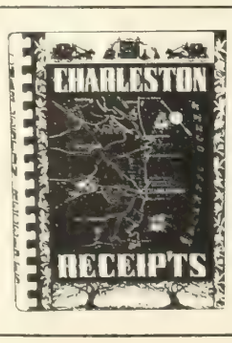

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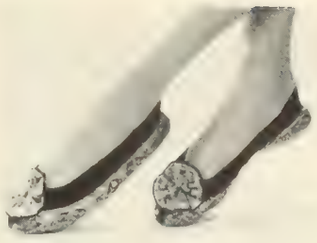

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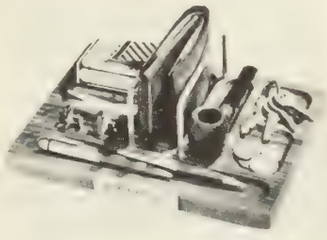

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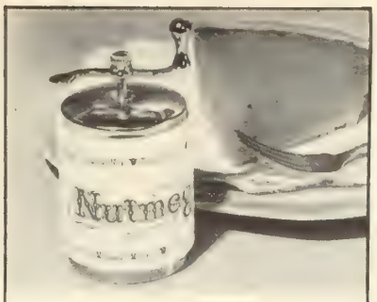

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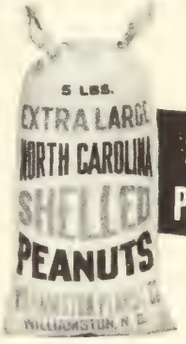

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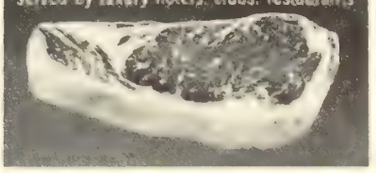

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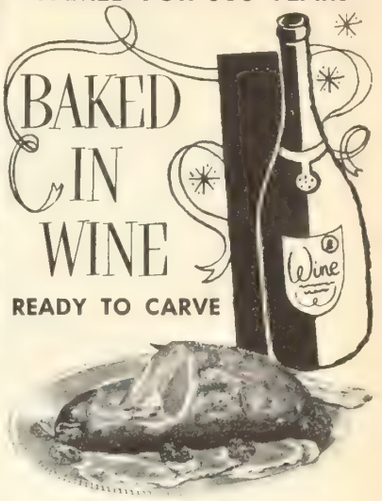

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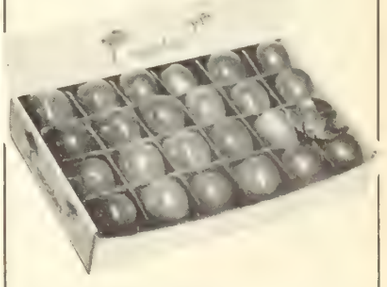

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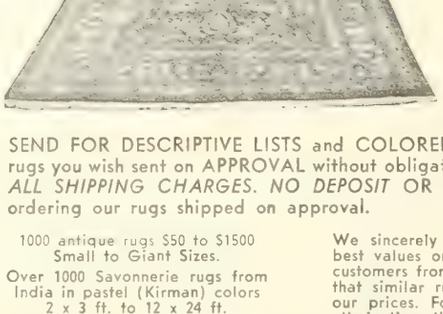

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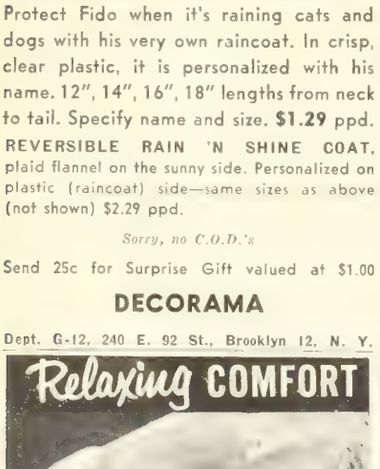

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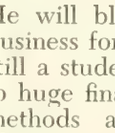

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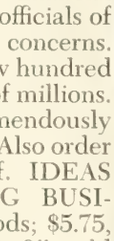

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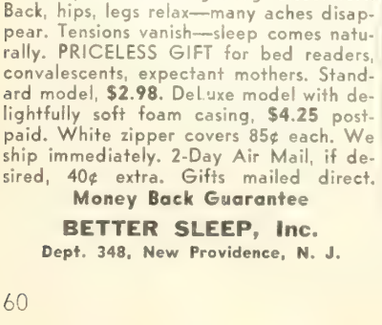

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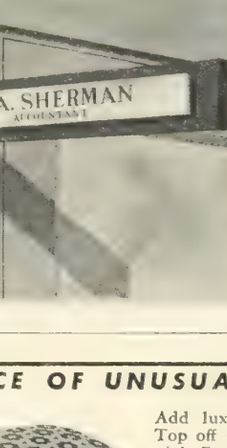

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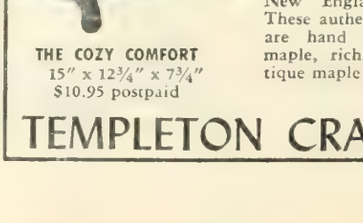

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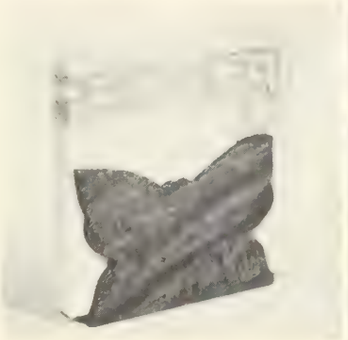

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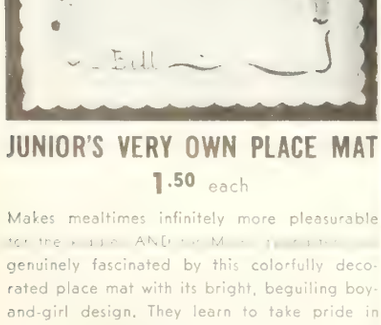

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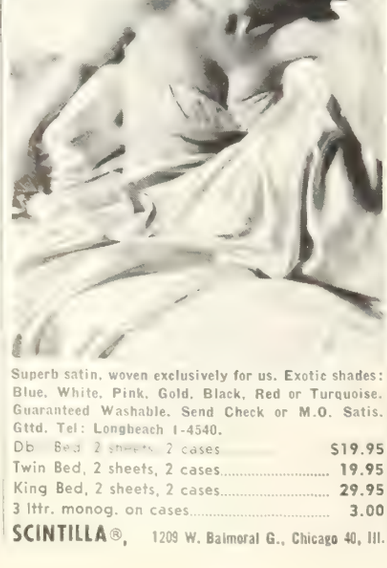

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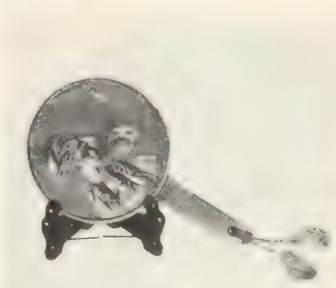

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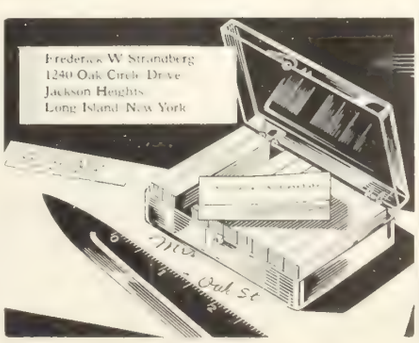

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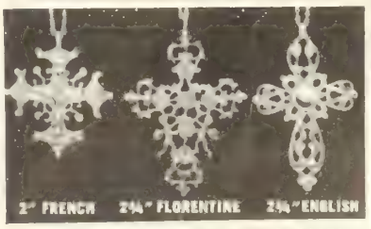

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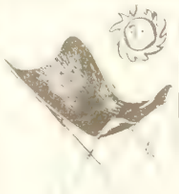

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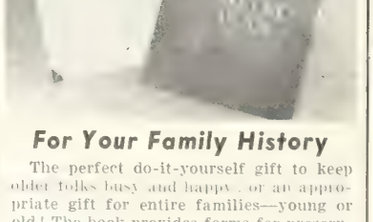

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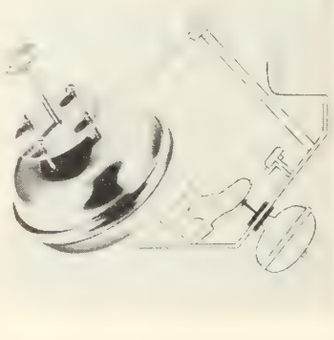

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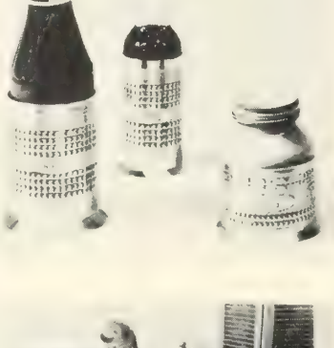

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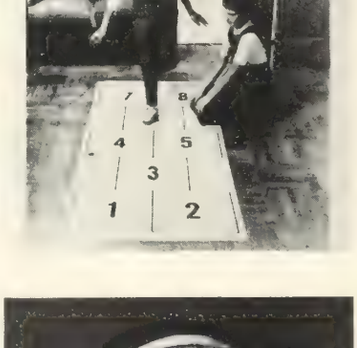

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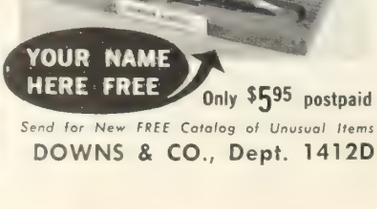

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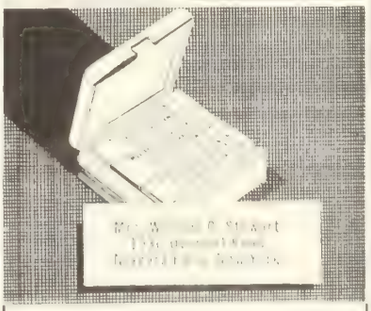

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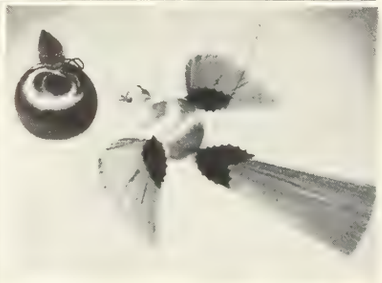

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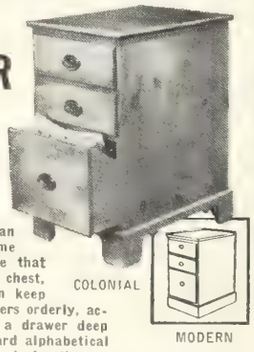

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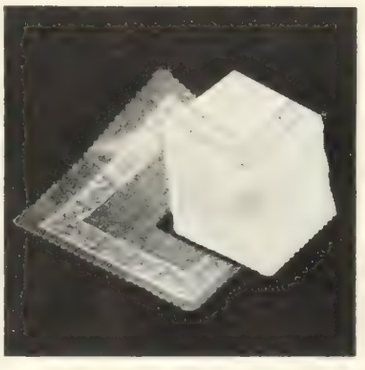

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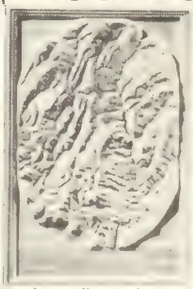

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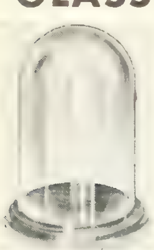

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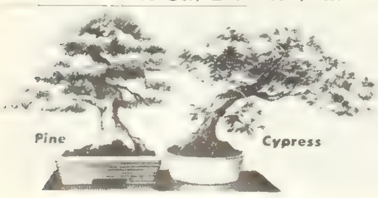

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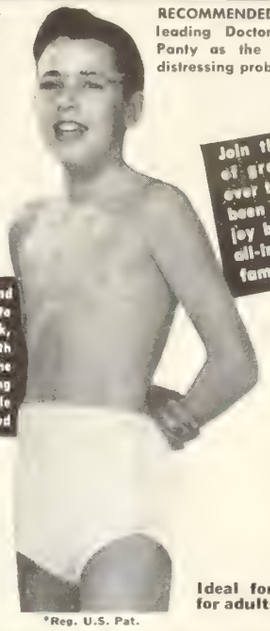

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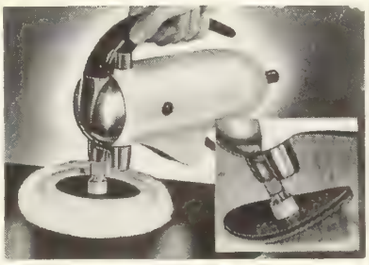

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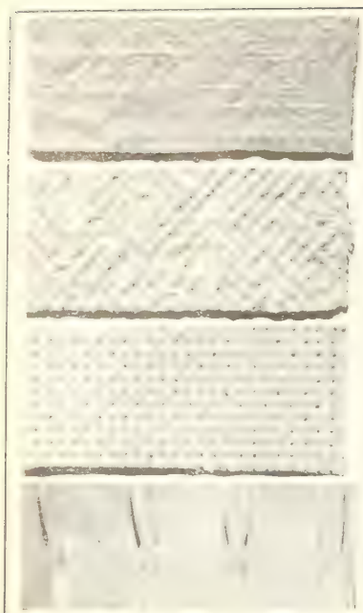

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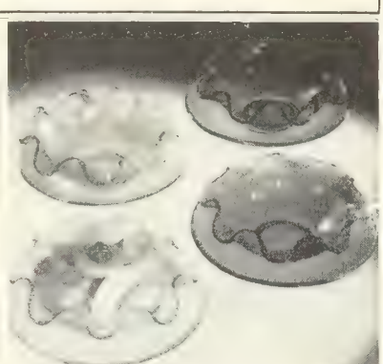

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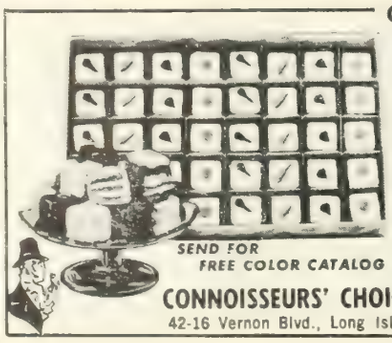

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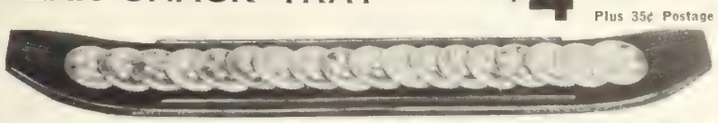

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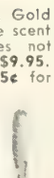

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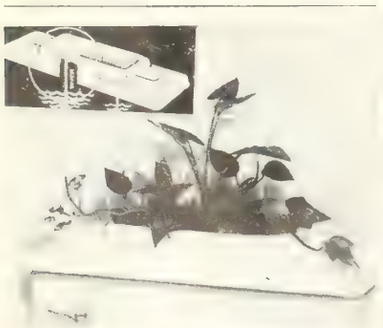

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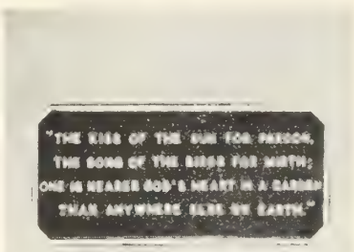

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Set this cast aluminum plaque into the terrace flagstone, a garden walk or a pink brick wall. Finished in black, it is marked with raised aluminum letters which read, "The kiss of the sun for pardon. The song of the birds for mirth. One is nearer God's heart in a garden. Than anywhere else on earth." $15 ppd. Erkins, HG12, 8 W. 40th. New York, N. Y.

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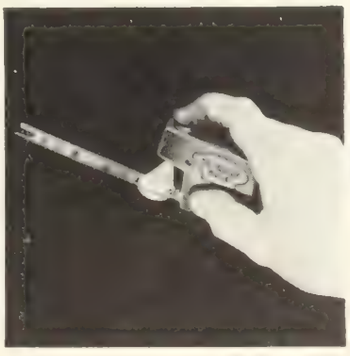

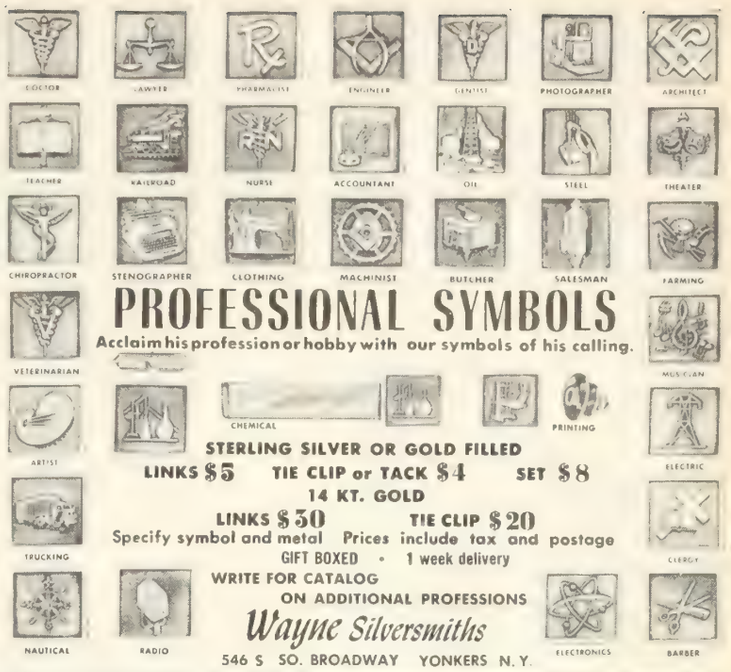

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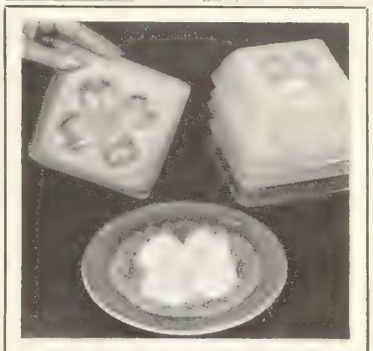

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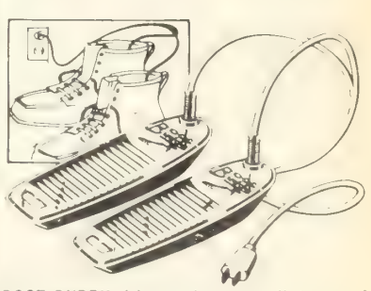

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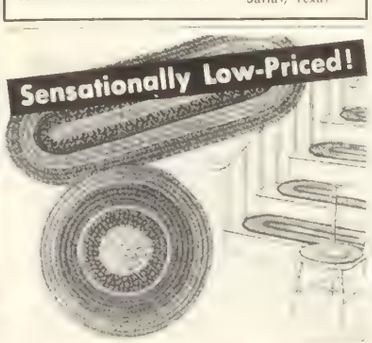

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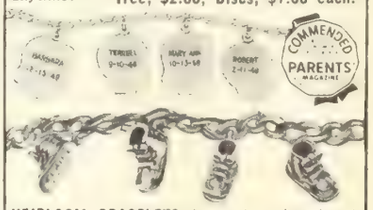

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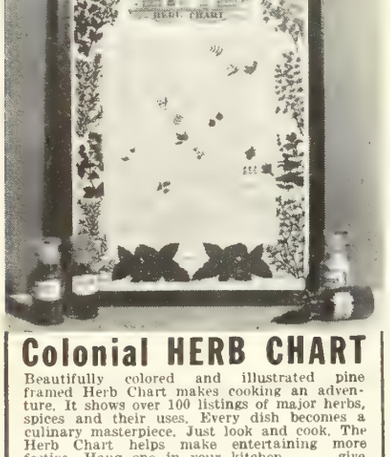

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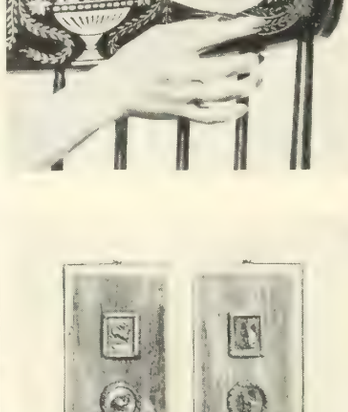

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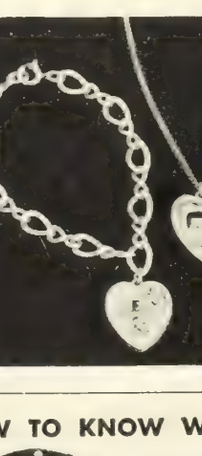

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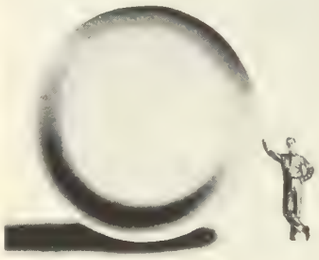

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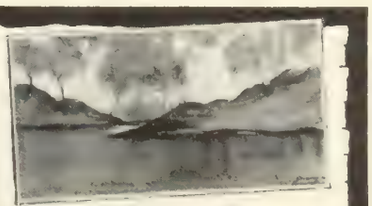

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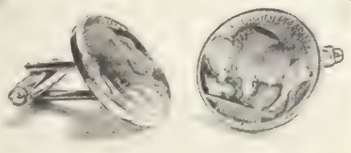

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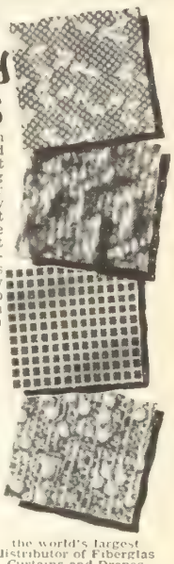

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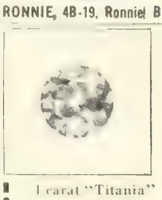

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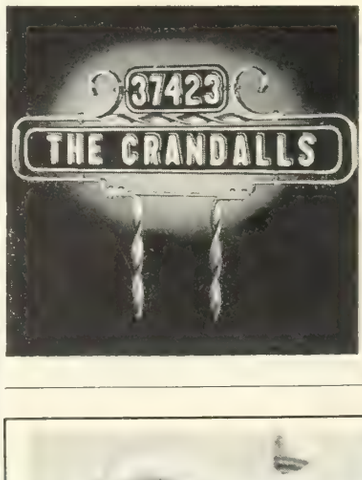

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Taste treat for people who live in cold climates: a half-bushel of tree-ripened citrus fruit. Basket contains 27 pounds of pineapple oranges, Duncan grapefruit, and large Persian limes which add a zestful touch to both food and drink. $7.95 postpaid. Order from the Groves of Cobbs, Department HG12, Box G-161, Little River, Miami, Fla.

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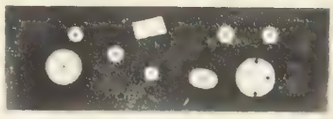
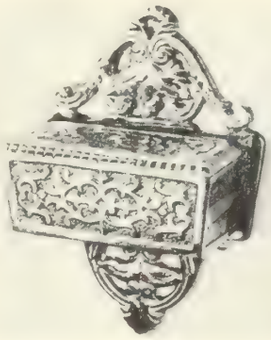


Strike it right

Cast brass container for wooden matches is an asset to the hearth and adds an appropriate decorative note in a Provincial kitchen. Copied from an original, it has a sturdy hinged cover with ribbed surface underneath for striking. 5¾″ by 4″ by 2″, it never requires polishing. $4.95 postpaid. Southern Showcase, HG12, Box 547, Memphis, Tenn.



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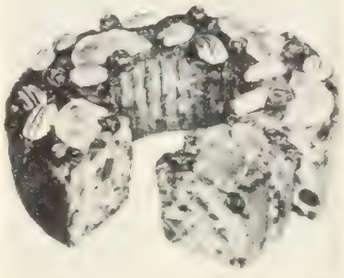

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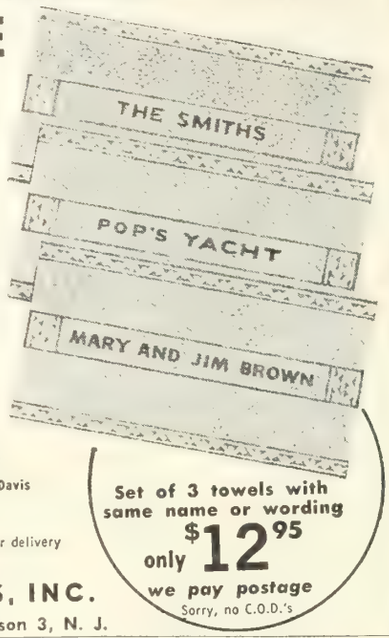

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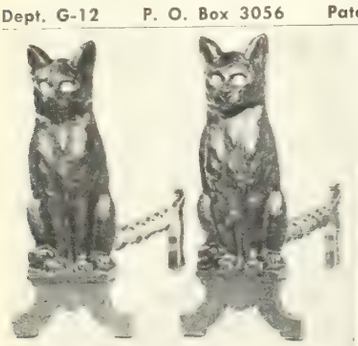

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When a black cat crosses your path it's a happy omen. With two black cats on the hearth you and the family will be happy and snug. Made of cast iron finished in flat black, the andiron cats have translucent green eyes through which the firelight shines. 17″ high, 14″ deep. $15.95 ppd. **Tennessee Chromium, HG12, 206 Louise Ave., Nashville, Tenn.**

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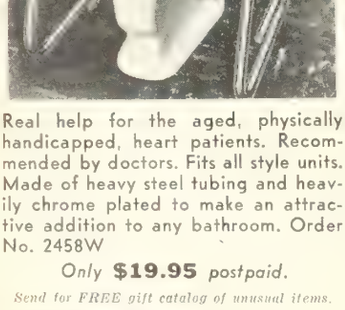

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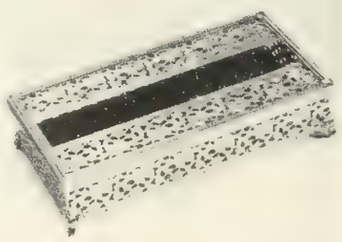

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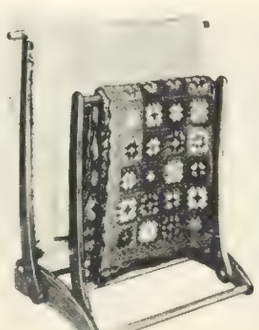

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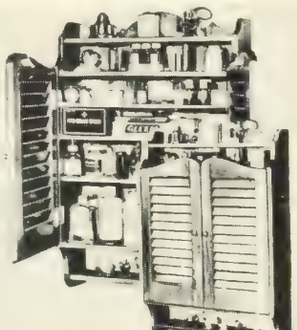

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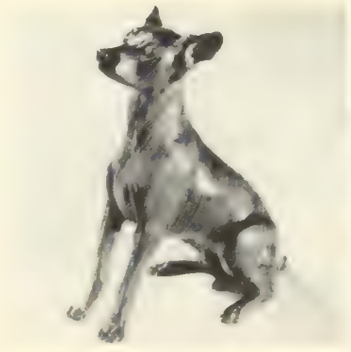

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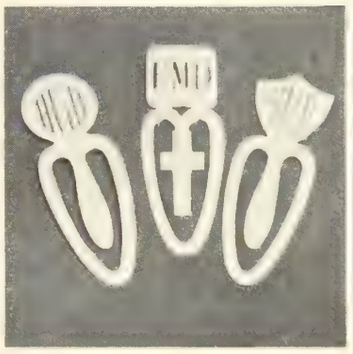

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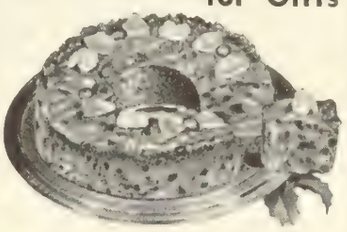

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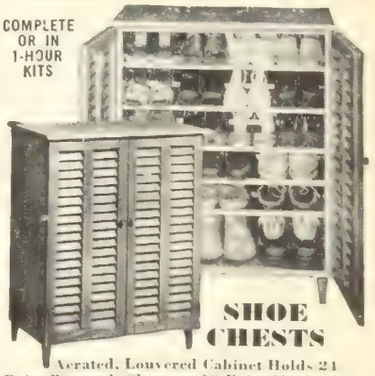

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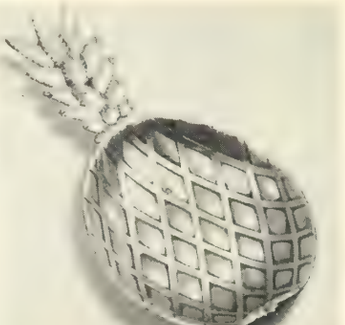

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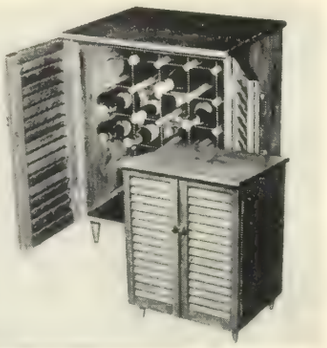

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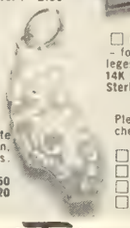

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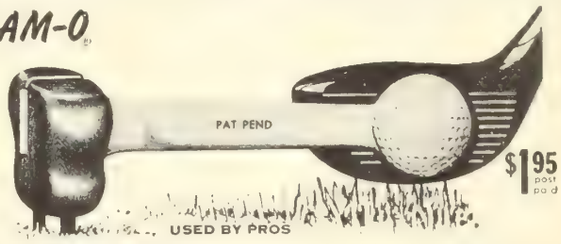

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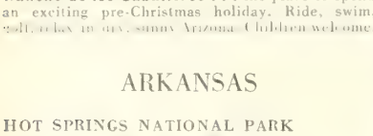

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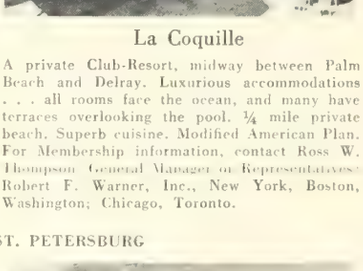

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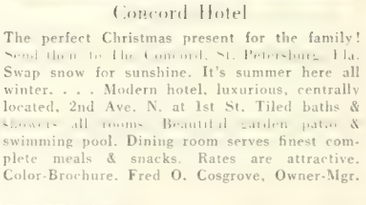

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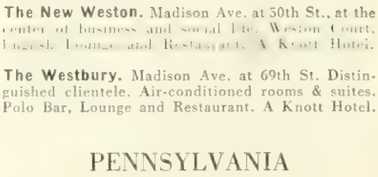

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Some years ago Miss Tooker stopped off in Puerto Rico en route—she thought—to South America. But she was so captivated by the island that she ended her trip right there, and after returning to the states, decided to make Puerto Rico her permanent home. She writes for one of the island's newspapers, and she is currently working on a novel.

In the old days—before World War II—one arrived in Puerto Rico by ship. Some passengers, eager for their first glimpse of the island, would be on deck long before sun-up. Standing at the bow, with the sound of the dark waves all around them, they would see far ahead only a single bracelet of bright, spaced lights strung across the blackness of sea and sky.

Then, as the sky lightened, outlines of coast and mountains would take form, and the ship, with engines slowed, would move past the headland from which the great fortress, El Castillo de San Felipe del Morro, has for centuries guarded the entrance to the harbor of San Juan. The vessel would proceed past the white walls of La Fortaleza, official residence of the governors of Puerto Rico from early Spanish times to the present day, and past the rose-colored U. S. Customs House to dock at Pier No. 1 which juts out from the lower side of the little steep-streeted city of Old San Juan.

Nowadays, almost everyone arrives by air. They may come at night, passing quickly above El Morro and the old city. Out toward Santurce, part of greater San Juan, they see thousands of lights blinking and sparkling below them in restless scintillation and glimmering high along the hills. Visitors who arrive by day see a spreading, closely built city bordered on the north by the blue-green water of the Atlantic, with the green lushness of land stretching southward to the distant mountain divide.

The plane slants downward, makes its landing, and the passengers troop into the beautiful International Airport, past patios planted with tropical shrubs and trees. While they are awaiting their baggage they sample a frozen daiquiri provided by Rums of Puerto Rico.

As the visitors settle back in their taxis en route to their hotels they pass through a city of contrasts. For the island capital had developed in accordance with Spanish tradition for nearly four centuries when Puerto Rico became part of the United States at the end of the Spanish American War. In recent years greater San Juan has been growing rapidly modern, even to the point of acquiring traffic and parking problems. (Though such problems are relative, it seems, since in the eighteen nineties one of the city gates and part of the great city wall were torn down to meet the requirements of "modern" traffic.)

Now tall buildings of contemporary design rise abruptly above structures one or two stories high. Acres of residential developments have been stretching out into the countryside as the city expands to accommodate the people it is sucking in from the rest of the island to work in the factories of Operation Bootstrap. Over 600 new plants have gone up in Puerto Rico in the eighteen years since the inauguration of the government's program to expand the island's economy by shifting the emphasis from one-crop agriculture (sugar) to industry. The per capita income of the islanders has risen from $121 a year to almost $570 and is still going up.

At the same time Puerto Rico has embarked on a multimillion dollar hotel building program. One of the newest hotels is La Concha—The Shell. One wall of the La Concha lobby, 120 feet long, is decorated with a series of sand sculptures by two artists from New York, Bert Schwartz and George Nacito.

The motifs and panels that compose the mural were first sculptured in reverse in wet sand on the hotel beach. Into this negative mold, concrete was poured and reinforced with wire mesh. After hardening, the various parts of the total design were bolted to the background which had been given a textural sand finish.

At the Caribe-Hilton Hotel, which was built in 1949, visitors have a chance to see a notable example of tropical landscaping. Crotons, with their variously shaped, many colored leaves, have been used profusely in combination with other plants and shrubs around the grounds, the patios and incidental pools. All the rugs and carpets at the Hilton were hand-tufted by V'Soske in his factory at Vega Baja about forty miles from San Juan.

A dramatic contrast to the

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Galeria Medina and Casa Cavanagh are located in two of the old Spanish-type houses which have been recently converted in historic Old San Juan

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Airy gallery outside interior designer Bill Boydston's apartment overlooks interior patio—typical feature of Old San Juan houses

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modern architecture of the Caribe-Hilton and La Concha is provided by the old city of San Juan which lies between the Atlantic and the harbor. The Spanish-colonial masonry buildings with their narrow balconies stand in solid lines along sidewalks that are sometimes only wide enough for two persons to walk abreast.

Old beauty restored

Old San Juan is reversing the trend of the rest of the city and Puerto Rico in general. While other parts of the island are becoming more modern, Old San Juan is returning, architecturally, to its older days. This is as it should be, because the city is unique. Nowhere else in the western hemisphere has such a large aggregate of Spanish-colonial buildings been preserved as within the massive frame of the old city's walls and fortifications. True, there are some tall modern structures and many plate-glass windows have replaced traditional facades along the principal business streets. But the intrusion of the new is now under control.

The old city has always been the center of government, finance and commerce for Puerto Rico, and until the first decade of the century it was also a place of fine residences. Then families began moving to the country and the residential areas deteriorated into slums. The popular sentiment was that the old houses should be replaced by modern buildings. But there were always some people who insisted that the houses could be restored to their original dignity and beauty and used for residences, guest houses and fine shops. These people kept on talking. They gained adherents.

In 1949 the old city was proclaimed an historic zone. In 1955 the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture was established with the power, funds and will to encourage a definite governmental policy to conserve, restore and develop the tremendously valuable architectural and cultural heritage of Old San Juan. Already some ten or twelve houses have been restored or renovated. Their newly painted facades and elegant balustrades of ironwork or turned wood stand out prophetically among their slovenly neighbors. Some thirty more houses are slated for restoration. The experts at the Institute point out that traditional Puerto Rican architecture was not a direct imitation of the architecture of Southern Spain, but rather an adaptation of that style to the climate and conditions of a tropical island. To assure the authenticity of the restorations, the Institute has done considerable research which it has put at the disposal of building owners who are embarking on restoration projects. The Institute has also acquired a stockpile of old building materials—tiles, bricks, ironwork, balustrades—which building owners may buy at cost.

The restored houses, with their thick masonry walls, their spacious rooms and beamed ceilings 17 feet high, their inner patios, open galleries and shuttered doors, make delightful living quarters and shops. The larger houses usually have broad staircases leading to second floor galleries. Often the risers of the stairways are faced with small decorative tiles, sometimes with designs depicting country scenes

or people—a treatment that might well be adapted to stateside houses. You can buy such tiles at the headquarters of the Institute of Culture. (If you would rather use them for table tops you can have wrought-iron frames made for them at Hernandez Enterprises.)

One of the first truly authentic restorations and one which the visitor will want to see on two counts is the Casa del Libro, or rare book museum. Its collection contains nearly 200 incunabula—books printed in the fifteenth century—as well as a manuscript signed by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

Old San Juan is not only the site of an adventure in urban restoration, but also the most concentrated shopping district in all Puerto Rico. There, at Timi's, you can buy tortoise-shell articles so polished that the shell captures a jewel-like glow, and you can see the work being done on the premises. You can also see work in process at the Puerto Rican Pottery Shop, just outside the old city. This attractive pottery is deeply incised and heavily textured, with a mat glaze. The pitchers and mugs are particularly popular (85 cents to $1.50 each piece) and there are also ashtrays, casseroles and tall lamps with hand-woven straw shades.

The handwork for which Puerto Rico is most famous of course is the drawnwork and fine embroidery. You can buy it in all forms, from handkerchiefs and blouses to formal tablecloths, at the shop operated by the Notre Dame Convent.

Back in Old San Juan is the gay shop of Martha Sleeper who designs and makes dresses. Her latest creation is the San Juan Cooler, a design that just happened: she suffered from prickly heat, she says, and wanted something loose to wear. The dress has a tiny puffed sleeve, but otherwise falls free and full from an off-shoulder neckline. Mrs. Sleeper took some to New York, and wore one, with hat, gloves and high-heeled shoes, on Fifth Avenue. Result: she received twenty-eight orders in six days.

Decorative tiles on risers and a mahogany balustrade embellish the staircase of the Galeria Medina

On Cristo Street in Old San Juan the open doors of Casa Cavanagh show a display room bright with silks and cottons, baskets and other merchandise brought from distant lands. This shop also sells many items de-

Contemporary sand sculpture on wall of La Concha Hotel lobby was modeled on wet sand, then cast in concrete

signed and made in Puerto Rico. Attractive table mats of coarse white cloth are printed with a stylized design of sugar cane in bloom. If you like to relax in an old-fashioned hammock, there are some beauties woven by the country people in bright color combinations, for $14.95. Hammocks, incidentally, have been made in Puerto Rico since the first Arawak Indians arrived there about 1,500 years ago.

Both Casa Cavanagh and Martha Sleeper's shop are in old buildings which have been restored under the supervision of the Institute of Culture.

Across the street from Casa Cavanagh is Don Roberto's shop. Don Roberto has concentrated on things that reflect the native culture of Puerto Rico. First are the *santos*. In the early years of the Spanish Conquest it was difficult for the country people to obtain religious images from Spain so they began to carve small images from wood and paint them in rich colors. Don Roberto has an excellent collection of antique *santos*, ranging in price from $40 to $385, depending on size and quality. He also has native musical instruments and native cooking and serving utensils. Among these are beautifully polished coffee cups fashioned from coconut shells,

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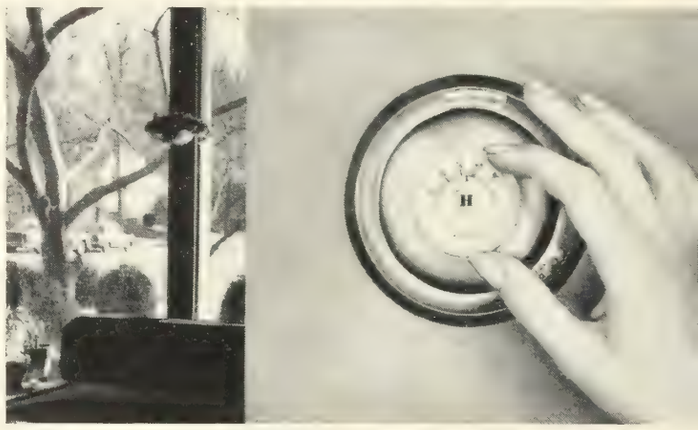

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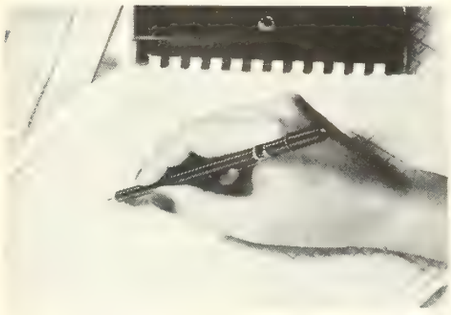

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How to improve on an old-fashioned Christmas

We all strive to recapture the Christmases of our childhood—the remembered magic of lights on snow, the resplendence of familiar rooms transformed by decorations, the excitement of guessing the contents of mysterious packages. We like to revive the delights of Christmases long gone: the jingle-bell jollity of Currier & Ives' ubiquitous prints, the pungency of Bob Cratchett's goose, the festive warmth of the Yule log and the wassail bowl, the merry music of "the singers in the quire." A good part of this issue of H&G is devoted to fresh means of recreating the joys of an old-fashioned Christmas. But for Christmas 1960, we would add one more suggestion:

Invite one person, preferably two, whose home is in another part of the world to share the glow and sparkle of your house in its holiday dress and to take part in your family festivities. (If no one you know fits the description, get in touch with your nearest university, teaching hospital or branch office of the Institute of International Education—but don't wait until the last minute.) Though your guests more likely than not will speak English, they will respond happily to your efforts to speak a few phrases of their language (memorized before they arrive). Though Christmas and its symbols may be no part of their tradition, they will respond inevitably to its universal spirit.

H&G believes that opening our homes to strangers in our land and sharing with them our traditions is the most effective way we can help—this Christmas—to fulfill the prophecy of peace on earth.

Make Christmas an outdoor festival of light

When we decorate our houses and gardens with light at Christmas, we are unconsciously observing one of the oldest and most enduring rituals known to man. At this time of the winter solstice when the sun turns on its course and the days stretch toward spring, light in its varied forms of fire and flame, sun and star, is a symbol of faith in the renewal of life on earth, a belief celebrated from time immemorial all over the world. In its close kinship with nature, light is an essential part of the outdoor scene at Christmas, for when the stark landscape of winter is transformed by glowing warmth and color or a leafless hedge suddenly bursts with flowers of light, the meaning goes deeper than mere decoration. The most effective outdoor lighting is attuned to its setting rather than superimposed upon it. Since a garden presents a much larger canvas than the cozy scale of a living room, the secret of outdoor lighting lies in picking out and enhancing natural high lights—a tree, a lawn, a hedge or an entrance—rather than distributing bunches of lights haphazardly from gate to rooftop. Whether you want your garden to take on a welcoming aspect for visitors or to provide a spectacular view from indoors, you will find that one big, simple treatment is always the easiest, the most effective and the most economical. And you can compose it with the same light strings you would put around a Christmas tree or mantel, provided they are weatherproof. The varied effects on the following five pages were created with H&G's 1960 Christmas Lights which include three basic types: tiny pinpoint flower lights in a range of colors, clear star-shaped lights and globular orange lights which were specially designed for Christmas in sunny climates and would also be suitable for year-round use anywhere.

Light, "first of the painters," brings color to a black-and-white world of snow and bare, skeleton branches. A waterfall of blue and green lights, spilling over a rough fence makes a dramatic termination for a sweep of driveway.

Strings of tiny pinpoint lights are massed closely to intensify their sparkle. Concentrated in one spot, shimmering lights are equally effective whether seen from outdoors or indoors. Photographed at the Berkshire Garden Center.

Night-blooming flowers of light kindle a garden frozen by winter, beaming a bright promise of warmth and hospitality. A bare barberry hedge and leafless bushes behind a white picket fence spring to glowing life at dusk.

Pink and red flower lights on hedge (a more natural decoration than lights strung along a fence) and yellow lights in bushes reflect warmth on snow. They are reinforced by lanterns and hidden spotlights that are focused on brick façade of the house.

A star-spangled tree dusted with soft-falling snow stands like a joyous sentinel to herald the family festival of Christmas. The living tree, framed by frosty window panes, leaps into luminous view as darkness falls.

Tiny flower lights twined from top to bottom of a symmetrical evergreen make a scintillating background for traditional star-shaped lights in key with the red flocked wallpaper and wicker furniture indoors. Home of William J. Dooley, Sharon, Conn.

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Pathways of light draw the eye, direct the foot

1. To point the way to the entrance, colored lights festoon trees around a house and the doorway is curtained with straight-hanging strings of clean lights which emphasize architectural detail. **2.** To turn a woodsy garden corner into a fairy-tale vista, star lights are hung from branches as though they had fallen there; pinpoint lights hidden in foliage at ground level shine through like fireflies. **3.** To paint a picture with light outside a window wall, patterns of varying colors built up on several levels are carefully balanced. Markers of clear lights on lawn gleam through snow; azalea bushes and tree in center of row at far side are picked out with strings of clear lights; planting on upper level is ringed with colored lights and clumps of trees in corners are spotlighted. **4.** To pick out planting, bushes are wreathed with colored lights. More strings buried in the snow mark off boundary of driveway with a soft glow. Lighted tree beyond can be seen in color, page 95. **5.** To guide footsteps after dark, clear pinpoint lights are strung through wire loops edging path, remaining visible even through snow. **6.** To extend an unmistakable invitation to the house beyond, the trees around an archway in a garden fence are decked with clear lights and glittering foil ornaments (more about these on page 100) and the bushes on the other side of the arch are swathed in pastel lights that range from soft yellow to pink.

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In a region that never sees snow, make-believe oranges ripen at dusk; their glowing golden lamps cast an aura of enchantment around a party table. Oranges, traditional Christmas fruit, have a lambent hue that suits warm climates.

Orange lights strung over a tree's lowest branches glow above a party punch table, creating an intimate, warmly-lit bower for evening festivities. A similar nonseasonal effect could be achieved with strings of flower lights or star lights.

For stores carrying H&G's Christmas Lights, see page 160

"We tried to skip Christmas"

If you have ever tried to streamline Christmas, you will appreciate the quandary of this modern couple who have tried their best to cut it down to size.

BY HAL BORLAND

If we didn't live here in the Berkshires, it probably would have been easier to skip Christmas. This, of course, is Christmas-card country, where even nature puts on decorations and celebrates. But I am not a Yankee; I am only a Yankee-in-law, and I was disillusioned about Santa Claus at the age of five. And Barbara, my Yankee wife, says she is not really a sentimental type. So we resolved three times to forget all the fuss and bother of the Christmas holidays.

One Christmas we were in the California desert where the biggest and greenest growing things were Joshua trees. A Joshua tree looks like a porcupine on stilts and is as friendly as a truculent porcupine. We said, "Nobody can make Christmas here." So we mailed a handful of cards, sent the essential token gifts, and decided to forget the whole holiday. Then we went to town for groceries and when we got back we both admitted we had bought "a few other things"—such as tinsel, colored balls, tin stars, red ribbon. We decorated a Joshua tree and made Christmas in spite of nature.

A few winters later we were in Florida, settled in a cypress cabin on a bass lake to fish and write till April. The cabin was surrounded by palmettos and December was like a wet October at home. Again we said, "No use trying. We'll skip Christmas this year." And again we went to town and came back with "just a few trinkets." I refused even to try to decorate a palmetto; but Barbara, old-line Yankee that she is, was way ahead of me. She had bought several rolls of green Scotch tape and she outlined a miniature pine on the biggest window. So I taped the tiny red and blue balls on it, put the gold star at the tip, and we hung a big red bow on the front door, with bells on it. We had made Christmas again. But it made us so homesick we packed up and headed north the next week, to our own snowbound New England farm.

The last time we tried to skip Christmas was the year we were called to Colorado on an urgent mission in mid-December. It was Christmas week before we could head for home, and with a blizzard chasing us the chances were about even that we would be snowbound somewhere along the way. "This time," we said, "Christmas will just have to get along without us."

Then, the first afternoon, as we hurried across the plains of eastern Colorado and western Kansas, lights began to twinkle in the early dusk. First they appeared in a distant ranch house, then in another, then in the cluster of houses in a little crossroad town. Red and blue and green lights, on trees and wreaths, swirled around telephone poles, gleaming in store windows. And all that evening and into the night the lights kept winking at us, challengingly. We drove late, later than we had planned, putting the miles behind.

The next day, all across Missouri and lower Illinois, the insistence of Christmas was around us. Wreaths in windows, tall, proud community trees in courthouse squares, stars and angels and colorful crèches in churchyards, Santa Clauses on street corners. And, as dusk came on again, the festive lights blossomed from horizon to horizon. We drove late again that night. To keep ahead of the storm, we said.

The fringe of the storm caught up with us the third day. Swirling snow gave new dimensions to the lights and decorations, added real, glistening icicles to the outdoor trees. It also added real, glistening ice to the roads and made slow going. I wondered if we wouldn't be wise to stop and wait for the storm to pass and the roads to clear. But we kept going.

Finally Barbara asked, "Where are we?"

I said, "Pennsylvania."

"How much farther is it, how much longer?"

I said, "Another twelve hours, at least."

She looked at a towering, twinkling tree in a public square and said, "Let's try."

On across Pennsylvania and into New Jersey, the night was full of festive lights. Then northward and into our own hill country. At last, well past midnight, we came to our own rural valley. We drove up the country road and it was like driving right into an old-fashioned

Christmas card. The mountainside, dark with pine and hemlock, was decked with starlit snow. The fields were all soft drifts and reflected glow. The roofs of our own buildings glistened and the giant Norway spruce beside the house was gently burdened with frosty white. Over the hilltop to the east the sky was luminous with reflected light from the village.

That one moment was worth the whole trip. We had come home for Christmas.

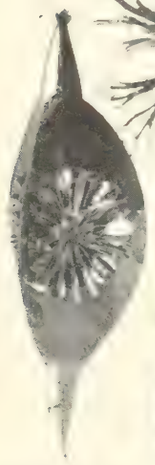
The next day, even before we unpacked, we went up the mountain and brought back a tree and armloads of greens. We fetched strings of lights from the attic, and boxes of balls, gilded cones, giant candles, gay ribbons. By dusk we, too, were a part of Christmas.

Never again did we try to be blasé. It is no use. We are trapped in our own traditions. We cherish those traditions, even as our fathers cherished them.

But we do try to keep Christmas simple. Each year we say, "This time we'll keep it modest, restrained, just a simple country Christmas." A modest tree, for example, with only a few lights and nothing but silver balls, or maybe all blue. No big candles which drip colored wax on the window sills. No straggly, homemade wreaths. No boughs, which belong on 10-foot mantels in old Colonial houses. No drooping swags of evergreen creeper. Simple, chaste, dignified. That is the plan.

So, come Christmas week, we go out to gather just a few greens on our own mountainside. First the tree, a white pine since we have white pine woods that need thinning. We find the perfect tree; cut it. And find another that is more perfect. And decide that both of them are too small, so cut a third one. Then, because hemlock boughs are so beautiful, we cut a few, just a few, armloads. Beyond the hemlocks are the ground cedar and running pine, the creepers. We'll need a few strands of those, a few rods. Oh, and partridgeberry, with its glossy green leaves and lovely red berries. And, before we turn back, we see the pasture cedar trees, loaded with purple berries. Cedar, with berries, adds just the touch to a wreath. And home we come, laden like pack mules, dragging our perfect trees, all three of them, behind us.

Then the decorating. It's very simple, with a plan. Except that ours is a house-sized house, not a hotel. And there are all those greens. And in the attic are not one or two strings of lights, but close to a dozen; not one or two boxes of colored balls, but close to a score. January after January we stow them, in plain sight, and December after December they go into hiding until we have bought more. Lights, and balls, and tin angels, and glass birds, and bells, and gilded cones. And ribbon, bolts of ribbon, miles of it. (*Continued on page 164*)



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Fantasies in foil

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Christmas is one time of the year when you can afford to indulge your fancy for brilliant colors and imaginative decorative effects, since the more your rooms sparkle with life the merrier your festivities will be. To brighten your house this Christmas, H&G presents an array of fanciful decorations designed specially for us by George Holt. Made of gleaming, extra-heavy foil (they live happily outdoors, too) in an exciting range of colors, these many-faceted decorations with their shining surfaces capture all the surrounding light and throw it back in bright, glinting sparkles that transform the quietest room into a blaze of Christmas gaiety. Though not all the decorations were originally intended to resemble specific objects (foil curls into unexpected shapes when cut), many are reminiscent of such entrancing forms as snowflakes, stars, a peacock and a lantern. There is also an unusual elliptical design, an angel, a diamond pendant and a curly candle holder. All eight are excitingly versatile since you can hang them in shimmering streamers, or singly, as in the glowing room on our cover. You can scatter them on a door, wall or window, lavish them on a party table or sprinkle a few on a Christmas tree or a swag of greens. And since all the designs are equally compatible with both contemporary and traditional styles, you can mix them effectively with other long-cherished Christmas ornaments. The foil bends easily so you might also experiment with changing contours to suit your fancy—squashing, curling, lengthening the shapes. But watch your fingers while working with these decorations. The foil is heavy so that the shapes will stay crisply in place and their edges are therefore somewhat sharp. Whatever scheme you create, these dancing decorations will shout out a joyous "Merry Christmas" to all arrivals and give your whole house a festive warmth.

A candlelit evening with Christmas enchantment

A pyramid of tiny candles lends magic to a Christmas Eve dinner party. Plump votive lights are planted in red and gold candle holders, ranged around a tower of assorted, felt-covered boxes and perched on its different levels. On mantel are more candles—this time in green and gold holders—some standing on green felt-wrapped cube boxes, others balanced on empty, upturned holders. Hanging on the wall above them: two green and gold stars, a gold snowflake. Since each candle flame is reflected by the gleaming petals of the holders and spread into a bright golden glow, only a minimum of additional light is needed to stage a romantic supper. (In this case, a stately electric wall sconce fills the bill nicely.) Other light-reflecting table accessories: Franciscan "Cameo" china; Gorham "Old English Tipt" sterling flatware; Pasco Bavarian Mousseline wine goblets; bright pink and green sisal place mats designed by Elaine Barrymore in the shape of Christmas ornaments.

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PHOTOGRAPHED BY JEFFERY AT A NEW YORK CITY HOUSE REDECORATED BY JOHN AND EARLINE BRICE WITH FABRICS OF CELANESE FIBERS

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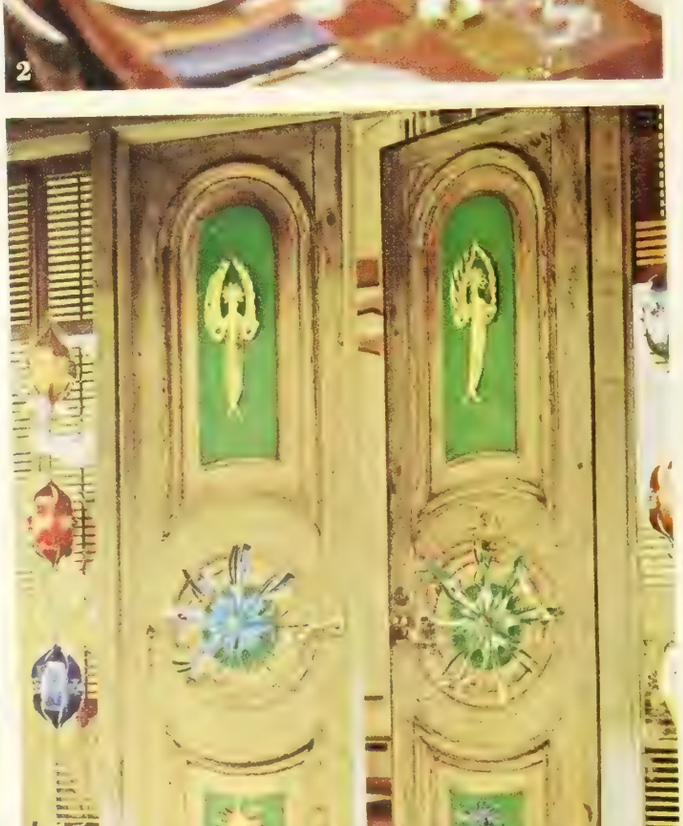

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Seven ways to deck your house with Christmas sparkle

You can use H&G's eight sparkling foil decorations sparingly or in profusion to create a variety of dazzling effects that will flood your rooms with Christmas radiance:

1. Streamers of alternating stars and diamond pendants make a splash against a white-curtained living room win dow. Ornaments are strung together with lengths of transparent nylon fishing line (or you could use gold cord for a brighter effect) tacked to top of window and framed with long folds of brilliant green satin ribbon top ped with giant snowflakes. **2.** Hovering snowflakes add a festive touch to a luncheon table. Large snowflakes ar suspended from ceiling on pieces of nylon fishing line (tacks hold lines in place), smaller snowflakes ar gummed to window with transparent tape. Table topping: silvery angels wrapped around silver candlestick **3.** Whimsical trimming for a terrace: sparkling blue lanterns strung at different heights from an overhead tre lis. The colorful lanterns make vivid accents against the snow, provide a gay link with the tiny garden hous lighted for Christmas. **4.** A front door studded with multi-colored ornaments attached to felt-covered plaque says a warm welcome to all comers. Plaques are made of stiff cardboard (here cut to accent the bold curves the Victorian molding) and covered with felt in H&G's Emp're Green. Ornaments are wired to plaques; th lot attached to the door with fine, tiny-headed brads. Other cheerful accents: colored lanterns tied togeth

with gold cord hung on both sides of the door: a tiny pine tree sprinkled with shimmering snowflakes, its tub wrapped with red felt. **5.** Bold frosting for a fireplace: a thick garland of fragrant pine spangled with dozens of tiny, colored stars and fastened in the center with an enormous snowflake. More brilliant stars and diamond pendants join forces with traditional, colored Christmas balls to deck the branches of the tree. **6.** Swags of bright red felt hung with decorations parade up a spiral staircase, filling a contemporary entrance hall with happy Christmas spirit. Strips of felt are tied in bows to banister, strings of assorted ornaments are fastened to banister underneath each bow. Other splashes of glitter: a scattering of stars and snowflakes on the white walls, a tall apothecary jar brimming with tiny stars and teamed with a package-laden scale on an oak chest. A cluster of vivid stars highlights a sheaf of pine branches in a tall jar standing on the herringbone oak floor under the staircase. A brilliantly covered table with mugs of mulled wine and a plate of traditional fruitcake awaits the arrival of carol singers. **7.** A giant sunburst of angels adds a bold splash of glittering color to the white wall over a contemporary fireplace: ten angels (in blue and green to tie in with the color scheme of the room) and a large green star are wired to a 5-inch center of Styrofoam and hung on wall. Four stars accent curve of fireplace; a cluster of blue and green stars rings the cup of the antique turned-wood candle holder.

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COLOR-BAGS
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Opposite page:

From the one group of basic materials you can create a marvelous variety of individual wrappings—all easy to make:

1. Star-topped Christmas tree, mounted on wrap of glazed paper, is made of layers of shredded tissue held in place by the strip of black paper that makes the trunk. Star is a Fool's Gold sticker.

2. Full-blown rose decks a simply wrapped gift. Petals are folds of tissue; leaves are cut from single tissue; stem is a twist from Tag and Twist package.

3. Outsize, two-dimensional tree ornament dramatizes a plain wrap of glazed paper. To make ornament, tissue is cut into a teardrop, topped with sunbursts of contrasting tissue and decorated with gold seals.

4. A burst of color makes something special of a small gift. Several sheets of tissue in varying colors are gathered together and caught with a gold cord.

5. Roman stripes of folded tissue make a gay wrap that needs no further adornment. Box is first covered with glazed paper, then folds of tissue are wrapped around package and pasted at the back.

6. Gleaming fish and rippling water bring excitement to a package destined, perhaps, for an amateur mariner. Ripples are scraps of tissue (formed by tearing rather than cutting) pasted on plain underwrap. Fish come ready-made in Fool's Gold assortment.

7. Splashy pompons finish a large package wrapped first in tissue, then banded diagonally with broad ribbons of glazed paper. Pompons are built up layer by layer from tight folds of tissue cut into petal shapes, then unfolded—an old kindergarten trick.

8. Military ribbons distinguish a wrapping that is simplicity itself. Ribbons are folds of tissue fastened to glazed paper wrap with crosses from Fool's Gold.

9. A parade of sunburst stickers embellishes a gift of wine which is neatly wrapped in a Wine Bag in less than 30 seconds.

10. Genial clown turns out to be a Color-Bag bulging with goodies. Head is ball wrapped in pink tissue, capped with glazed paper cone. Quick brush strokes, the cruder the better, make features.

11. A Color-Bag dressed up with simple bows of paper ribbon from dime store totes favors for a little girl's party. Handle is a twist from Tag and Twist pack.

12. A Wine Bag decked with a paper medallion and crowned with a tissue pouf provides regal treatment for a very special bottle of wine. To make pouf, strips of tissue cut into points are rolled, stuffed into bag.

13. Tropical fish that makes a mystery of its contents is simply a Color-Bag with tissue poufs for a tail. Little gold stickers make grinning mouth and gleaming eye.

TOM YEE

Glistening gift wraps

that are fun and easy to make even if you are all thumbs

An imaginative, individual, just-for-you wrapping makes almost any gift, from a cake of soap to a jade figurine, seem doubly expressive of the giver's thoughtfulness and good wishes. But you don't have to fuss over intricate folds or concoct elaborate embellishments to wrap your gifts effectively. Even if you have never managed to tie a presentable bow, all you need to turn out a splendid array of distinctively wrapped gifts is a rainbow assortment of bags and two kinds of paper, plus a little treasury of gold stickers. The papers in the gift-wrap wardrobe suggested by H&G come in eighteen luscious colors all of which go wonderfully together. Even a random combination of colors and textures will make the simplest wrapping spectacular; and all the materials are obligingly easy to work with. The basic wrap for boxes and other simple shapes is a lustrous glazed paper so pliable that trim corners seem to form automatically. Since the glazed surface will not crack when you crease it, you can easily afford to make a few mistakes. To embellish the packages, you can make fanciful ornaments from the colored tissue paper that comes in the same range of colors—using fold-and-cut techniques as simple as those you learned in kindergarten. The tissue has a special crispness so that whatever you make with it will keep its shape and not go limp, and in each roll you will find a sheet of instructions. For your odd-shaped, hard-to-wrap gifts, the wardrobe includes glazed paper bags in three sizes, one of which is long enough for a bottle of wine. And for your crowning touches, there is Fool's Gold—seals and medallions, lions and butterflies and other gold-paper treasures. Since none of the papers in the collection are patterned with mistletoe or other motifs that mark them for Christmas only, an ample supply will provide you with year-round gift wrappings—and give you the makings of party decorations, too.

THE COMPLETE WARDROBE OF WRAPPINGS

All the materials arrayed below the brightly wrapped gifts on the opposite page were designed by East House Enterprises and include:

WINE BAGS *(on shelf): a set includes eight bags in eight colors, all 17 inches long.*

COLOR-BAGS: *a package contains eight bags in different colors, assorted sizes.*

GLAZED PAPERS *and* **COLORED TISSUES** *(emerging from pink bag): both come in rolls in three different color ranges—pink to purple, turquoise to midnight blue, orange through yellow to green—so that three different rolls give you a total of eighteen colors. A roll of glazed papers contains six sheets, 26 inches by 30 inches; a roll of tissues, thirty-six sheets, 20 inches by 30 inches.*

FOOL'S GOLD: *two different assortments of embossed gold-paper stickers come in packages of sixteen pieces each.*

PARTY BAGS: *a package contains seven bags, 10 inches long; all pink or all blue.*

TAG AND TWIST: *a package contains six gift tags and, for attaching them, four fuzzy pipe-cleaner twists in three color ranges coordinated with colors of papers.*

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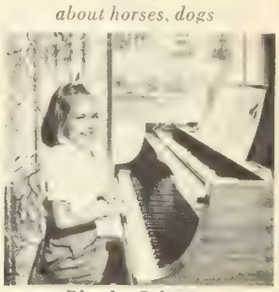
Four separate wings make room for every kind of activity in this house that abounds with lively

children

Andrea, 16, loves outdoor sports

Wendee, 10, is mad about horses, dogs

Wright, 13, is an ardent hobbyist



Phoebe, 7, loves music, painting

▲ Bedrooms for the three Walling girls make up one wing of the house. Here, they have the fun of dormitory living plus the privacy of rooms of their own. They also feel close to their parents, who sleep in another wing, since an intercom, placed just above each girl's pillow, can be adjusted, if necessary, to carry every sound to the Wallings' bedroom.

◀ The carpeted hall outside the girls' bedrooms is their dressing area where each has her own clothes closet complete with built-in drawers and Andrea and Wendee have dressing tables, backed by full-length mirrors. (In them you can see reflected the folding wood doors of the closets.) At the end of the hall is the girls' bathroom which overlooks a garden and can be closed off by folding doors. Since every wing of the house has a hall like this, storage space is abundant.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WARREN REYNOLDS AND C. N. DEAN PARIS

Four children, three dogs and one cat can turn an ordinary house into something resembling a five-ring circus—especially when the youngsters range from lower grade-schoolers to teen-agers, with all the different interests that such a range implies. But when architect Lampert Walling designed a house for his own family in Minneapolis, his children's needs were naturally uppermost in his mind, so the orderly plan that emerged included separate rooms for all the young Wallings and generous play space without stinting the general living areas. The house is built in four wings—two for bedrooms, one for family living, one for garage and utilities—radiating like the arms of a windmill from a central area for entertaining. (See plan, page 112.) They add up to 3,378 square feet of living space plus 746 square feet for the garage—which may sound expensive. But the house was built in 1957 for $16 a square foot. Material and labor costs were held down by the simple modular construction: exterior wall panels of plywood or glass and interior panels of sheetrock or mirror, all cut to the same 36-inch width, were installed between 4-inch posts. Standardized built-ins saved more money. As a result, it proved practicable to include all the delightful extras that make the house a happy one for children—and adults as well.

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The children
use their bedrooms
for study
and quiet play

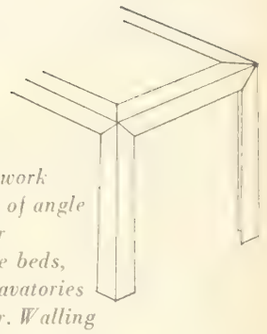
The parents' bedroom is like a second living room

ne end of the Wallings' own ▶ edroom, *right*, is a pleasant udy where Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ng spend the evening when ndrea is entertaining her teen- ge friends in the living room. t other times, Mrs. Walling nd the girls gather here to atch TV while the men of the ouse cheer their favorite TV un-slingers in the family room. Ir. Walling designed the major rnishings including the bed : the other end of the room, *ght*, using such simple com- onents as angle-iron supports, itchen cabinets and drawers, inyl-covered table- and counter- ops. Bed, chest at foot and night ables all rest on a single angle- on frame. (See sketch, *below, ar right.*) To the left of the bed s a partition which separates the edroom from the Wallings' athroom. Mirrors over the lava- ory reflect the garden outside. Both bedroom and bath open off he dressing hall, *below right*; olding doors close off bathroom.

◀ Wendee's bedroom, *opposite age*, all in pink and white, has he feminine prettiness dear to a 10-year-old's heart. She spends ours in her room reading—usu- ally with her dog George curled up at her feet—or dressing dolls with Phoebe. All the children's beds are the same design: a mat- tress plus white vinyl-covered table tops placed on a single angle-iron frame. A trundle bed stored underneath rolls out to ac- commodate an overnight guest.

◀ Wright's room, *opposite page*, takes its theme from one of his many hobbies: the guns which he made, himself, from kits. His room with its dressing area and bath is in the wing with his par- ents' room. Later, when Wright has left the family nest, Mr. Wal- ling can use this room as a study.

The hall outside Wright's ▶ bedroom is a well-organized stor- age area with storage boxes on shelves, built-in kitchen-cabinet drawers—stained mahogany to match the folding doors and hanging space. Folding door at far end of hall screens off the Wallings' dressing area and bath.



A standardized framework made of lengths of angle iron joined together supports all the beds, dressing tables and lavatories in the house. Mr. Walling had the frames made up in quantity by a local steel fabricator and enameled white—a mass production technique which can achieve important savings in furnishing a house as large as this.

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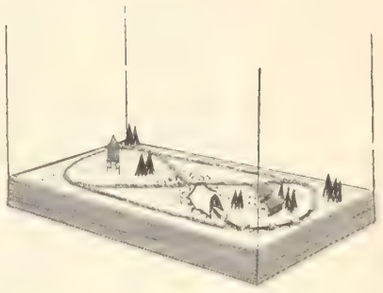
The family room is designed for a score of varied activities

◀ A double counter divides the family room and kitchen. On one side is the breakfast bar, *above;* on the kitchen side, *left,* is a long work counter with a range in the center, a control panel for small appliances at one end. Range—like refrigerator and freezer facing each other at far end of kitchen—looks built-in, is actually free-standing type that can easily be removed when Mrs. Walling wants a newer model. Against far wall are

◀ The breakfast bar contributes to all the many activities that go on in the family room. The children eat their lunches and afternoon snacks here, and on Sunday nights the whole family lines up at the bar for an informal supper. When Andrea gives an impromptu party for her high-school crowd, or when the other children have their birthday parties, the bar becomes a buffet and Mr. and Mrs. Walling sometimes bring friends here for a drink. The folding door pulls across the bar to shut off the kitchen. When the youngsters give slumber parties in the family room (guests sleep on trundle beds or in sleeping bags) late snacks at the bar are part of the special party treat.



Wright's model railroad is mounted on a board which lowers from the ceiling by means of four miniature blocks and tackles. In this way, the train is always ready to run but takes up no space when not in use.

▲ The family room is a true playroom where children and pets can romp with little restraint. Phoebe and Wendee spread out their paints here when Wright is not working on his model train, suspended overhead.

▲ While Phoebe and Wendee play on the swings and slide outside the family room, Mrs. Walling can keep an eye on them from the kitchen. Family-kitchen wing is at the right; at left is master bedroom wing.

The flower room, which ▶ children pass through coming from playground, doubles as a mud room. Lavatory, like those in the bathrooms has basin of type used in chemical laboratories, set in a vinyl-topped counter.

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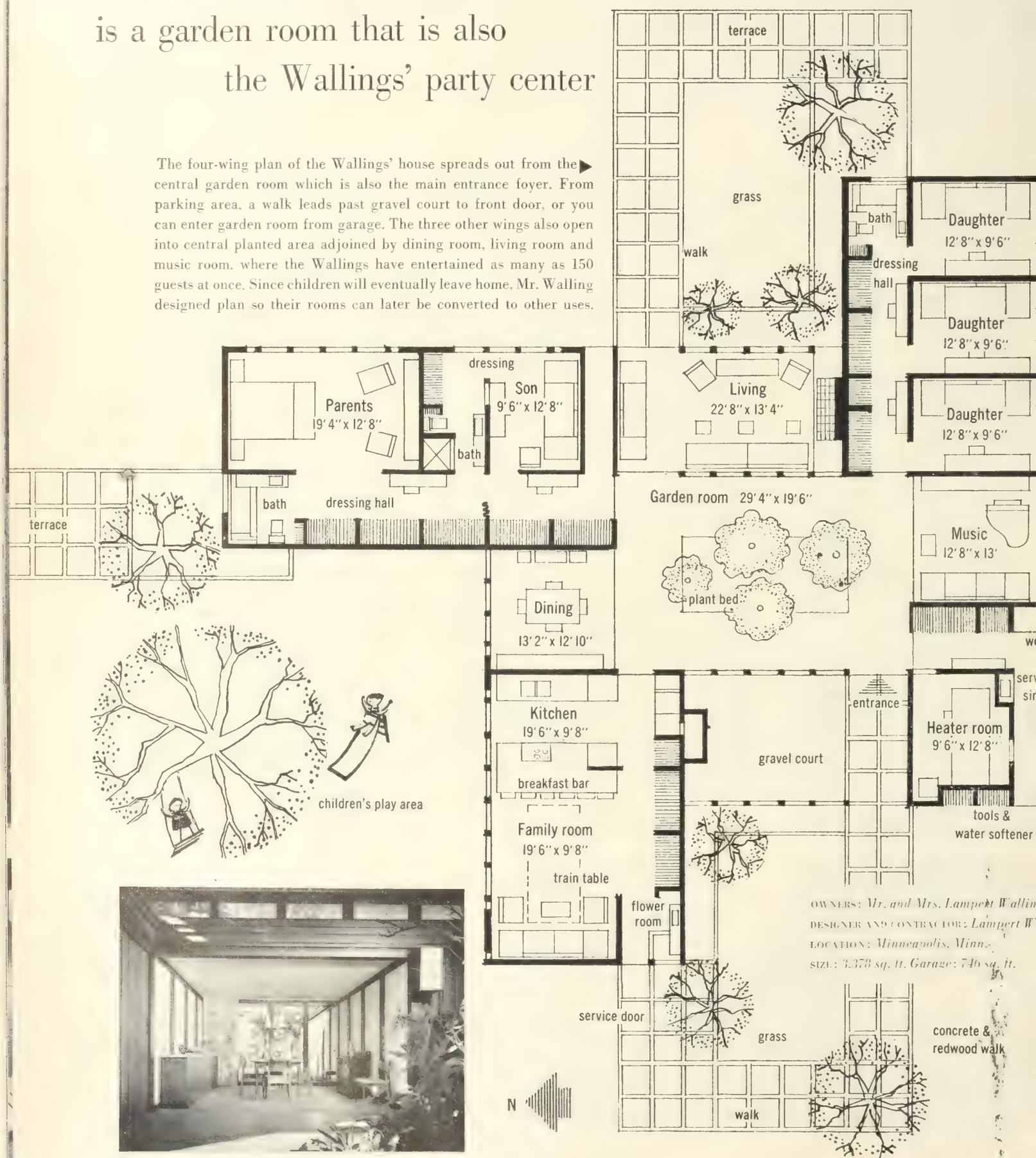
At the heart of the house is a garden room that is also the Wallings' party center

The four-wing plan of the Wallings' house spreads out from the central garden room which is also the main entrance foyer. From parking area, a walk leads past gravel court to front door, or you can enter garden room from garage. The three other wings also open into central planted area adjoined by dining room, living room and music room, where the Wallings have entertained as many as 150 guests at once. Since children will eventually leave home, Mr. Walling designed plan so their rooms can later be converted to other uses.



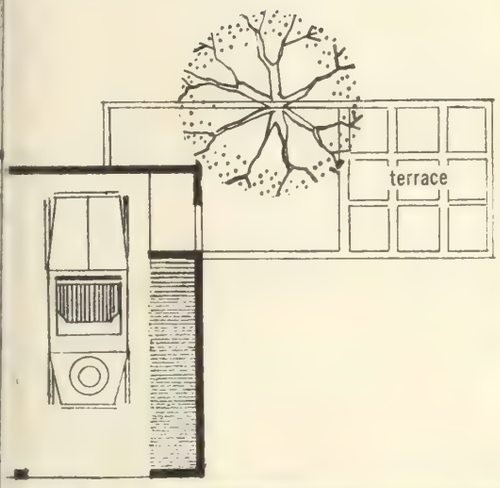
OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Lampert Wallin*
DESIGNER AND CONTRACTOR: *Lampert W*
LOCATION: *Minneapolis, Minn.*
SIZE: *3,378 sq. ft. Garage: 746 sq. ft.*

▲ The dining room is completely open to garden room. Folding door at left leads to kitchen and family room.

▲ At front of house is a small trellised courtyard with family-room wing on left and garage wing on right. The evenly spaced posts and single-size panels that make up the walls clearly reveal the modular structure which not only cut costs, but also helped to make the unusual plan possible.

◀ The music room expands the central garden room for big parties. Phoebe, who has just started piano lessons, practices here for hours.

▼ The garden room is bathed in light from the three rooms around it, the glass wall at front and clerestory strip near ceiling. Mosaic tile floor, tough enough for heavy traffic, also makes good dance floor for Andrea's teen-age parties. Music comes from stereo speakers overhead.



The living room, beyond line of posts ▶ at back of the garden room, opens on the other side to an outdoor court and terrace. At right of living room is a large fireplace.

◀ The main entrance with its double doors opens directly into the garden room. Flowers in the planted bed are changed with the seasons. At Christmas, poinsettias are added, and tiny lights are strung on tall branches.

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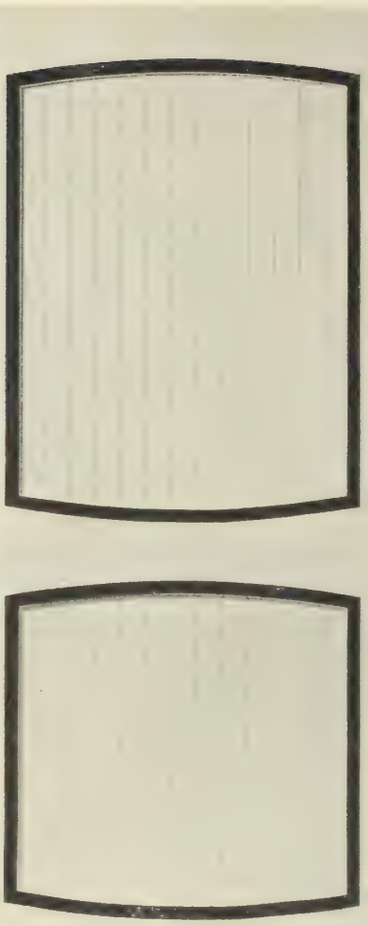
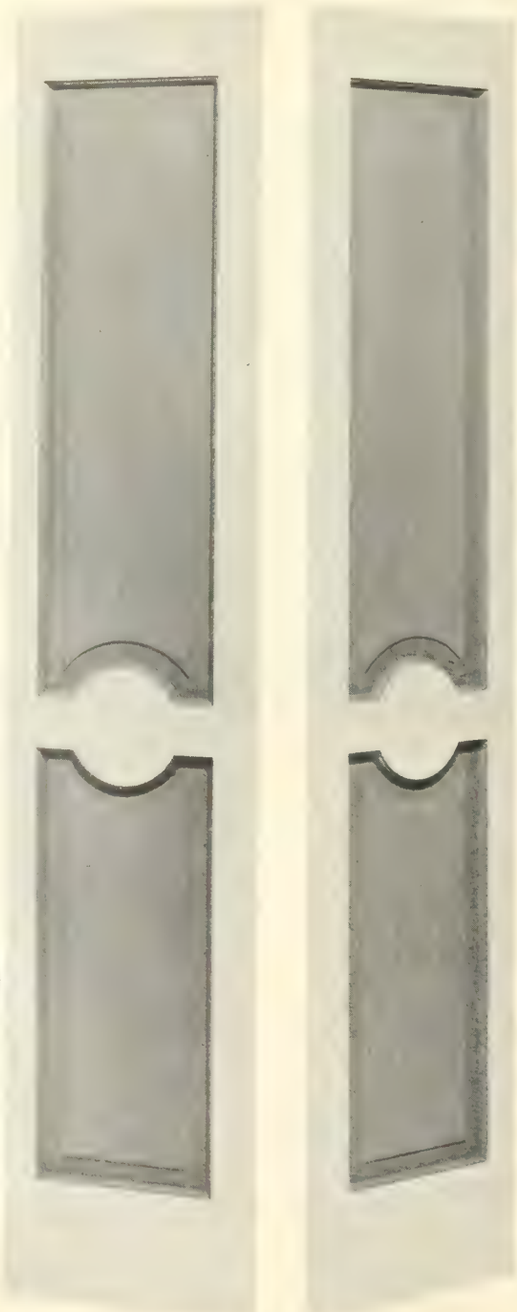
The value of having the right door

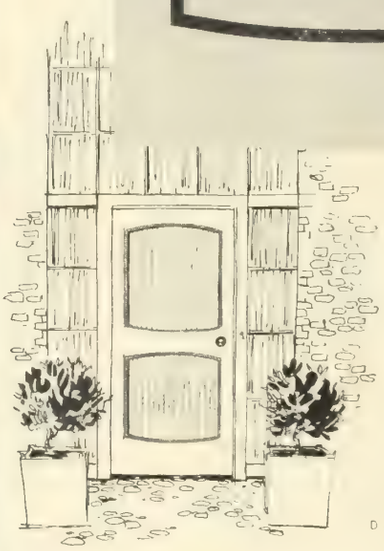
Wisely selected doors can do a great deal more for your house than provide security and privacy and hide the contents of your closets. The right door can save space where space is at a premium. A door can admit extra daylight into a room where there are not enough windows. A well-chosen door can help to carry out an architectural theme or serve as the architectural high light of a house facade or a room. Today you can buy doors ready-made in a prodigious variety of designs, materials and sizes. Here, and on page 165, are examples of how the right door can fill a specific architectural need.



FACTS ABOUT DOORS

- ***Where do you buy them?***
  Either through your builder, or directly from a building supply dealer.
- ***How wide should a door be?***
  No less than 3′ wide for exterior doors and for the door from kitchen to dining room. For bedrooms and studies a width of 2′ 8″ (3′ is better). For a bath a width of 2′ is all you really need. For closets, use common sense. Extra wide doors are heavy to move; too many small doors get in the way.
- ***What makes a door stick?***
  The house may have settled unevenly so that the door frame is out of line. The door itself may have been fitted too tightly to allow for swelling in damp weather. Solution: Plane edges of door.
- ***Why will some doors not stay shut?***
  When wood has dried out (a common condition in very old houses) door and frame shrink away from each other and door latch misses the catch in the frame so that the slightest draft makes the door swing open. Solution: a new latch.

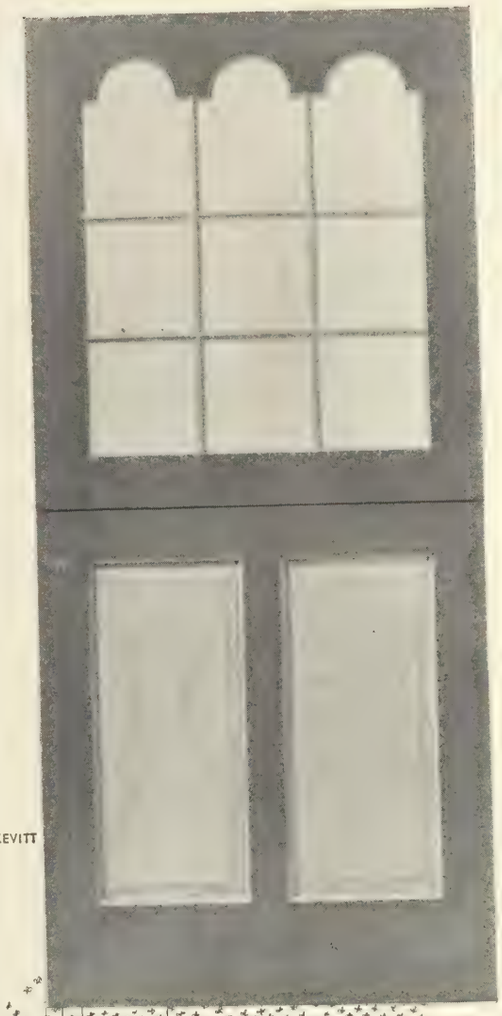




DIANE MARSHALL

▲**To carry out a decorative theme** use doors of the same design throughout the house. This new French Provincial door, 3′ 6″ wide, accents a glassed-in entry here, may also be used for almost any standard opening since it comes in eleven different widths from 1′ 6″. Panels may be scored or smooth, as you prefer; wood can be painted or stained. Simpson.

◀**To save space** in a small entrance hall, try two narrow doors, 1′ 4″ wide, for the coat closet, instead of one large door. Swing-open space will be less, and the fully opened doors will cover less wall space. This pair in Georgian style is made of ponderosa pine and can be painted or stained. Morgan.



MCKEVITT

◀**To match a wood paneled wall,** you no longer need a door custom-made of carefully selected woods. Identically grained veneers, prefinished for easy upkeep, are available in both plywood paneling and flush doors. Woods include mahogany (used here) cherry, walnut, and other decorative woods. Simpson.

▲**To bring more light into a dark kitchen** use an exterior Dutch door with glass paned top. Where privacy is more important than continual light, a solid-top Dutch door can aid ventilation. Both tops and bottoms come in several designs, all in Colonial style. This door is made of ponderosa pine. Curtis.

To open up the wall of a traditional house you▶ can install sliding glass doors with a traditional flavor. These wood framed doors are reinforced with steel for extra strength. To ease cleaning and painting, each door has one large pane of glass with removable muntins in diamond pattern. Pella.

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Three designers demonstrate the delightfulness of

Changeable rooms

It is only natural, when you set about a decorating project, to look forward to the moment when all the pictures will be hung, every lamp will have its proper shade and the last ashtray will be in place—when your room, in short, will be perfect. But to remain that way can easily be a room's undoing for, as a philosopher observed 2,000 years ago, "no pleasure endures unseasoned by variety." Even the most perfectly decorated room will prove more delightful to live in if you make changes now and then within the framework of the basic decorating plan.

One designer who believes the perfect interior should reflect the changing moods and activities of the people who live in it is Russel Wright. In his own home, *opposite page*, Mr. Wright experiments continually with change. He changes decorative themes with the season. He shifts the furniture in his living room to provide a change of view. On the inspiration of the moment he moves a vase or a figurine from here to there, where he can see it in a new light, a new perspective. Other designers vary their rooms in a different manner. Ferris Megarity of B. Altman & Co. changes the mood of his living room according to three different plans worked out in advance (see pages 118-119), much as a woman might plan the transformation of a basic dress into several different costumes. Designer Michael Taylor creates a variety of color effects for one room (see page 120) merely by changing important color accents. You can also ring changes in your rooms in innumerable small ways, some of which H&G has sketched on page 121.

The changeable room, of course, brings up the question of where to keep whatever you are not using at the moment. But this problem is not insurmountable if you confine your change-offs to objects that take easily to storage. Shape is a better criterion than size or weight. Pictures or screens that fold flat can be tucked into the back of a closet. A tall slender brass lamp or a narrow rug that rolls up compactly may consume less space than a large fragile globular vase. You may also be able to work "the enchanting miracles of change" by the simple device of moving a few things from one room to another where you will use them in a different way and eliminate the whole problem of storage.

You can change a room with

THE SEASONS

AT CHRISTMAS TIME Russel Wright arranges his living-dining room so that attention is directed toward fireplace, *top right*, and with pictures and accessories he creates a warm, traditionally American mood. On chimney breast hangs a large Audubon print of an American wild turkey; in front of hearth stands Early American tripod candelabrum and antique brass bucket, filled at this season with kindling wood. Sofa, *opposite page, top*, is placed against long wall facing hearth and beside it hangs patchwork quilt. Christmas tree is given place of honor in front of partition that screens door to kitchen. See-through curtains of wide mesh net hang a window wall since Mr. Wright always includes garden as part of room's decoration. At this time of year, strings of lights in trees sparkle like snowflakes and the holiday scene indoors is watched over by a Baroque wooden angel.

IN EARLY AUTUMN Mr. Wright transforms his living room with the many beautiful things he has collected during his trips to the Far East for the U. S. State Department's International Cooperation Administration. Over fireplace, *right center*, hangs an elephant's necklace. Brass bucket now holds marigolds; stone head of Buddha sits among plants on chimney shelf. Sofa faces window, *opposite page, bottom left*, where vibrantly colored Indian saris are draped from curtain rods. Behind sofa: a five-fold Japanese screen. In garden: Japanese lanterns, an Indian brass samovar on a brass table.

IN THE SPRING the Easter theme pervades both garden and living room. Chimney, *right bottom*, is decked with heart-shaped wreath of ferns and violets, and a huge straw nest filled with cardboard candy-box eggs sits in grate. Sofa is moved back against long wall, *opposite page, bottom right;* above it: a contemporary painting. On coffee table: a pyramid of Easter eggs; in front of partition: a composition of hanging Easter baskets. Forsythia in garden brightens indoors as well as outdoors; paper rooster dangles from tree.

FIREPLACE AROUND THE CALENDAR

WINTER

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THE SCENE HAS A TRADITIONAL AMERICAN FLAVOR AT CHRISTMAS

ORIENTAL TREASURES SET THE THEME FOR AUTUMN

EASTER MOTIFS PREDOMINATE IN THE SPRING

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A COOL, CRISP LOOK IS ESPECIALLY INVITING IN SUMMER

A GAY, LIGHTHEARTED MOOD GO

CHANGEABLE ROOMS

You can plan a series of changes to alter

THE MOOD

of a room

Some people enjoy planning far more than spontaneous experiment. They like to work out the decoration of a room as a whole, just as a painter plans the composition of a picture. But change does not rule out planning—nor vice versa. Ferris Megarity changes the mood of his living room two or three times a year. But the varying effects he achieves, *above* and *opposite page*, are all planned in advance so that he can switch from one to another as easily as a musician runs through his repertoire.

Mr. Megarity's changes depend for the most part on accessories that can be stored in a cupboard when not in use or packed flat against the wall of a closet. All the largest elements in the room remain constant—the furniture, its arrangement, the colors of the upholstery, the curtains, the plant in the corner. He changes the lamp on the chest by the sofa, but uses the same white lampshade with three different bases (a lampshade is considerably bulkier to store than a more or less cylindrical lamp). The rug is changed, too, but this presents no great problem since all Mr. Megarity's rugs are comparatively small (the largest is 6 feet by 9 feet) and like all rugs they thrive on vacations at the cleaners.

WITH SPRING OR EARLY FALL

ELEGANCE AND RICHNESS ARE WELCOME IN WINTER

A group of black and white accessories is the basis of the first plan, *opposite page*, which gives the room a cool, crisp look. A felt-lined zebra skin goes on the floor. A zebra-striped pillow (covered with one of H&G's Safari patterns in needlepoint) accents the armchair, and a white ceramic lamp and a blackamoor vase are placed on the chest by the sofa. Over the sofa, Mr. Megarity hangs a large painting in black and white with splashes of yellow that seem intensified by proximity to the yellow upholstered chairs and the yellow sofa pillow. This scheme is completed by the large yellow lacquer tray which remains on the coffee table and holds cigarette box and ashtrays when it is not being used to serve drinks.

A flowered rug in the style of French needlepoint is the keynote of the second plan, *above left*, which creates a gay, lighthearted mood. With this, Mr. Megarity uses an antique tôle lamp and a yellow lustre bowl for flowers, and over one end of the sofa he hangs an eighteenth-century primitive portrait of a very demure young lady. The surprise element in this change is the group of accessories in Bristol Blue glass that make a clear sharp color accent against the green of the sofa. The sofa pillow this time is covered with pale blue silk trimmed with French ribbon—as demure as the lady above it.

An antique Japanese screen dominates Mr. Megarity's third plan, *above right*, and establishes a mood of elegance and richness. The browns and beiges of the screen bring out the rich wood tones of the chest by the sofa and are repeated, along with yellows and greens, in a contemporary Japanese rug. The Waterford crystal decanter and glasses, the silver tray and the other silver or crystal accessories all contribute elegant sparkle. The sofa pillows—one covered in black velvet, one in leopard-pattern needlepoint (another of the designs from H&G's Safari group)—help emphasize the atmosphere of luxury and richness.

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GUERRERO

THE BASIC SCHEME IS OFF-WHITE WITH GREEN AND BLUE ACCENTS

YELLOW INTRODUCES A SUNNY INFORMAL NOTE

BLUE GIVES THE ROOM A COOL CAST

ROSY PINK BRINGS A CHEERFUL WARMTH

GREEN DRAMATIZES THE GREEN ACCESSORIES

How to modify a color scheme with a change of COLOR ACCENTS

One of the surest ways to vary the flavor of a room is to alter the color emphasis, and the simplest, swiftest way to do that is to change the pillow and cushion covers. Few people appreciate the effectiveness of this strategy as much, however, as Michael Taylor who decorated the living room *above* and *right* and supplied it with a wardrobe of pillows and cushions—five sets in all, upholstered in different colors and fabrics. (One set plus slipcovers would serve as well, and slipcovers consume almost no storage space.)

In its basic dress, *above*, the room is quietly elegant. Walls, rug and upholstery in varying shades of off-white compose a background especially flattering to the handsome pair of Coromandel screens that contribute the only pattern in the room. Bright color accents are supplied by an eighteenth-century faïence cabbage bowl, a malachite cigarette box, a bunch of faïence grapes and the ottoman frame with its malachite finish. The sofas are covered with Belgian linen velour (which is like very fine corduroy made of linen instead of cotton) and the ottoman and cushions of the black-lacquered armchairs are upholstered in white glove leather.

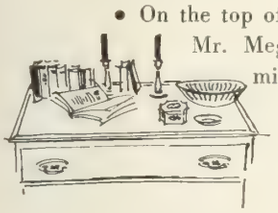
For all its simplicity, a change in the color and texture of two sofa pillows and two chair cushions changes the whole color effect of the room. The yellow Belgian linen, which makes its appearance as a rule in the spring, introduces a gay informal flavor. Blue Belgian linen looks cool in the summer and makes the off-whites look whiter. The blue cushions are usually followed by the basic white, and in late autumn the white is replaced by green silk velvet that emphasizes the green accessories and suggests the crispness of evergreens in the snow. After Christmas green gives way to the cheery warmth of rosy pink velvet.

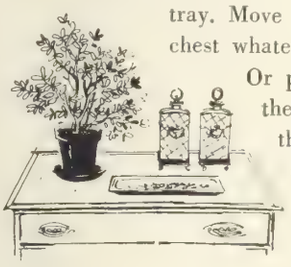
H&G suggests several LITTLE WAYS

in which you can vary your rooms

Easiest of all to bring about is the small but significant change that wakes up your senses by giving your eyes a fresh treat. It might be as simple as moving a cherished accessory from one spot to another, adding some small decoration of little intrinsic value or bringing into the limelight a good-looking, useful object usually kept in hiding. For instance:

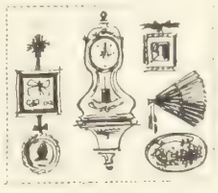
• On the top of a small chest like the one beside Mr. Megarity's sofa (see page 118) you might have a pair of small antique pewter candlesticks, a big pottery bowl, a pretty box, an old white ironstone saucer, perhaps a few books. For a change: Move all of these things to the coffee table—except for one candlestick which goes into the cupboard for a rest. Pack the bowl with short-stemmed greens. Fill the box with cigarettes. Use the saucer as an ashtray. Move to the top of the chest whatever was on the coffee table. Or pack those things away with the single candlestick and grace the chest with an entirely different arrangement: a pair of handsome decanters, a long narrow porcelain dish you haven't seen for a while, your favorite house plant.





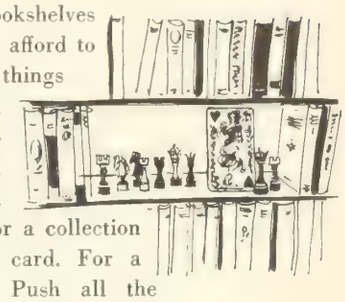
• Another time: Take a little extra care with your decorations for a holiday and reward yourself by enjoying them longer. The greens, the mistletoe and the tinsel will have to go by Twelfth Night, but a glistening bouquet of Christmas tree balls, a pair of *origami* angels or a Mexican tin star might brighten the scene until Washington's Birthday.

• Center one large picture over your sofa—and when you are ready for a change, hang a smaller picture (or a clock) on the same hook, then surround it with a group of still smaller pictures so arranged that they will fit within the perimeter of the large picture which you have temporarily retired. (When you put the large picture back on its original hook, it will cover the additional nail holes.)



• Plan a switch of floor coverings for your entrance hall. For winter: a small patterned rug or runner, maybe an oriental, and, to stand in one corner of the hall, a tall vase with a large arrangement of dried flowers and grasses. For summer: a runner of sisal or straw and to go with that, a trio of tall growing plants. Long narrow rugs are simple to roll up and stow away on a shelf or in a corner of a closet.

• Make a point of having more bookshelves than you need for books so you can afford to leave a few ample spaces for other things you love to look at—objects you can rearrange without a major rearrangement of the books. On one shelf you might leave a space in the center and use it for a while as a showcase for a collection of chessmen and an old playing card. For a change: Push all the books to one end of the shelf and use the rest to display a collection of shells or stones—or three pretty demitasses and saucers on little racks.

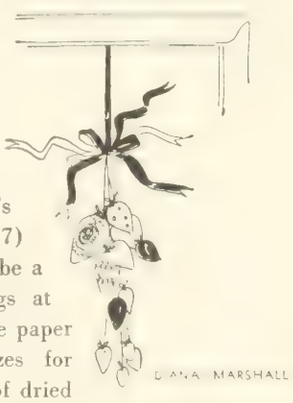


• If you have a round lamp table, endow it with a wardrobe of floor-length covers in different fabrics, different colors. Rotate them to accent one by one the other colors in the room.

• Reserve a special place on the family room wall for your child's latest artwork. Have a simple frame made of natural wood with a removable back plus a series of paper or cardboard mats in different colors. Since most juvenile masterpieces are on the same size paper, the one frame will fit them all and the proper mat will flatter the colors.

• Let a good-looking piece of party paraphernalia come out of the kitchen and be strictly ornamental for a while—a soufflé dish or a copper casserole, a tureen or a pretty salad bowl. Fill them with fruit or flowers or pile them with match books in a rainbow of solid colors (but no print).

• Give all eyes a treat with an enticing composition of real fruit. (Buy it underripe and don't feel guilty if your decoration is never eaten.) Plan for color rather than gustatory variety. For instance: blue and green plums piled on a wicker epergne and topped with blue and green grapes . . . a pyramid of yellow apples on a wooden plate—the chinks filled in with walnuts . . . two dozen big lemons in a copper bowl, or a hoard of brilliant limes in a bowl of pure white china.



• Hang a lightweight mobile from the top of a tall doorway and change it according to your whim. It might be something disposable like Mr. Wright's paper rooster (see page 117) or a paper kite. It might be a cluster of cardboard eggs at Easter time, a trio of little paper lanterns of different sizes for Fourth of July, a bunch of dried corn and gourds for Thanksgiving.

DIANA MARSHALL

BEGONIAS

new forms
new colors
new ways
to use them

By Bernice Brilmayer

You don't need to make a horticultural safari in order to penetrate the inner recesses of the begonia world. What you do need is a willingness to be selective and the ability to distinguish the trees from the forest. And if there seem to be few horizons in this almost too luxuriant realm, at least there are certain landmarks. Learn what these are and there will be no limit to the pleasure begonias can give you. It will be more than horticultural, for there are few plants in the entire kingdom that are more adaptable to decorative use in the house, not to mention greenhouse and garden, than begonias. You choose begonias to suit your taste according to their most notable characteristics (the same characteristics, incidentally, by which you can identify the main begonia types when you see them). When you seek textural effect, for example, you will find surfaces that are bold, delicate, pebbly, corrugated, waffled or smooth. Is it a particular type of growth you are looking for? These plants will do anything—dangle, sprawl, creep, climb as well as grow straight, spread wide, arch or go slantwise. Leaves may be shaped like dinner plates or crescents, arrows, wings or feathers. And as for colors, almost any hue or shade except gentian blue may be found within the incredible range of begonia leaves, stems and flowers. When you get down to cases let your invention be the mother of a specific begonia's usefulness. Set a rex variety to glow on a pewter platter. Place a finger-leaf variety beside the fireplace, a plain "pond lily" type as foil for a carved figure. Put a miniature on the coffee table. Mass a dozen begonias at the base of a big window or arrange them on a sill (use several varieties or half a dozen of a kind). Pyramid a sampling of primadonnas on a plant stand; spotlight one under a bell jar. Strive for harmony of course, but avoid monotony. Contrast leaf shapes, forms and colors, but with due regard for scale and proportion. Buy a few plants and make a start—with combinations that please you. Ring changes as you learn more about types and varieties. Time enough then to complete your pleasure in begonias by learning to grow them well.

For special emphasis, *above,* or to spotlight one dramatic feature in a decorative scheme, place a favorite specimen under a bell jar. Here the rex variety Ember gets the first call over Curly Silver Lake. ***For casual effect,*** *right,* a pair of 18-inch iron figures give scale to a "floor arrangement" of tall President Carnot and pink coccinea, graceful Mrs. Fred Scripps, and the small, sprightly rex Dew Drop. ***For decorative display,*** *opposite,* choose your varieties with care, so that colors, forms and textures harmonize without sacrifice of outstanding characteristics. Every plant should be well grown and either maintained in faultless condition or replaced. On the green cast-iron plant stand (one-of-a-kind, from Doris Dessauer, Inc.) is a collection of new and choice rex begonia varieties: *top,* Crimson Glow; *second tier,* Old Faithful and Donnell; *lower tier, left to right,* American Beauty, Dew Drop, Captain Nemo. On the floor, clockwise from *far left,* Mikado, Mamie, Zebra, Lavender Glow and Merry Christmas await placement. *All these plants, as well as the species and varieties on the next two pages were grown and groomed for H&G by the author, whose new book, "All About Begonias" (Doubleday, $4.95) was published last month.*

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Know begonias by flower, leaf or stem

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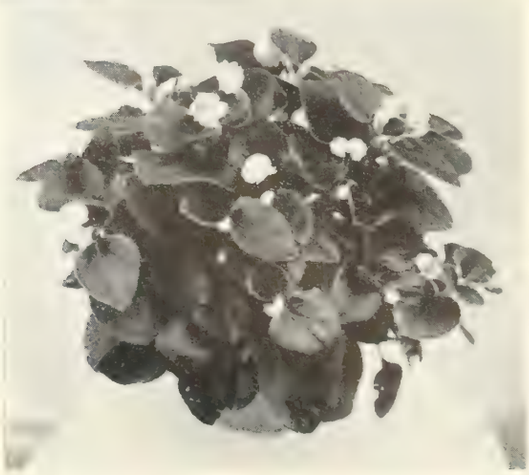

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Many a summertime gardener keeps his prize border ablaze with tuberous begonias—just as his wife probably brightens her kitchen with cheerful pots of the familiar wax or rosebud varieties. Chances are, however, that neither one has more than a speaking acquaintance with the many other differing types that contain the hundreds of species and varieties in the full begonia roster. On pages 122 and 123 and *opposite* are some of the very newest and best forms and colors among the rex varieties. Representatives of six other important types, *left*, include: **1.** Shippy's Garland, a basket begonia with many pendulous branches, small pointed leaves, pink flowers. **2.** One of the numerous oddities of the tribe, the piggyback (leaf-on-leaf) species, *Begonia hispida cucullata*, its green leaf stems bearing white hairs. **3.** *B. metallica*, hairy plant with purple-veined, olive-green leaves. **4.** The variegated calla-lily begonia. **5.** One of the prettiest of the rhizomatous group, Maphil. **6.** Snowdrop, a fine double flowering semperflorens type with very dark leaves. *For full details about these and many other types, species and varieties, as well as practical points on propagation, care and use, turn to page 169.*

New light on the king of begonias

Rex begonias, pretty enough when in flower, achieve their most spectacular effectiveness with the shape, color and texture of their leaves. In no other begonia group will you find such opulent color, such intricate and diverse patterns, so lavish an assortment of leaf texture and venation. And each year's new crop of hybrids is more brilliant than the last. The taffeta iridescence of Can-can made news a few years ago and is still popular. The angular outlines of Merry Christmas (preceding page) have a contemporary look. The lush velvet sheen of Mikado is classic. Dew Drop was one of the first dwarfs and helped start the current swing to miniatures, which provide most color in smallest space. The hybrids, *opposite*, chosen at the whim of H&G's bemused and bedazzled photographer from a specially grown collection of the "best" fifty: *top four*, Dew Drop, Scarlet O'Hara, Curly Fireflush, American Beauty; *next four*, Donnell, Mikado, Crimson Glow, Captain Nemo; *center pair*, Bertha McGregor, Venetian Red; *bottom three*, Fire Opal, Zebra, Ember.

How to build

A tree-trim collection

that will give your Christmas tree new magnificence every year

Among the special delights of Christmas week is unwrapping the tree trimmings you packed away twelve months before. The sight of each forgotten treasure conjures up magical memories of Christmases past to enhance the glow of Christmas present. When all your lights and baubles are on the tree, you may find that the total effect is somewhat less magical. But H&G's plan for building a tree-trim collection assures you the means of creating an enchanting and distinctive Christmas tree every year—as well as all the fun of discovering and acquiring, of preserving and remembering. Here is the program: Each year you concentrate on a theme—perhaps a traditional tree to be decked only with old-fashioned ornaments; or a special color scheme of one or two hues; or a national flavor to be carried out with decorations picked up on a trip abroad. The first year you acquire, or select from what you have, a supply of ornaments in key with your theme. To these you add one other type of decoration which you make yourself. The next year you repeat some of the trimmings of the year before, add a supply of new ones to carry out a new theme and top them off with another creation of your own. *Opposite*, and on the next two pages, are three trees that show how the plan might work over three Christmases, and *below* is a box specially designed by H&G to house your tree-trim collection. Within a few years, as your collection grows, you will have a rich and varied store of ornaments (not merely a random assortment), from which you can pick out two or three types each year to combine in a new way. There is no need to feel you must load every Christmas tree with every decoration you own. But you may well want to use every year a few cherished favorites—an antique German angel, perhaps, a flock of carved wood birds from Sweden, a crystal star—as recurrent motifs to accent your changing themes and preserve a family tradition. For instructions for make-it-yourself decorations on this and the next two pages write H&G Reader Service.

To start your collection: antique Christmas card, German ornaments and colored balls, swirls of ribbon.

Traditional decorations trim the tree the first year

Familiar, old-fashioned decorations like those that deck this Christmas tree in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Stevenson Jr. might be the starter of a tree-trim collection you could expand year by year. Balls in brilliant reds, blues, greens and silver are teamed with strings of tiny, pink flower lights and chains of red, pink and silver beads. The gay extra that you can make yourself: hanging swirls of gleaming Tie-Tie ribbons which stay in place when moistened and pressed together. Other traditional garnishes: the silvery spire perched at the treetop with a ruff of bright pink ribbon, a flock of old-fashioned German ornaments (vivid birds, tiny musical instruments, clusters of fruit) and a sprinkling of antique Christmas cards.

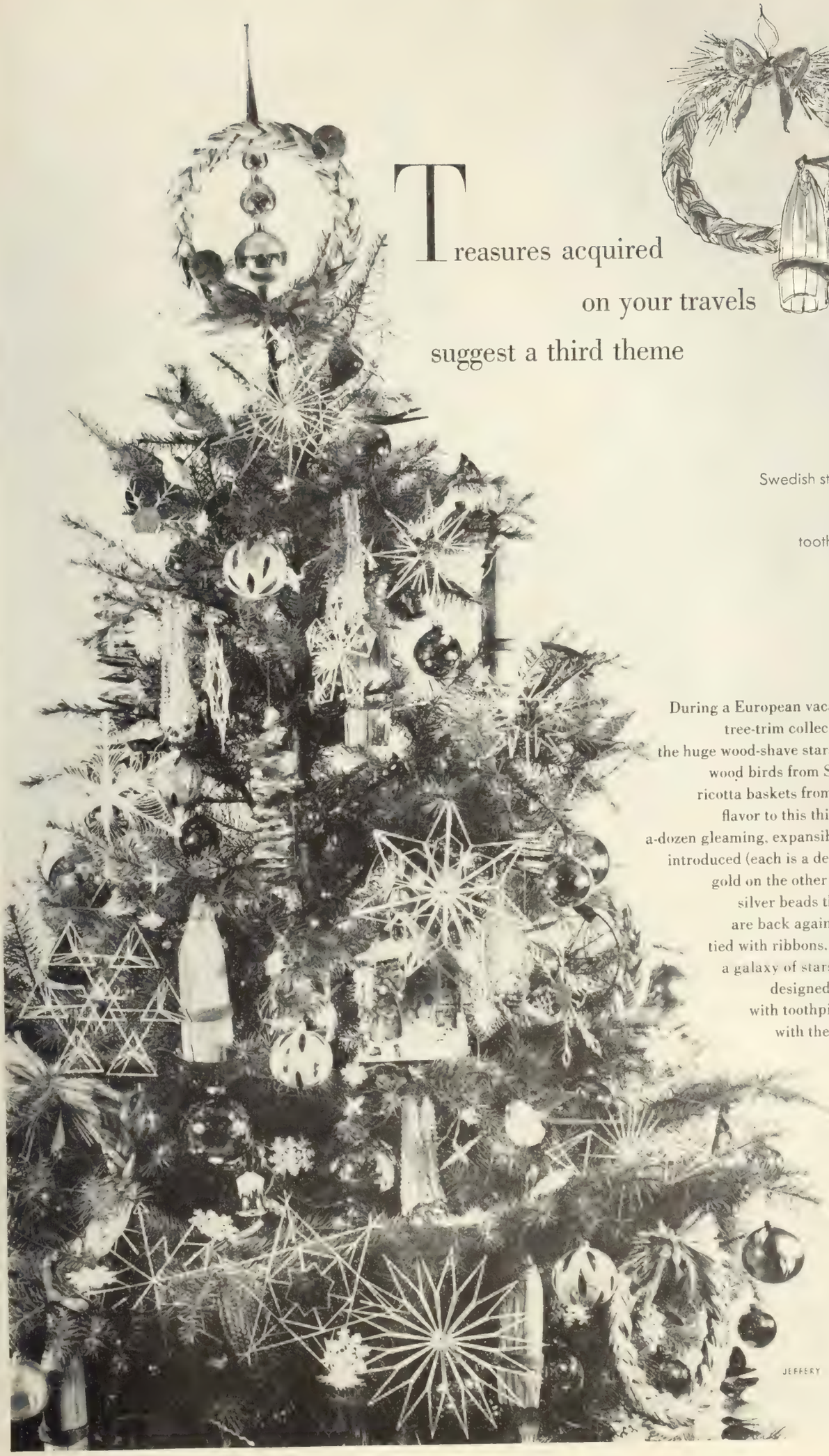
H&G'S CHRISTMAS DECOR CHEST to preserve your tree-trim collection from year to year is made of sturdy cardboard (in either red or white) which you can decorate, or not, as you please. The chest comes in separate pieces which you can assemble in a twinkling and measures 27″ by 17″ by 12″ high, a size that will fit neatly on a closet shelf. There are two removable trays with compartments for colored balls and a roomy, open section in the bottom to hold strings of lights, tinsel, bulky ornaments.

Shopping information, see page 162 *Continued*

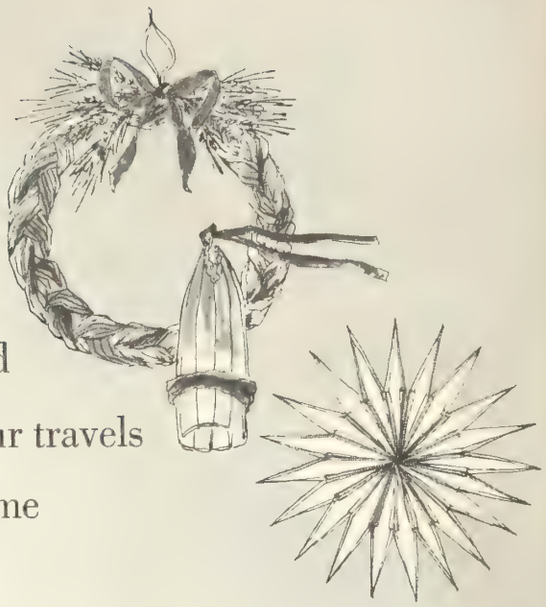
Contemporary ornaments establish the theme for another year

New additions:
snowflake lights,
white Styrofoam balls,
notary seal chains

As a change from the profusion of brilliant colors on the traditional tree, the second year's tree glistens with trimmings of snowy white. A scattering of the vivid balls and German ornaments of the year before is dominated by new acquisitions—a host of white Styrofoam balls in assorted sizes. Another second-year investment: two sets of lacy snowflake lights (one large, one small) to give the tree's branches a delicate shimmer.
The make-it-yourself project: notary seal chains (pairs of the bright paper seals gummed together along a piece of wool yarn) to circle the tree from top to toe with little splashes of color. Christmas cards of contemporary design scattered among the branches add more gay patches of color and help to fill out the tree.



Treasures acquired on your travels suggest a third theme



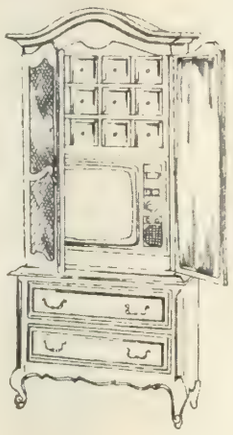
The newcomers:
Swedish straw wreaths,
Italian ricotta baskets,
toothpick stars

During a European vacation you might add to your tree-trim collection delightful finds such as the huge wood-shave stars, straw wreaths and carved wood birds from Sweden, and the bell-shaped ricotta baskets from Italy that give a distinctive flavor to this third-year tree. For color, half-a-dozen gleaming, expansible foil ornaments have been introduced (each is a deep, glowing hue on one side, gold on the other side); and the red, pink and silver beads that decked the first-year tree are back again, this time looped in clusters tied with ribbons. For the home-crafted touch: a galaxy of stars and other geometric shapes designed by Mary Volkert to be made with toothpicks. These go especially well with the natural wood and reed tones of the European decorations, but another year you might spray the stars with bright paints.

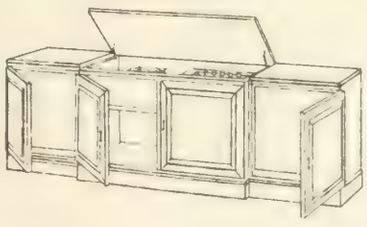
JEFFERY

MUSIC
TO PLEASE YOUR EYE AS WELL AS YOUR EAR

Everyone agrees that the first point to consider when choosing music and television equipment is the quality of its performance. So many exciting technical advances have been made over the past few years that you will find today's equipment produces a richer, more sparkling sound and a clearer, steadier picture than ever before. To match these looking and listening refinements, the cabinets that house music equipment have also been drastically revamped. Today you can buy a complete hi-fi or stereo system, or TV, in a cabinet that is actually a handsome piece of furniture and will fit in beautifully with all the rest of the furniture in your room. Many of the new cabinets, in fact, have been designed by leading furniture designers—in some cases to match other pieces in their collections. Several cabinets also double for other purposes: some have drawers or shelves that will give you extra storage space; others are finished on the back so that they can be used as room dividers. And you will find new cabinets in a welcome variety of shapes and sizes. For a room in which floor space is restricted, there are tall, slim models, like the high-rising armoire, *opposite page*. For a spacious room with a long sweep of wall, there are long, low designs like the credenza, *below*, or the hunt-board buffet on page 133.



Tall French Provincial cherry armoire, *opposite page*, designed to match Fancher Furniture Curio Shop Collection, offers TV plus storage space. Curtained grille doors open to reveal Westinghouse 19-inch TV with three rows of apothecary drawers above it. This cabinet, 67⅞ inches high, would be a practical addition to a dining room since two long drawers in lower section could be used to store silver and table linens. Room designed by Ceil Williams at the National Design Center.



A long credenza with an antique white finish embellished with musical trophy decorations and gray trim houses a complete music system of Grommes stereo components. The 90-inch long cabinet made by Union-National Furniture would look especially well in a bedroom—a peaceful spot for listening to music. Speakers are located in end compartments behind doors, leaving tops free for lamps, accessories. Record storage is under changer.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY KERTESZ AT A NEW YORK CITY HOUSE
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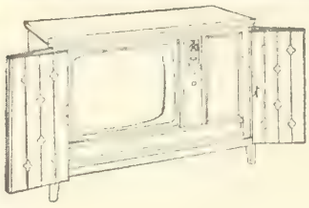
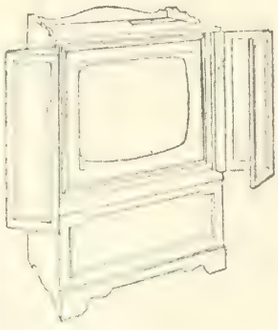
SOUND AND STYLE MERGE HAPPILY IN NEW CABINETS

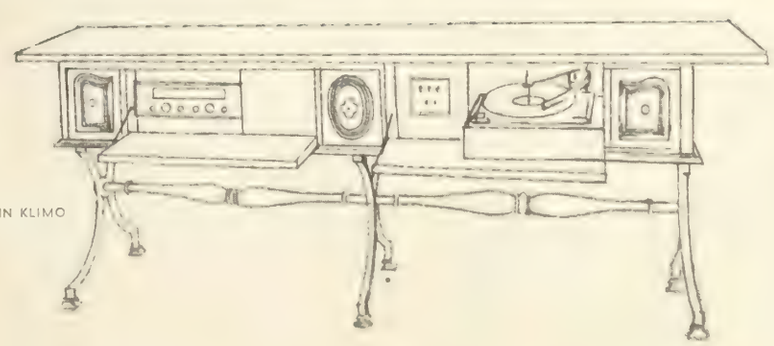


Quatrefoil cutouts make a demure pattern on the doors of a contemporary walnut TV cabinet that duplicates the design of Henredon Circa '60 furniture collection. Pleasantly scaled cabinet (40½ inches long, 32⅛ inches high) encloses RCA Victor 23-inch TV, might be the nucleus of an attractive composition of furniture and decorative objects at one end of a living room. Remote control for TV.



Early American maple cabinet, *left*, designed to match Heywood-Wakefield Old Colony furniture surrounds Sylvania 23-inch, reflection-free TV. The compact cabinet (28½ inches wide, 39¾ inches high), with simple lines, can be tucked neatly into a small space—a point worth noting for a one-room apartment where you do not want a set that dominates the room. Paneled doors conceal the screen.

Diamond parquetry doors of walnut cabinet executed by Fancher Furniture open to reveal Ampex "Signature" music system consisting of a stereo tape recorder, stereo AM-FM radio and a four-speed record player. Extra-long, 64-inch cabinet might be stationed in a dining room to perform additional role as a sideboard.



JOHN KLIMO

A hunt board of butternut veneers conceals Capehart stereo AM-FM radio and phonograph. The 90-inch long table, which belongs to the Tomlinson Pavane collection, was ingeniously converted so that turntable, radio tuner and all controls may be reached by opening drop-front doors, while the top surface is free to display magazines, or a collection, or to be set up as a buffet for parties. Speakers face out from both ends. Forged iron base has solid pecan stretchers.

For more music cabinets, turn to page 154
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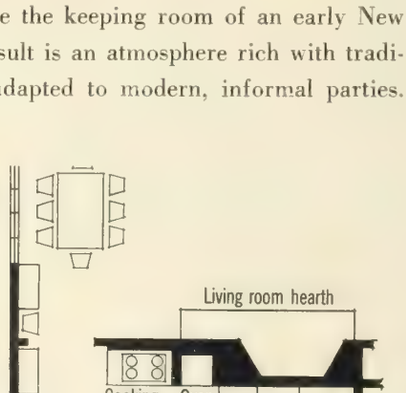
Lobsters for Christmas

Kitchen and living room become one for a New England holiday supper

The essence of the old-fashioned Christmas that most of us dream of is a great hearth with a roaring fire and every generation of the family gathered round. And this is the scene that materializes in the Lloyd Warings' home in Rockport, Mass. when the Warings give their annual lobster supper. Like parties all over the country that precede or follow some community Christmas event such as a carol sing or a school play, the Warings' party is almost as informal as a strictly spontaneous affair. It takes place on the evening of the Rockport festival—a parade and pageant in which the whole town joins. After the pageant, the Warings—all three generations of them—return to the warmth of the living room hearth, while Mrs. Waring arranges the lobster buffet in the adjoining kitchen. On great pewter trays she heaps the scarlet lobsters, as brilliantly festive as holly berries or Christmas candles, and surrounds them with beds of glistening seaweed. In Rockport, of course, lobsters are as much a part of daily life as corn is in Iowa; but they can also be enjoyed in other parts of the country as a spectacular change from the usual holiday fare of turkey or ham. (You can order live lobsters, by mail, have them shipped fresh from sea to you.) Mrs. Waring uses the family dining table in the kitchen as a buffet—a natural choice, since the party dining table, in the living room, is only a few steps away. In this house, the kitchen and living room, with the great chimney wall between them, work as one—very much like the keeping room of an early New England house. The result is an atmosphere rich with tradition and a plan well-adapted to modern, informal parties.



Chimney wall, with hearth and cooking center back-to-back, divides living room and kitchen.

On the living room hearth the children cook hamburge

While the grown-ups help themselves to lobster in the kitchen (reached through open doorway at far end of hearth), the Waring grandchildren cluster round the broad ledge of the hearth to enjoy their favorite fare—hamburgers. They cook them in the long-handled iron skillet, use an old toasting rack for warming buns—a happy application of Mrs. Waring's Early Americana to new, modern uses. Architect George Cameron, who designed the Warings' house, recaptured the warmth and friendliness of the American tradition in a host of ways—right down to his use of old paving bricks for the hearth. The pine beams of the ceiling and door frame were hand-hewn; the paneling of the walls was joined with beaded strips in manner of early carpentry.

GUERRERO

The kitchen is the serving center for the grown-ups

Because of the way the kitchen and living room work together—and because of the simple yet hearty menu—service at the Warings' Christmas-pageant party is delightfully easy. Diners move freely through the wide doorway, *above*, to help themselves at the kitchen table, then carry their steaming plates to the dining table in the living room, just a few steps away. From there, the Warings' sons and daughters can keep an eye on their children, busy with hamburgers at the hearth. The cooking center, *left*, built into the back of the chimney wall, carries the atmosphere of the living room hearth into the kitchen. A modern surface cooking unit is set into a stone slab that tops the counter-high brick wall. The wall oven is built into the chimney itself. Old bricks were used here, too. Their roughened, lime-whitened surfaces once enclosed old Boston houses built in the early 1800's. The pale yellow refrigerator stands at the far end of the chimney wall. Along opposite wall (see plan, *opposite page*) is the food preparation area, with counters topped in green Formica to match green vinyl floor covering.

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RUM

an all-seasons American favorite

BY JAMES A. BEARD

A friend of mine, in clearing out his old family home in New England, found several unlabeled bottles in a cobwebbed corner of the wine cellar. He remembered his father telling him some twenty years ago that these unlabeled bottles were all that remained of a supply of rum his grandfather had put in shortly before the War between the States. In the old tradition, this Boston gentleman had ordered each year a goodly supply of New England rum. In those days to be without rum in the cellar was as unthinkable as being without salt and pepper in the kitchen.

Recently I sat in my friend's New York apartment sipping the 100-year-old rum. Of course rum does not age in the bottle, but as we poured the golden liquid, we felt that it somehow linked us with the gracious life of our ancestors.

A rum for everyone

Today rum is returning to its rightful place as a general favorite. We are rediscovering what the Colonials knew—that, of all liquors, rum is the most versatile. There is a rum for every taste, every type of drink. Rum can be light, medium or heavy; it can be very dry or rich and sweet.

You can drink rum straight, on-the-rocks, in a highball, in a rum old-fashioned or rum sour. For warm days rum appears in a daiquiri, a rum collins, rum-and-tonic, planter's punch, old-fashioned mint julep or combined with any citrus juice. In winter rum warms you, in a spicy hot toddy or hot buttered rum. Rum combines with other liquors or flavorings to make punches, eggnogs and Tom and Jerries for festive occasions. Add rum to hot coffee, hot tea or hot chocolate—a favorite in Central America. And to round out the list, there are special liqueur or brandy type rums for elegant after-dinner sipping.

From this almost endless variety, I especially recommend three old rum party favorites for the holiday season. Here are the traditional recipes:

RICH RUM EGGNOG

18 egg yolks
1 pound of sugar
1 bottle medium Puerto Rican rum
2 quarts of heavy cream

Blend the rum and sugar and let it stand for 2-3 hours. Beat the egg yolks until frothy and lemon colored and gradually add them to the rum-sugar mixture, stirring constantly. Let this mixture stand about 3 hours.

Whip the cream until stiff and fold into the rum mixture. Refrigerate the eggnog for 2 hours. When ready to serve, heap into a large bowl and place the bowl in another bowl filled with ice. Dust with nutmeg.

TOM AND JERRY

1 dozen eggs
½ pound of brown sugar
4 ounces of medium Jamaica rum
1 tablespoon each of allspice, cinnamon and clove

Separate the egg and beat the yolks and whites separately. Beat the sugar and spices into the yolks and slowly add the rum, stirring constantly. Fold in whites and heap mixture in a large bowl.

To serve, put a ladle of the mixture into each mug; add 2 ounces of rum and fill the mug with boiling water. Stir vigorously until foamy; dust with nutmeg.

MINTED RUM PUNCH

1 quart of strong tea
2 fifths of light rum
1 pint of heavy Jamaica rum
1 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
1 cup of sugar (or more, to taste)
½ cup of chopped fresh mint leaves
2 chilled bottles of French champagne

Dissolve the sugar in the tea and add this to the rum and lime juice. Pour over a large block of ice in a punch bowl. Just before serving, add champagne and stir in mint leaves. Decorate with mint sprays.

Curiously, people who are turning to rum today as a novelty are in fact reviving a tradition as old as America itself. Gentlemen of the old school, like my friend's grandfather, usually ordered rum for household use in barrels and cases. From pre-Revolutionary days, winter evenings meant hot rum toddies or hot buttered rum. Rum was the favorite tipple from Boston to Charleston, the standard drink in the old Southern mansion and in the elegant Philadelphia town house. It was also the commonplace drink in the taverns on the post roads and byways.

Southerners were great rum drinkers from the start, for many plantation owners had come from Barbados and Jamaica to grow rice and indigo in the hot marshlands of the Carolinas. Southern hospitality demanded the presence of the big silver punchbowl filled with a good hearty rum punch, and at Yuletide with a rich creamy eggnog. On hot summer days, southerners chased the heat with the original mint julep, made not with bourbon, but with rum.

In the colder climate of the northern colonies, popular rum punches were supplemented with many sorts of warming rum drinks. In addition to taking rum straight, northerners drank it in hot grogs, hot toddies, and even mixed it with beer for a truly potent concoction.

One of these rum-beer mixtures, known as "flip," was among the most popular of Colonial drinks. Made with molasses, beer and rum, it was heated and stirred with a red hot poker called a "loggerhead." On cold winter evenings the men often sat before the fire consuming mug after mug of flip. Sometimes, well warmed with the drink, the tipplers might get into arguments about political differences with the mother country, England. If the argument grew as heated as the flip, the contestants were apt to grab the loggerheads to emphasize their views. Thus arose the expression "to be at loggerheads."

Rum was so popular that workmen demanded, and received, rations of it while on the job. In 1737, the men constructing a new meeting house in a Massachusetts village consumed 69 gallons in a single week. A visitor to Philadelphia in 1744 reported that he was given rum punch before and during lunch, enjoyed rum tod-

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Three notable incidents in mankind's gastronomic past were the first sip of the fermented juice of the grape, the discovery that milk could be curdled and solidified to make cheese and the invention of smoked and cured meat. Ham, noblest of the cured meats, must have been known for thousands of years inasmuch as ancient Chinese recipes call for it. In much of Europe, ham smoked and hung in the chimney is traditional peasant fare, which explains why so many hearty regional recipes are based on that meat. Our own hams have a venerable past. In colonial Virginia and Maryland each manor had its smokehouse where the head of the family presided, applying his special formula to the curing process. Salt, sugar and smoke are the basic ingredients for curing ham but variations, plus special flavorings, definitely affect the taste. Hams may be cured with smoke from apple or hickory wood, or from sassafras. The quality of the pig and its feeding have profound effects on the meat—witness hams from the artichoke-fed pigs of Missouri, the peanut-fed pigs of the South and pepper-cured hams from the peach-fed pigs of the Shenandoah Valley. With all these variables at work, it's no wonder that the hams of the world are so different, ranging from the mild, pale-pink hams of Paris, Prague, Denmark and parts of our own Middle West to the rich, red hams of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. In a special class are fine raw hams from Westphalia, the Black Forest, Bayonne in France, and Ardennes in Belgium. Truly ham is a most versatile invention and one to feast on in its many forms and flavors.

General Instructions for Cooking Hams

AGED HAMS: These are hams that have been cured, smoked and hung for one to seven years. As they age, they dry out and some mold forms. Do not expect a fine aged ham to be a beautiful sight before it is cooked. It needs a good scrubbing and long soaking. Before the war I used to get fine 7-year-old hams from Kentucky. These took at least three days' soaking.

First, scrub the ham thoroughly with a stiff brush. Use plenty of soap and hot water. Yes, I mean soap. But of course you will avoid the perfumed detergents. Use plain, unperfumed household soap. Rinse the ham well and put it in a kettle with water to cover. Soak it overnight, or longer if necessary.

To cook, drain the ham and cover it with fresh water. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and cook gently. The water should not be actually boiling, but there should be some rippling on the surface. There are two methods for timing the boiling process. You may weigh the ham after it has soaked and cook it for 20 minutes per pound. Remove it from the liquid and let it cool. Or, you may simply cook it for 2½ hours and let it cool in the liquid.

After the ham has cooled, remove the skin and place the ham in a roasting pan, fat side-up. Add your favorite glaze and bake in a 300° oven until well-glazed and heated through. This will take about 45 minutes to 1 hour.

I find the traditional method of studding the ham with cloves and adding a liberal amount of brown sugar a little overpowering for my taste buds. A fine-flavored ham should not be drowned with too much spice and sweet. I suggest a more simple glaze. Try rubbing the ham with a little brown sugar or honey mixed with dry mustard and baste it during the baking with Madeira, sherry, rum or cognac. One of the best hams I ever prepared was soaked in Jamaica rum, rubbed lightly with brown sugar and mustard and basted with Jamaica rum. It was superb.

COUNTRY HAMS: Regional hams are produced by small smokehouses here and there across the country. The hams are usually heavily smoked and rich. Some must be soaked and boiled; others are partly cooked; some are ready-to-eat. Cooking instructions come with each ham.

TENDERIZED AND READY-TO-EAT HAMS. Producers of tenderized hams state that they are ready-to-eat, but I find them much tastier if they are baked and basted. Some of these hams are quite wet. If the ham seems too damp, pierce it with a fork several times as it bakes to release the excess liquid. Bake at 300° for 10 minutes per pound. Then take the ham from the oven and cut off the rind. Add your glaze and continue baking for another 10 to 15 minutes. I find that basting these hams with sherry, Madeira or cider while they are baking gives them an exceptionally fine flavor.

CANNED HAMS: Canned hams come in various weights—from 2 to 12 or 14 pounds. They are boned, cooked and ready-to-eat. Usually, they are simply sliced and served cold for sandwiches or cold plates, but they can be served hot. Glaze them and bake for 7 to 8 minutes per pound in a 300° oven, basting with any of the liquids suggested above.

Since a canned ham is boneless, it is not as attractive on the platter as a regular ham. Give it the added touch of an elaborate garnish. Or, bake it in a crust. (See recipe on page 140.)

How to skin and trim ham

Techniques demonstrated by Dione Lucas

Loosen skin at top of ham with a sharp boning knife.

Cut skin away from fat, using knife in a sawing motion.

Cut with one hand and pull loose skin away with other.

Turn loosened skin inside out and pull off at shank end.

Use same knife as a saw to trim off thick layer of fat.

Suggestions for Glazes

Ham with pickled peach glaze

Rub the ham with a little mustard and baste as it bakes with the juice from a large can of pickled peaches mixed with the pan juices. Remove the ham to a platter. Heat the peaches in the broiler. Skim the fat from the pan juices and add ⅔ cup of seedless raisins. Surround the ham with the pickled peaches and serve the sauce separately.

Ham with champagne sauce

Rub the ham with a little brown sugar and mustard and baste it with champagne as it bakes. Remove the ham to a platter. Skim the fat from the pan juices and cook the juices down for a few minutes. Serve this sauce separately.

Ham with paprika crust

Bake the ham plain. About 20 minutes before it is done, remove it from the oven. Mix 1 tablespoon of mustard, 2 tablespoons of paprika and 1-1½ cups of fine dry bread crumbs with enough fat from the pan to bind. Spread this paste over the top of the ham and finish cooking.

Cold ham with apricot glaze
(as shown on the cook book cover)

Rub the fat with a little mustard and bake the ham plain. Remove it from the oven and arrange on a platter. Melt 1 pint of apricot jam and put it through a fine sieve. Cook down the sieved jam and add 2 tablespoons of cognac. Cool slightly and spread as a glaze over the cool ham.
Variation: Substitute grape jelly for apricot.

What to Serve with Ham

In general, the smoky, salty flavor of ham does not go well with red or white still wines. On the other hand, champagne seems to enhance the flavor of ham, and its crisp quality is an excellent foil for the rich meat. A young, fruity rosé wine is also a good choice for ham; or try the sparkling ciders from England or France.

Never serve highly seasoned pickled fruits with your ham if you are serving a fine champagne. Such condiments overwhelm the taste of the delicate wine. You may, however, serve the pickled accompaniments with a rosé.

Beer is the natural choice with some ham dishes. For example: boiled ham with vegetables, ham with cabbage, or cold ham with salad.

Fine imported raw hams for hors d'oeuvre and many hors d'oeuvre ham dishes are especially friendly to chilled white wines and young reds. When choosing wines for ham, do not select the "greats." Serve simple gulping wines.

Accompaniments for Baked Ham

GARNITURES:

1. Artichoke bottoms stuffed with a pilaf made with wild rice
2. Spinach timbales
3. Purée of green peas
4. Tomatoes filled with spinach soufflé

SAUCES:

1. A selection of fine mustards
2. Hot mustard sauce: Prepare a cream sauce with the pan juices and flavor it to taste with dry mustard, Dijon mustard and French's mustard.
3. Horse-radish sauce: Mix whipped cream or sour cream with horse-radish to taste.
4. Mustard-horse-radish sauce: Flavor sour cream with English mustard, horse-radish and wine vinegar to taste.
5. Cumberland sauce: Melt 1 glass of currant jelly and add 4 tablespoons of melted butter, 2 teaspoons of prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon of dry mustard. Blend. Stir in ¼ cup of port wine.

HORS D'OEUVRE

Many of the famous European hams and also some American hams are great delicacies for the hors d'oeuvre table. The most popular way to serve them is in thin, thin slices with coarsely ground black pepper and thin slices of good bread and sweet butter. Look for the following:

Prosciutto: Italian ham. The finest variety comes from Parma and is known as Jambon de Parme or Parma ham. Prosciutto is now made in the United States and if you can't find the import, the American version is very satisfactory. Sliced paper thin, it is delicious with the simple addition of freshly ground black pepper. Arranged over slices of melon it makes an excellent first course. It is also remarkably good with other fruits, such as fresh figs, pears, pineapple, apples. Or wrap strips of prosciutto around thin Italian bread sticks for a cocktail snack.

Jambon d'Ardennes: a Belgian import that is similar to Italian hams. It, too, is served thinly sliced with coarse black pepper, and like prosciutto it is excellent with fruit.

Jambon de Bayonne: a French regional ham that is made in the Pays Basque. Great French restaurants keep this ham on a ham rack ready to be sliced into thin slivers and served as a first course with the usual black pepper. It has an unusual, rather intense flavor, and the bits and pieces left from the ham are often added to ragouts and soups.

Jambon de Morvan: another regional French ham. It is eaten plain with pepper and also added to ragouts.

Jambon de Toulouse: a French ham that is dried and salted, but not smoked. It is served raw with black pepper, added to ragouts and often sliced, poached and served hot with a sauce.

Jamon Serrano: a famous Spanish ham which has been aged by burying in the ground for at least a year. The flavor and texture are unique. Jamon Serrano is shipped in tins and available at good specialty shops. You may serve it plain or with fruit.

Westphalian ham: an old favorite from Germany that resembles Parma ham from Italy. There is also an American-made Westphalian ham on the market. Both are excellent served in thin slices for hors d'oeuvre, or added to a vegetable salad or potato salad for a first course. I enjoy Westphalian ham with melon and other fruits.

Black Forest ham: a German ham that is hot-smoked and black on the outside. Its intensely smoky flavor makes it a fine cocktail snack. It is also good served with other hearty charcuterie on a cold-meat platter.

Lachschinken: a German smoked meat which is not made from the ham of the pig, but from the loin, rolled and cured. Thin slices of Lachschinken, fashioned into cornucopias and then stuffed with cream cheese flavored with horse-radish or chives and dill, make a very decorative and colorful hors d'oeuvre platter.

Smithfield ham: the American classic from Virginia. Serve thinly sliced as a cocktail snack. It is also delicious with melon or fresh figs. A whole baked Smithfield ham is a wonderful main dish for a large cocktail party.

Hot Ham and Cheese Balls

2 *cups ground cooked ham*
2 *cups fine toasted bread crumbs*
1 *cup grated Parmesan cheese*
4 *eggs, beaten*
1 *minced onion*
4 *tablespoons chopped parsley*
Fat for deep frying

Combine the ground ham with 1½ cups of the bread crumbs, the cheese, eggs, onion and parsley. Roll into small balls and roll them in the rest of the bread crumbs until evenly coated.

Heat fat in a deep fryer to 360° and fry the ham balls until crisp and hot through. Serve on toothpicks with any or all of the following sauces for dunking: hot mustard sauce; horse-radish and sour cream; puréed or finely chopped chutney; tap sauce (a spicy sauce imported from India); or an old-fashioned homemade relish or chili sauce.

Ham Cornucopias in Port Aspic

Slice boiled ham or canned ham into thin uniform pieces. Roll each piece into a cornucopia. Put purée of foie gras in a pastry tube and stuff each cornucopia. Top each one with a thin slice of truffle. (See illustration of techniques opposite.)

Arrange the stuffed cornucopias in a shallow serving dish or platter, placing them in a fan-shaped pattern, a rosette pattern, or any decorative pattern that you wish. Melt port wine jelly and cool it until half solid. Spoon a little of the jelly over the cornucopias and chill until firm: add more jelly and chill again. Continue until the cornucopias are completely glazed.

Deviled Ham Spread

2 *cups finely chopped or ground cooked ham*
½ *cup chopped nuts (cashews or pecans)*
Mayonnaise

Blend the ham and nuts and add enough mayonnaise to bind. To serve, place a mound of the ham spread in the center of a large plate or platter and surround it with toast fingers. Or make tiny sandwiches of the spread.

Variations:
1. Blend the ground ham with chopped chutney to taste and bind with mayonnaise.
2. Blend the ground ham with chopped sweet pickle to taste and bind with mayonnaise.
3. Season the ham with Dijon mustard to taste and bind with mayonnaise.

Ham Pâté

½ *pound pork liver*
4 *eggs*
½ *pound ground pork with fat*
1 *pound ground cooked ham*
2 *garlic cloves, ground*
1 *medium sized onion, ground*
1 *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
Tiny pinch ground clove
¼ *teaspoon ground ginger*
⅓ *cup cognac*
⅓ *cup Madeira*
4 *thick slices tongue or cooked ham*
½ *pound very thinly sliced salt pork*

Cut the pork liver into thin strips and grind it fine. Mix it with the 4 eggs. Or put half the strips of pork liver into an electric blender with 2 eggs and blend; repeat with 2 more eggs and the rest of the liver.

Mix the liver blend with the ground pork and ground ham. Add the garlic, onion, pepper, spices, cognac and Madeira and mix thoroughly.

Cut the tongue or ham slices into long strips about ⅜" wide. You should have about 12 strips. Wrap each one with a thin slice of salt pork.

Line a casserole with strips of salt pork and add one-half of the pâté mixture. On this, arrange 9 of the strips of tongue or ham in 3 long rows. Add a little more pâté and place the remaining 3 strips of tongue in one long row down the center. Spread with the rest of the pâté and top with slices of salt pork. Cover the casserole and place it in a pan with 1-2" of hot water. Bake in a 350° oven for 2 hours.

Remove the casserole from the oven and take off the cover. Weight the pâté until thoroughly cooled. To weight it down, cover with two layers of foil and heap heavy canned goods on top—or a heavy electric iron. When the pâté is cool, remove the weights and put it in the refrigerator to chill. Serve the pâté the following day, well chilled and cut into thin slices.

HAM SLICES

I happen to dislike the term "ham steak." This cut is not a steak, but a slice cut from a ham. It can be delicious fare and needs no fancy name to be introduced to the best tables.

Grilled Ham Slice

For 3-4 persons, choose a center slice of ham 1½" thick. Slash the fat on the edges to keep it from curling. Broil 3" from the flame, turning once during the cooking. Allow about 8 minutes broiling time.

Serve grilled ham with home-fried potatoes and sautéed apple rings that have been glazed with a sprinkling of brown sugar as they cook.

Variations:

1. Before broiling, rub the ham slice with a mixture of one part honey to two parts Dijon mustard. During the cooking, brush the ham once or twice with more of the honey-mustard.

2. As ham broils, baste it several times with your favorite barbecue sauce.

3. As ham broils, brush with maple syrup.

4. As ham broils, brush it with a mixture of soy sauce and dry mustard.

Nelle Savoyarde

10-12 *thin slices ham (cold cooked, Virginia or prosciutto)*
4 *tablespoons butter*
4 *tablespoons flour*
1 *pint milk*
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Dash of nutmeg
¼ *pound grated Gruyère and Parmesan cheese mixed*
6 *eggs, well-beaten*

Line a charlotte mold with the ham slices. Melt the butter and blend in the flour. Gradually add the milk and cook and stir until the sauce is smooth and thick. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg and stir in the grated cheese. Remove from the fire and add the eggs.

Pour the sauce over the ham and place foil on the mold, tying it down firmly. Steam in a steamer for 1¼ hours. Remove the mold from the steamer and take off the foil. Cook in a 350° oven for 15-20 minutes. Unmold and serve with a tomato sauce. Serves 4.

Ham Slice Epernay

1 *ham slice, 2" thick*
Champagne
Granulated sugar

Slash the fat on the ham slice and arrange it in a baking dish. Add enough champagne to cover and marinate for several hours. Turn the ham slice once as it marinates. Bake in a 375° oven and sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar. Run under the broiler flame to glaze, but watch carefully to see that the sugar does not burn.

Serve with tiny new potatoes, tossed in melted butter and parsley and seasoned with salt and plenty of freshly ground black pepper, and an orange and onion salad. The drink to choose is, of course, champagne. Serves 3-4.

Ham Slice in Red Wine

1 *ham slice, 1½-2" thick*
Dijon mustard
1½ *cups red wine*
Freshly ground black pepper

Slash the fat on the edge of the ham slice and spread the slice on both sides with Dijon mustard. Place it in a shallow baking dish and sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper. Add red wine to cover the meat and bake in a 350° oven for 35 minutes, basting several times during the cooking.

Serve with polenta and puréed spinach dressed with butter and lemon juice. A good choice with this dish would be a Beaujolais or a California Pinot Noir. Serves 3-4.

Ham Slice Floridian

1 *ham slice, about 2-2½" thick*
Orange juice
⅔ *cup orange sections*
Granulated sugar
¼ *teaspoon cinnamon*

Slash the fat on the ham slice and arrange it in a baking dish. Cover with orange juice and bake in a 375° oven for 35 minutes, basting once or twice as it cooks. Remove the ham from the oven and arrange orange sections over the top. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and a bit of cinnamon and glaze in the broiler. Be careful that the sugar does not burn.

Serve with French fried zucchini and crisp French bread. Serves 2-3.

How to make Ham Cornucopias in Port Aspic

1

Halve chilled slices of boiled ham. Roll around thumb in cone.

2

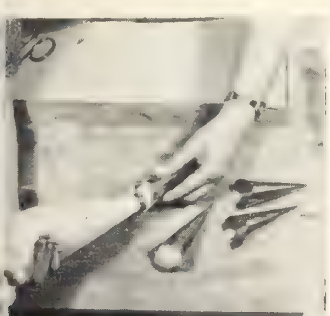
Line a tin cornucopia mold with the rolled ham wrapped around your thumb.

3

Insert second mold inside first in order to flatten ham; make it hold shape.

4

With scissors, snip off excess ham and fat hanging over edges of the molds.



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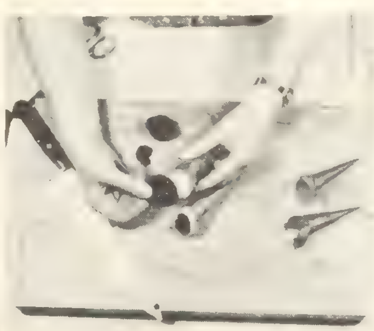
Fill pastry bag with softened foie gras; pipe it into cornucopias.



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Cut round of truffle slightly smaller than mold, put on foie gras. Chill.

7

Run point of knife around edge of mold to loosen cornucopia. Turn out on dish.

8

Arrange ham cornucopias in rosette pattern. Spoon port aspic over them.

Ham Slices Arthoise

2 ham slices, 2" thick
1 pound mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter
⅔ cup purée of foie gras or good liver pâté
1 cup Madeira

Slice the mushrooms and sauté them in the butter. Arrange the ham slices in a baking dish and spread them with the pâté. Top with some of the mushrooms and surround with the rest. Add ¾ cup of Madeira to the pan and place in a 350° oven. Bake for 10 minutes and then pour the rest of the Madeira over the ham. Bake another 10 minutes and baste. Bake 10 more minutes and test for doneness. If not yet done, cook 5-8 minutes more.

Serve with a barley casserole with almonds added and a good green salad. Champagne is the perfect drink. Serves 6.

LUNCHEON DISHES

Italian Ham and Eggs

For each serving allow:

2 thin slices toast
2 thin slices lightly sautéed ham
2 poached eggs
½ cup sauce Mornay (see House & Garden's Sauce Cook Book)
Grated Parmesan cheese

Place the toast on a flame-proof dish. Top each piece with a slice of ham and a poached egg. Cover with sauce Mornay and sprinkle with grated Parmesan. Run under the broiler to glaze.

Jambon Persillé

Boil a small ham in half water and half Alsatian wine until tender. Remove it from the broth and cool. Cut into uneven dice.

Prepare an aspic with the liquor in which the ham was cooked. Chop a lavish amount of parsley. You will want at least half as much parsley as you have ham. Arrange the ham mixed with the parsley in a mold and cover with the aspic. Place a double layer of foil over the top and weight the ham down with canned goods until it is thoroughly cooled. Serve in thin slices. Serves 10-12.

Ham Salad

2½ cups cubed cooked ham
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped scallions
¼ cup chopped sweet pickle or chutney
Mayonnaise flavored with Dijon mustard
Romaine
Hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped parsley

Cut the ham into neat cubes and remove all fat and gristle. Combine with the celery, scallions, pickle and bind with the mustard mayonnaise. Heap on a bed of romaine, surround with halved hard-cooked eggs and garnish with a sprinkling of chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Cold Ham Platters

Arrange neat slices of cold ham with slices of cold chicken, turkey or tongue on a shallow platter. Cover with a port or sherry aspic.

Ham Balls, Sweet and Sour

2 pounds ground ham (left-over ham is excellent)
1 pound ground veal
1 teaspoon mustard
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
Dry bread crumbs
1½ cups very heavy cream sauce
Fat for deep frying
Flour
3 well-beaten eggs
1 cup honey
½ cup wine vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
¼ cup water
1 cup of Chinese mixed ginger fruits (available in Chinese food shops)

Mix the ground meats, mustard, chopped onion, 2 cups of bread crumbs and the cream sauce. Form into balls and chill thoroughly.

Heat fat in a deep fryer to 360°. Dip the meat balls into flour, then into the beaten eggs and finally into the crumbs. Fry until nicely browned and drain on absorbent paper.

Combine the honey, vinegar, soy sauce and water and bring to the boiling point. Lower the heat; simmer for 5 minutes. Add the ginger fruits and heat through. Serve the ham balls with the sauce poured around them. Serves 6.

WHOLE COOKED HAMS

Baked Country Ham, Sauce à la Crème

Whole ham, 10-12 pounds
1 pint white wine
Granulated sugar

Select a good country ham and read the directions for preparing it. If it does not need boiling first, remove skin with a sharp knife and place ham in a large roasting pan. Add the white wine, cover the pan and bake in a 350° oven for 2½ to 3 hours. If the ham must be soaked and boiled first, bake for only 1½ hours.

Take the ham from the oven and rub or sprinkle the fat well with granulated sugar. Raise the oven temperature to 450° and return the ham to the oven, uncovered, for 5-6 minutes, or until nicely glazed.

Serve this ham with Sauce à la Crème and spinach puffs.

Sauce à la Crème

½ cup wine vinegar
6-8 shallots, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon or 1½ teaspoons dried tarragon
½ cup broth or consommé
3 tablespoons ham broth
¾ cup heavy cream
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Chopped parsley

Put the vinegar, shallots and tarragon in a pan and cook rapidly until reduced to one-half volume. Transfer it to a double boiler and add the broth, ham broth and cream. Heat through over hot water. Beat the egg yolks and add a little of the hot liquid to them. Stir this mixture into the sauce and continue stirring and cooking over hot water until the sauce is thickened. Do not let it boil or it will curdle. Add the butter and seasonings and blend well. Fold in a little chopped parsley and serve with the baked ham.

Spinach Puffs

2 pounds spinach
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon flour
3 eggs, well-beaten
Butter
Oil

Wash the spinach well and blanch it in boiling water. Drain and plunge into cold water. Drain again, thoroughly, and chop it very fine. Dry out the spinach by placing it in a pan over a brisk flame and tossing it well with a wooden spoon until the moisture has evaporated.

Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the spinach. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with flour. Blend with a wooden spoon. Take the saucepan from the fire and stir in the well-beaten eggs.

In a skillet, put butter and oil, half-and-half, to a depth of ½". Heat until bubbly. Drop the spinach by spoonfuls into the hot fat and cook on each side until nicely browned. This will take about 3-4 minutes per side. Serve hot with the ham and Sauce à la Crème.

Left-over Ham, Sauce à la Crème

Cut left-over ham into thin slices and heat in a little white wine. Arrange the slices on a platter and pour Sauce à la Crème over them. Serve with galette potatoes and broccoli purée.

Country Ham in Crust

Whole country ham
1 carrot
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
2 bay leaves
1 cup wine vinegar
Pastry—double the amount needed for a two-crust pie
Brown sugar
Freshly ground black pepper
Pinch or two ground clove
Pinch or two ground cinnamon
Dry mustard or Dijon mustard
Fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg yolk
1 glass Madeira

Soak and scrub the ham according to directions. When ready to boil, cover the ham with fresh cold water and add the carrot, onion stuck with cloves, bay leaves and wine vinegar. Follow directions for boiling aged ham.

While the ham is cooking, prepare your favorite pastry dough. Regular pie pastry is excellent, or you may use a puff pastry for a truly elegant crust. Put the pastry in the refrigerator to chill.

When the ham is cooked and cooled, remove the skin and trim off all excess fat. Rub the surface with brown sugar, black pepper, a little ground clove and cinnamon, and sprinkle with dry mustard or spread with Dijon. Sprinkle dry bread crumbs over all and press them in well.

Roll out the crust until it is large enough to cover top and sides of the ham, reserving a few snippets for decorations. From the snippets of dough, cut designs: leaves, flowers, or whatever appeals to you. Cut a hole in the top center of the dough. Arrange the dough designs on the top

of the ham, gluing them to the crust with a little cold water.

Beat the egg yolk with a little water and brush lightly over all. Bake the ham in a 300° oven for 1¼ to 1½ hours. If necessary, raise the heat a little toward the end of the baking to brown the crust well. Remove the ham from the oven and place it on a platter. Pour a glass of Madeira into the hole in the top of the crust.

Serve with a Madeira sauce (see recipe for Jambon Braisé au Madère) and chopped spinach blended with sautéed mushrooms. This elegant ham calls for a fine champagne.

Ready-to-eat Ham in Crust

Whole ready-to-eat ham
1 pint sherry or Madeira
Mustard
Granulated sugar
Freshly ground black pepper
Ground cinnamon
Ground clove
Fine dry bread crumbs
Pastry

Remove the skin and excess fat and place the ham fat side down in a roasting pan. Add a pint of sherry or Madeira, cover the pan and bake in a 350° oven for 1½ hours. Remove from the oven and let stand until cool. Spread the ham with mustard and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Add a little black pepper, ground cinnamon and ground clove. Press in the bread crumbs.

Cover with pastry, decorate and bake, following directions for Country Ham in Crust.

Jambon Braisé au Madère

12-14 pound ham (ready-to-eat, country ham or aged ham that has previously been boiled)
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard (Dijon)
Madeira wine
1½ cups brown sauce or Franco-American beef gravy.
2 truffles, finely chopped

Skin the ham and rub the fat with the sugar and mustard. Place the ham in a large roasting pan and over it pour 1 pint of Madeira. Cover with a lid or foil and bake in a 350° oven. Allow 10 minutes per pound for a ready-to-eat ham. If you are using a previously boiled ham, bake it no more than 1½ hours.

Combine ¼ cup of liquid from the pan in which the ham was baked with ¼ cup of Madeira and 1¼ cups of brown sauce. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and simmer for 4 minutes. Add the truffles and simmer another minute or so.

Serve the ham with the Madeira sauce and puréed yams or thin slices of sautéed cornmeal mush or polenta. No drink complements this elegant ham more perfectly than a fine French champagne.

Variations: You may make this dish with a rich, rather sweet sherry, with port, with Jamaica rum or cognac.

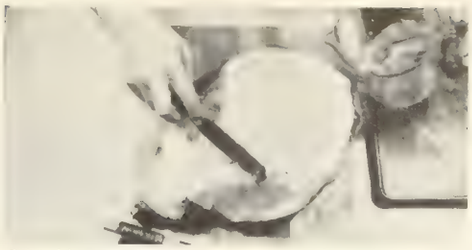
Kentucky Baked Ham

Whole Kentucky ham, aged
Flour and water paste
Brown or granulated sugar
Dry mustard
Freshly ground black pepper

Aged Kentucky hams are hard to come by, but if you can get one, you have a rare treat in store.

Soak and scrub the ham according to directions. Boil gently, allowing 20 minutes per pound.

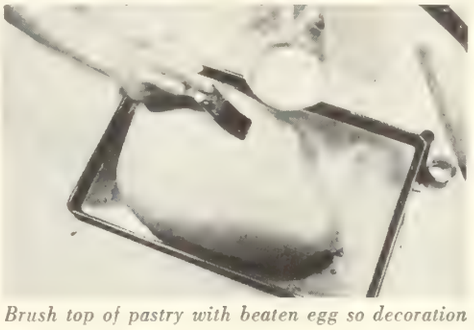
How to prepare Ham in Crust



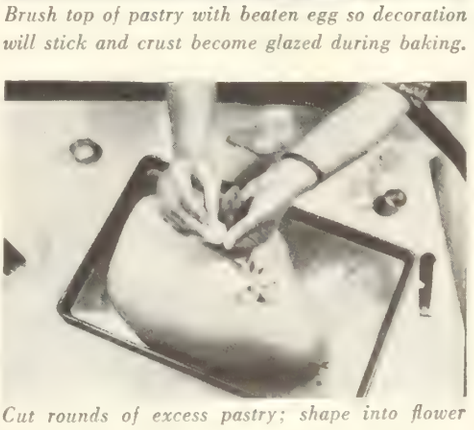
Sprinkle seasonings and bread crumbs on surface of cooked ham; press in well with blade of spatula.

Roll out pastry large enough to envelop ham and drape over rolling pin. Unroll over top of the ham.

Cover top and sides completely with pastry and mold to ham shape with hands. Do not cover bottom.



Brush top of pastry with beaten egg so decoration will stick and crust become glazed during baking.



Cut rounds of excess pastry; shape into flower petals by pinching bottom with thumb and finger.

Decorate ham with pastry flowers, leaves, stalk (thin piece of rolled pastry). Brush with egg; bake.

When it has cooked and is cool enough to handle, remove the skin and excess fat. Prepare a fairly stiff flour and water paste and cover the ham with this. Bake in a 300° oven for 2 hours.

Remove the crust and sprinkle the ham with a little brown or granulated sugar. Sprinkle lightly with dry mustard and add freshly ground black pepper rather liberally. Raise the oven temperature to 450° and return the ham to the oven to glaze.

Serve with a good mustard sauce or a variety of fine mustards. Kale or mustard greens and potatoes boiled in their jackets are traditional with this ham. To drink, choose beer or a good English cider.

Kentucky Ham, Cold

Whole aged Kentucky ham
2 tablespoons dry mustard
Wine vinegar
1 egg yolk
Fine dry bread crumbs
Granulated sugar
1 cup sherry

Soak, wash and boil the ham according to directions. When cool enough to handle, remove the skin and excess fat. Mix the dry mustard with enough wine vinegar to make a paste and spread this on the ham. Beat the egg yolk with a little water and brush over the top of the ham. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and granulated sugar. Place the ham in a roasting pan and add the sherry. Bake in a 400° oven for ½ hour, basting every 8 minutes with the sherry and pan juices. Use additional sherry if necessary.

Let the ham cool but do not chill it. Carve in paper-thin slices and serve with potatoes Anna, and a string bean salad dressed with sour cream and dill and garnished with rings of red Italian onions. With this delectable combination, drink a good Tavel rosé or an Almadén Grenache rosé.

Boiled Ham and Cabbage

One half-ham, or shoulder ham, or picnic ham
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
1 bay leaf
½ cup wine vinegar
1 teaspoon mustard seed
4-6 carrots, peeled
4-6 turnips, peeled
1 small to medium-sized head cabbage

Place the ham in a kettle with water to cover and add the onion stuck with cloves, the bay leaf, vinegar and mustard seed. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and simmer for about 18 minutes per pound; or follow any special directions that come with your ham.

Forty minutes before the ham is done, add the carrots and turnips. Halve the vegetables if they are large.

Meanwhile, wash the cabbage and cut it into quarters or sixths. Cook in boiling, salted water until it is just done, but still crisp. Drain well, add plenty of butter and season to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Serve the ham, carrots, turnips and cabbage with boiled potatoes, cornbread, pickles and a variety of mustards. This hearty peasant dish calls for good cold beer.

If there is any ham left over, serve it the next day with a bubble-and-squeak. This is made by hashing the left-over vegetables and sautéeing them in ham fat.

Save the ham broth; it can be used as stock for a delicious pea or lentil soup.

Ham Glazed with Aspic

10-12 *pound country ham, ready-to-eat or previously boiled*
1 *pint sherry*
Aspic jelly, chaudfroid sauce (see House & Garden's Aspic Cook Book)
Truffles

Place the ham, with skin on, in a roasting pan and add the sherry. Cover and bake in a 350° oven, allowing 10 minutes per pound for a ready-to-eat ham, or 1½ hours for a ham that has been previously boiled.

Allow the ham to cool and carefully remove the skin and trim the excess fat. The surface should be a thin layer of perfectly smooth white fat. Stir chaudfroid sauce over ice until on point of setting, then carefully coat surface of ham with sauce. Put in refrigerator to set.

Chill part of the aspic very firm and leave the rest in a semi-jellied state, about the consistency of egg white. Cut thin slices of truffle and, using a truffle cutter, shape them into interesting patterns. Attach the truffle shapes to the ham with semi-jellied aspic. Chill thoroughly. Spoon the rest of the semi-jellied aspic over the ham, spreading it evenly. Put in refrigerator until serving time.

When you are ready to serve, place the ham on a platter, put a paper frill around the shank bone and surround the ham with mounds of chopped firm aspic.

This is a spectacular centerpiece for a buffet.

Stuffed Ham

12-14 *pound ham*
2 *cups finely chopped pecans*
1 *cup fine toasted bread crumbs*
1 *cup finely chopped raisins*
¼ *cup chopped candied pineapple*
¼ *cup chopped candied orange peel*
½ *cup honey*
1 *teaspoon mixed ground spices: clove, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg*
1 *cup cognac*
Cider or ginger ale
Granulated sugar

In the days of the old South and its elegant hospitality, no buffet was complete without a stuffed ham. All sorts of stuffing combinations were used. Some included greens; others were based on nuts or spiced fruits. The stuffing might be inserted in large incisions made in the flesh of the ham; or the ham could be boned and then stuffed. I have tried a variety of these stuffed hams, and I find the most successful method is to boil the ham and then bone it down to the shank, leaving the shank bone in. If you use a ready-to-eat ham, ask your butcher to bone it for you.

If you are using an aged ham, soak, scrub and boil according to directions above. Then bone the ham down to the shank.

Combine the nuts, crumbs, fruits, honey, spices and enough cognac to moisten—about ⅔ cup. Stuff the ham with this mixture and tie it securely. Wrap the ham in foil and place it in a roasting pan with enough cider or ginger ale to cover the bottom of the pan. Bake in a 350° oven for 2½ hours. Take the ham from the oven and remove the foil. Sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar. Raise the oven temperature to 500° and return the ham to glaze.

Remove the ham from the oven and arrange it on a flame-proof platter. Blaze with ⅓ cup of warm cognac. Let the ham cool, but do not chill it.

Serve with hot corn bread and a selection of salads. With this stuffed ham you may offer pickled peaches, spiced crab apples and old-fashioned relishes. Choose a young, fruity rosé to drink.

Ham Stuffed with Foie Gras

10-12 *pound ham*
1 *pint Madeira*
Foie gras or liver pâté
Aspic jelly (see House & Garden's Aspic Cook Book) flavored with Madeira
Truffles

Follow directions for Ham Glazed with Aspic, baking the ham with Madeira instead of sherry. Trim off the skin and excess fat. With a very sharp knife, cut out a large section at the top of the ham, removing the choice part of the meat. You need a bowl-shaped hollow in the ham. Fill this with foie gras or liver pâté. Glaze with the aspic and chill.

Cut the ham you have removed from the center into even, thin slices. Arrange these around the stuffed ham and top each with a decorative piece of truffle. Cover with aspic and garnish with tiny mounds of chopped aspic. Add a paper frill to the shank bone. Serve each guest a slice of ham and a spoonful of foie gras.

FRIED HAM

Ham and Eggs

Good fried ham and eggs is a classic American dish. Unfortunately, it is seldom prepared with the care it deserves. To begin with, the ham should be cut medium thick about ⅜" to ½" thick. The eggs should be very fresh.

Sauté the ham slowly in a little ham fat until it is lightly browned and crisp at the edges. Turn it to cook on both sides. It should be done, but not dry and tough. A slice from a ready-to-eat ham will cook through in 10 to 15 minutes. A country ham may take a little longer. A very salty old-fashioned country ham will need to be parboiled or soaked before frying.

Fry the eggs gently in ham fat or butter. Do not cook them too fast or they will be tough. Spoon a little of the hot fat over them as they cook to give a film to the yolks. Do not cook eggs until they are brown and discolored at the edges. They should be shimmering white with golden centers.

Serve old-fashioned fried ham and eggs with home-fried potatoes.

Country-Style Ham and Eggs

When I was a child in the Pacific Northwest, this was our favorite way to fix ham and eggs: Prepare the ham as above and place it on a platter. Arrange the eggs on the platter with the ham. Into the skillet in which the ham was cooked, pour some heavy cream—about ½ cup for 2 ham slices. Cook the cream down with the pan juices and season to taste with salt and plenty of freshly ground black pepper. Pour this sauce over the eggs.

Serve with crisp fried potatoes.

Fried Ham with Red Gravy

Fry the ham slice as above. When browned on both sides remove it to a hot platter and add ½-¾ cup of cold water to the pan. Cook this down with the pan juices until the sauce turns red. Pour over the ham slice. (Some Southern cooks use black coffee in place of water.)

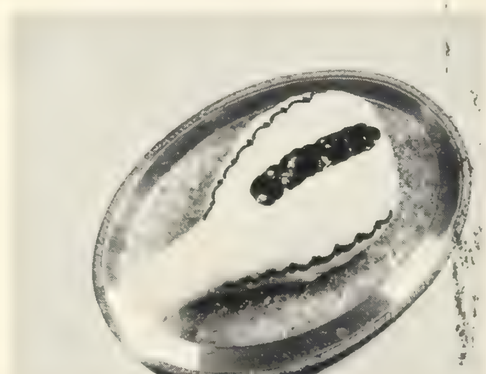
For a list of where to send for aged, country and imported hams, write to H&G Reader Service.

How to prepare Ham Glazed with Aspic

1 *Coat surface of cooked ham with chaudfroid sauce on point of setting, pouring from side of spoon so surface is coated evenly and rapidly.*

2 *Stamp out truffle rounds and crescents with small, circular cutter. Decorate ham with crescents down sides, overlapping rounds down center.*

3 *Carefully and quickly spoon aspic on the point of setting over the surface, again pouring from side of spoon so ham is evenly coated with aspic.*



4 *Arrange chilled ham on platter, border with chopped set aspic. Fold sheet of white paper in half, snip folded edge, tape into frill for bone.*

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Ham and Eggs with Madeira Sauce

For each serving allow:

2 medium thin slices Virginia ham, lightly sautéed
2 poached eggs
¼-⅓ cup Madeira sauce
Chopped parsley
Toast points

To make the sauce, heat a can of Franco-American gravy with Madeira to taste—about ¼ cup. Arrange the sautéed ham slices on a plate and top each slice with a poached egg. Pour the Madeira sauce over this and garnish with chopped parsley. Surround the ham and eggs with toast points.

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One of the largest collections of the work of Puerto Rican artists is also to be found in this shop. There are water colors and oil paintings and a wide variety of prints—woodblocks, serigraphs and linoleum cuts. Prices start at a few dollars. (You can buy Puerto Rican paintings at the Campeche Gallery, too, or directly from the artists.)

Graphic arts constitute the leading art expression in Puerto Rico today and the Puerto Rican work has received wide recognition. The prints cover such a broad range, from realistic to the most abstract, that any one should be able to find something he likes without any concession in quality. The print-making has developed within the last ten years and the same artists who are now making prints have become known the world over for their posters. Not long ago Puerto Rico was well represented in an exhibition of posters at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, although the work of only a few Puerto Rican artists had been submitted.

The Institute of Culture is selling posters for $1.50 each. They are printed on good paper by the silk-screen process and are numbered and signed by the artists. The clear strong colors of these posters should make a big splash on playroom or a bar wall.

Before you leave Puerto Rico, be sure to drive "out on the island" into the mountains, which are lush and dramatic, with wide deep valleys dropping away from the roadsides. Ponce, on the southern coast, beside the Caribbean Sea, has a fine new hotel, the Ponce Intercontinental, perched on a hill above the city, with a magnificent view as well as a swimming pool.

Puerto Rico today is bustling but peaceful, quite untouched by the political turbulence in Cuba, a thousand miles to the west. And everywhere you go you will encounter the famous friendliness of Puerto Ricans. If you ask your questions with a smile, conversation will follow, even though the English may be faulty. Visitors have often reported with gratitude that the Puerto Rican from whom they asked a direction did not stop with a verbal explanation. He was happy to go out of his way to conduct them personally to wherever they wanted to go.

Native handcrafts decorate walls of a closet converted into a bar in the Ponce house of a family from Illinois

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Here are some of the shops where you can buy Puerto Rican art, handcrafts and other products of native design.

SAN JUAN

Galeria Antillas—Caribe Hilton Hotel
Notre Dame Industrial School—256 Ponce de Leon Avenue (embroidery)
Puerto Rican Pottery—42 Paseo de Covadonga

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Don Roberto—205 Cristo Street (santos)
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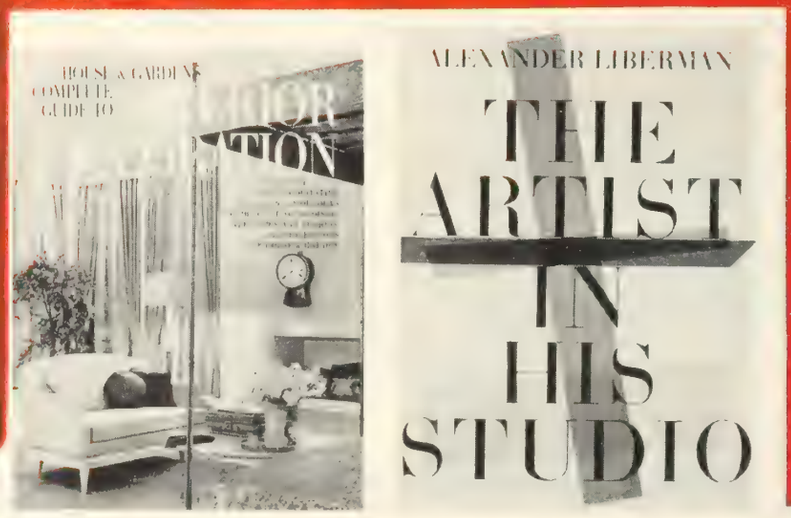
Christmas all wrapped up!



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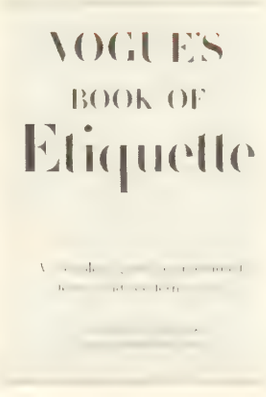

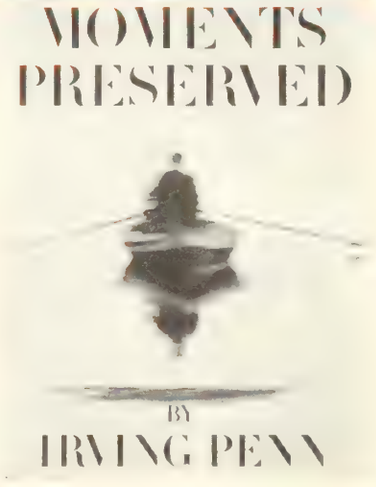

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On table, an enticing sampling from the freezer: Postilion canard à l'orange with wild rice, Postilion Frou-Frous (crisp meringues with mocha and cognac fillings), Colette's quiche Lorraine, Vesta poached halibut dinner, Colette's canapé strips (ready to slice and heat) filled with lobster, ham, chicken or mushrooms, Herly pastry-wrapped sausages and fancy turnovers stuffed with mushrooms, cheese, lobster with sherry or shrimp (ready-to-bake on a cookie sheet), Cecile's baked Alaska. These foods are available from Service Delicacies, 1032 Lexington Avenue, New York 21, N. Y. and most local gourmet shops.

IOME FREEZING ACCESSORIES should include a bountiful sup-ly of containers in various sizes, rolls of assorted wrapping paper nd strong, gummed tape for sealing food packages. An array of naterials laid out on the table for a freezing session includes: Tup-erware pastel colored plastic bowls and containers of various sizes or storing main dishes and desserts; Freez-cut stainless steel knife y Case for cutting blocks of frozen food; Scotch brand ¾-inch reezer tape; Pyrex containers in varying sizes with blue and white ases and opaque glass lids for main dishes, prepared fruits or veg-tables, desserts; aluminum foil heart-shaped cake pan by Alcoa; Color Freez freezer paper by Cleo (box comes with three rolls—red attern for wrapping meat, blue for fish and fowl, yellow for baked oods). On the cabinet top: aluminum foil pie pans by Alcoa.

VARIETY OF FREEZING NEEDS stored together in one convenient spot offers you precisely the right container or wrapping paper for each food you freeze. Top shelf of closet: waxed paper board Dixie Cup containers with a red and green vegetable motif for main dishes, fruits, vegetables (lids have space for marking contents). Second shelf: 12-inch and 18-inch rolls of Saran Wrap to package baked foods or meats; Vapocan containers made of heavily waxed paper board with separate lids, for fruits or vegetables. Third shelf: an assortment of Alcoa aluminum foil cake and pie pans. Bottom of closet: Cleo Color Freez paper; wide, heavy KVP freezer paper bonded to pliofilm for wrapping up large cuts of meat, poultry or baked goods. On the floor: Alcoa's Iceless Icebox—a lightweight carrying container of laminated aluminum foil that keeps food cold for hours, might be used to bring your frozen foods home from the market.

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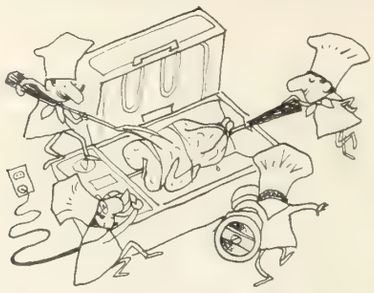

ROTISSERIES

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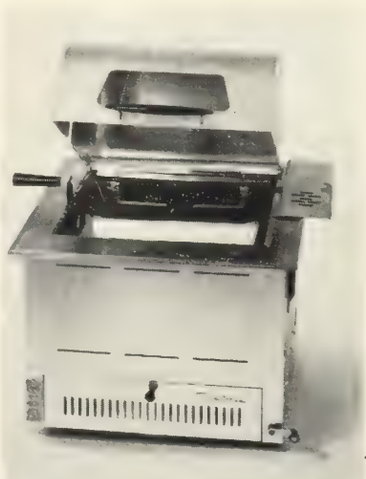
"Rotissing" today can be very nearly carefree—both for the chef and the diner. Once the meat or poultry is fastened into place on the revolving spit and timer set, the rotisserie will take over with only an occasional basting. All rotisseries cook by infra-red radiation—usually from an element in the top of the appliance. The intense heat sears the rotating meat or poultry, browns the outside and seals in juices and flavor. This same degree of heat is excellent for broiling, too, and most rotisseries come with an adjustable broiling pan.

Quartz-filled top of the Radiant Queen rotisserie-broiler gives meats, fish and poultry the same wonderful zesty flavor you get by cooking with charcoal. It is smokeless, odorless and spatter-free, though completely open to the air. This rotisserie has a two-hour timer and an adjustable broiling rack. Height, 12½"; width, 17"; depth, 10½". $89.95. Hammacher-Schlemmer.



Built-in style NuTone electric rotisserie and barbecue grill is a self-contained unit, available with a motor-driven spit and cover, ready to set into a kitchen countertop. The case has a brushed-chrome finish; the stainless steel cover has a large window through which air can circulate. Width, 20"; depth, 21"; height, 15½". Barbecue $129.95. Rotisserie $34.95. Kitchen and Bath, Inc.

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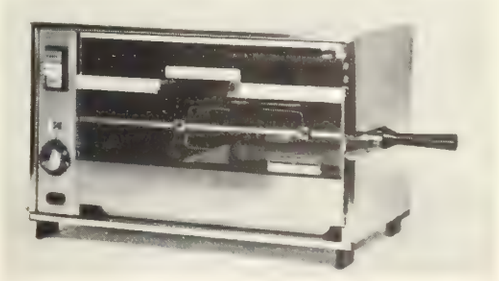
Extra capacity of Roto-Broil Fleetwood 500 will accommodate a 27-pound turkey on its revolving spit. This rotisserie broiler has push-button heating controls and a dial that adjusts to five different temperature levels. Top lifts up to reveal grill which can be used while rotisserie is operating. Glass doors enable cook to check progress. Width, 22½″; depth, 15⅛″; height, 16¾″. $89.95. Stern's.

Front-to-back rotating spit in this Ritz Black Angus Newport rotisserie-broiler keeps width of machine at a minimum—an advantage where kitchen counter space is limited. Rotisserie is triple-chrome plated, has adjustable broiler, two-hour timer. Width, 17¾″; depth, 17″; height, 12″. $59.95. Macy's.

A four-hour timer on the heavy duty spit of the Nesco Gourmet rotisserie controls the cooking of a 15-pound turkey or 20-pound roast without your constant supervision. This roomy rotisserie-grill has an adjustable broiling tray and a grilling top hidden under the lid. Width, 22″; depth, 12½″; height, 13¼″. $49.95. Gimbel's.



Free flow of air beneath and above the removable glass door of the General Electric rotisserie-broiler keeps moisture from accumulating, ensures meats and poultry that are brown and crusty outside, juicy inside. Two work-saving features: a three-hour automatic timer and a reflector that fits between heating unit and top and slides out for easy cleaning. Case is made of chrome-plated steel. Width, 20¼″; depth, 11½″; height, 12⅝″. $54.95. Macy's.

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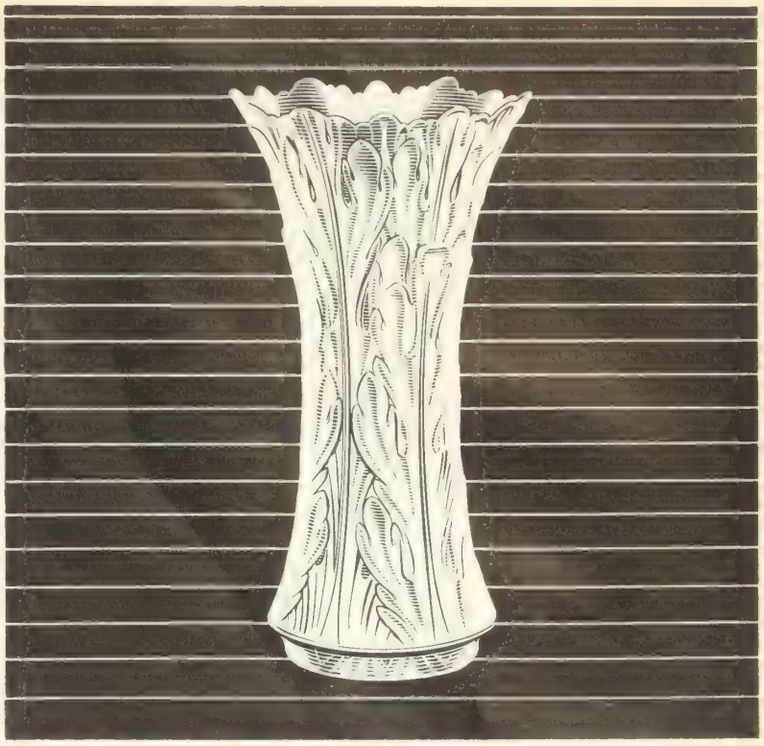

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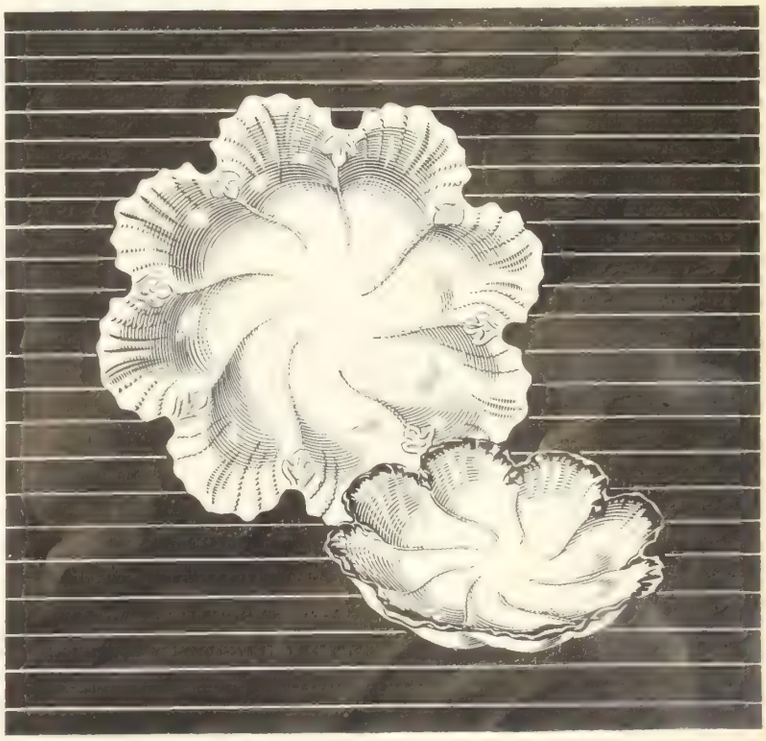

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MUSIC TO PLEASE YOUR EYE

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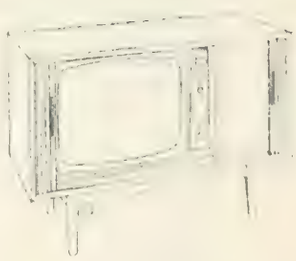
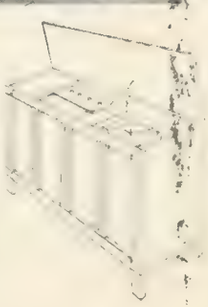
New music cabinets save valuable space in small rooms

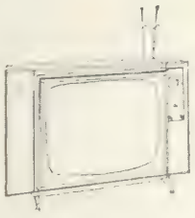
Tambour doors of contemporary walnut cabinet designed to go with Drexel Declaration group roll back to uncover Motorola 23-inch TV. These space-saving doors are a boon in small quarters since you do not need to allow room for swing-open hinged doors. Here, cabinet, 43½ inches wide, fits neatly between two doors of built-in cupboards. Slim legs give the cabinet light look. Height: 31 inches.



Italian Provincial cherry veneer cabinet enclosing stereo phonograph by Stromberg Carlson may be teamed with a separate, matching speaker, 17⅜ inches high, that can be used as a chairside table. Record changer and controls are mounted on white plates. Space in front of controls (see sketch, *right*) is for future installation of a radio tuner. Length: 40 inches.



Sliding panel top of Magnavox Concert Hall stereophonic radio-phonograph conserves wall space. In a low-ceilinged room, you could tuck set neatly under wall-hung shelves or hang a painting above it since there is no lift-up top to interfere when the set is in use. Walnut finish. 30⅜ inches high.



Grilled doors can be clipped onto front of slim. General Electric tabletop TV, transforming it into a trim cabinet when not in use. Other notable features: 19-inch screen, swivel base for easy alterations of position, plastic feet to protect table top. Walnut, cherry or blond oak finish, 25⅛ inches wide by 12⅞ inches deep.

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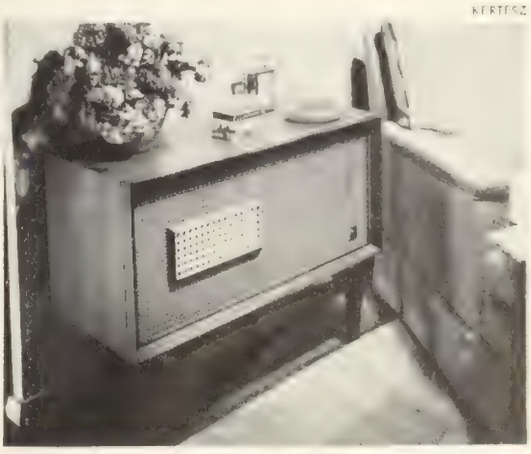

Oblong cabinet that encloses new Ionovac speaker can be placed vertically or horizontally on a bookshelf or mounted on a base and used as a chairside table. Speaker incorporates new invention for reproducing high frequencies without distortion. 30 inches wide. Four wood finishes.

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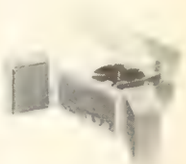

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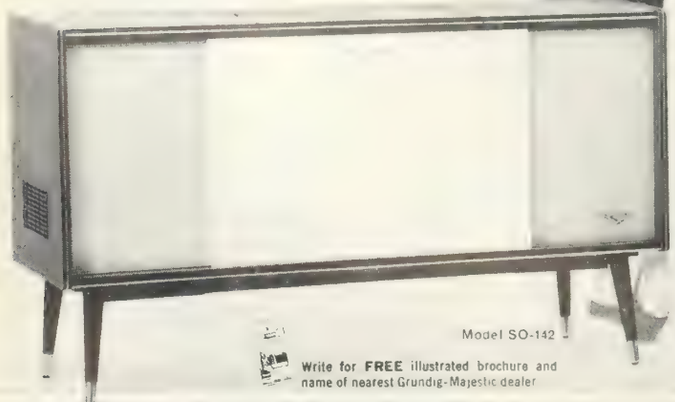

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RUM—AN ALL-SEASONS AMERICAN FAVORITE

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dies at a tavern in mid-afternoon, was offered rum straight before dinner, rum punch and Madeira during dinner, rum punch and liqueurs with the ladies after dinner, and wine and rum punch until bedtime. He also noticed that the punch bowls were large enough for a goose to swim in.

After the Revolution and through the nineteenth century, rum continued to be an important household item on the Eastern seaboard. Even during my childhood in the early part of the present century, rum was often accepted as a proper drink for ladies when other liquors might have been frowned on. Tea-time in our house was a ritual that revolved around what we called Russian tea. The tea tray held, besides the hot steeping teapot, a plate of lemon wedges, a bowl of loaf sugar, a glass of cinnamon sticks and a decanter of fine rum. Each lady's potion was prepared to suit her taste, and as my mother and her friends sipped the hot rummy brew, the late afternoon hours were spun out in gay companionship. If there was gossip, it was moderated by the mellowness that comes with gentle tippling.

A famous German *lieder* singer, who was a friend of our family, always carted a few bottles of rum along in her costume trunk so that she could have her glass of Russian tea before each performance. She insisted that she had to have it to warm and soothe her vocal cords.

Another favorite of the early nineteen hundreds was Viennese coffee with rum. We often had it at home, and I was allowed a few precious sips. This was made with rich black coffee, sweetened to taste, a good slug of rum and a topping of rich whipped cream. Very bracing.

Rum in cooking

Rum has always been a wonderful addition to the kitchen. It has long been known as a necessary ingredient in some of the classic desserts, such as Rhum Baba; it goes into cakes, pie fillings and flavors dessert sauces. Rum and chocolate in sweets make an ideal combination, and rum toffy is an old English favorite. Use rum for flaming desserts, especially fruits. Broiled bananas, peaches or apricots flamed with rum are delicious. And, for an unusual treat, try marinating ham in rum and then basting it with rum as it bakes. Or marinate duck in rum and baste with rum and orange juice during roasting.

Geography of rum

Unlike some liquors, rum comes from many places and offers remarkable variety in taste, consistency and color. Here is a special list of rums to look for:

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2. HAITIAN From Haiti come the famous Barbancourt rums. The 3-star is a good medium rum, excellent for mixed drinks and punches. One of my great favorites is the Barbancourt Special Reserve, an elegant liqueur rum, delicate in flavor. Drink it as you would a fine brandy.

3. JAMAICAN These have long had a reputation among rum drinkers and are noted for their pungent flavor. Most are shipped in the barrel to London and aged on London docks. Mellow and smooth. Jamaican rums come light, medium and dark. The heavy, dark types are good choices for hot drinks and punches, and make a fine ingredient in the kitchen.

4. DEMERARA This special type of rum from British Guiana is heavy, dark and rummy and comes at 86 proof and 151 proof. Use it in toddies, hot buttered rums and some punches. The 151 proof Demerara has a heavy sale in northern Canada where lumbermen and fur trappers find it a great solace during sub-zero winter weather.

5. MARTINIQUE From the French West Indies Island comes the delectable Rhum Negrita, a favorite in France, where over a million cases are sold yearly. It is a brandy-type rum, fruity but dryish with a rich aroma. Sip it as an after-dinner drink and use it to flame dessert dishes.

6. NEW ENGLAND Rum is still made in New England. It is noted for its rummy taste and is especially suited to typical New England winter drinks which are hot buttered rums and hot toddies.

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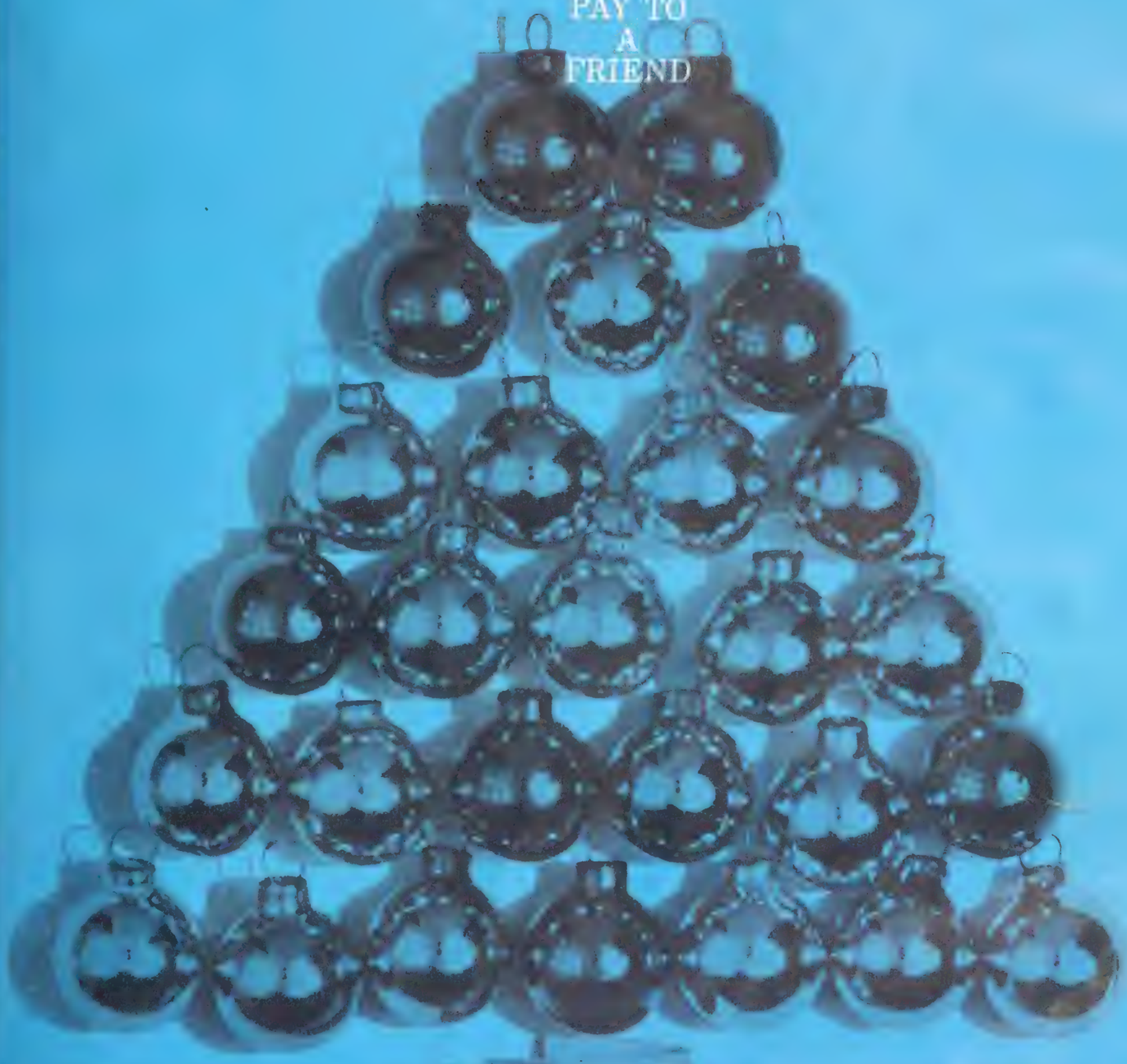

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Building data

Foundation: Concrete block—Oscar Robert Company. **Exterior Walls:** ⅜" plywood panels 36" wide x 93" high—U. S. Plywood Corporation. Panels set between redwood-faced wood posts, 4" x 4"—Georgia-Pacific Corporation and Simpson Logging Company. **Roof:** Built-up composition of building paper, tar and gravel over ⅜" plywood. Framework, 2" x 12" joists on 16" centers. **Insulation:** Exterior walls and roof; 2½" glass fiber—Owens Corning Fiberglas Corporation. Interior walls; Balsam Wool—Wood Conversion Company. **Doors:** Interior; hollow core mahogany filled with glass fiber insulation and reinforced with steel angles, all custom built. Folding doors; "Pella" Rolscreen Company. **Garage Door:** ⅜" plywood hollow core filled with glass fiber insulation, custom built. **Windows:** Wood frame fixed glass panels; casement type louver sash for ventilation. **Glass:** Insulating type, "Thermopane"—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. **Fireplace:** Common brick, vitreous tile flues. Cast-iron damper—Adams Company. **Interior Walls:** 36" wide x 93" high panels of ½" gypsum wallboard—U. S. Gypsum Company.

Floors: Living, dining, music, master bedroom and dressing hall; carpet of "Acrilan" fiber. Kitchen, family room, girls' bedrooms, furnace room and inside bath: vinyl roll flooring, "Corlon Tessera"—Armstrong Cork Company. Garden room, coat hall, master bath and girls' bath, ceramic tile, "Romany Spartan"—U. S. Ceramic Tile Company. **Hardware:** Polished brass door hardware—Yale & Towne Mfg. Company, Yale Lock & Hardware Division. Cabinet knobs—Washington Steel Products. **Exterior and Interior Paints and Stains:** Wall panels white inside and outside; redwood posts, dark brown stain—Monsanto Chemical Company. **Lighting Fixtures:** Suspended fixtures with frosted glass globes—Raymor Mfg. Division, Inc. **Heating and Cooling System:** Forced warm or cool air, oil fired. House divided into four heating zones. Furnace—McDonnell & Miller, Inc.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. **Hot Water Heaters:** One in each wing, electric. **Bathroom Plumbing Fixtures:** Toilets—Case Manufacturing Company; lavatories of porcelain enamel—Crane Company; lavatory counters, steel angle-iron frame with 1/16" vinyl covered plywood tops; fittings—Moen Faucet Division, Standard Screw Company. **Kitchen Equipment:** Cabinets—Curtis Companies, Inc. Countertops, white vinyl plastic. Built-in mixer center—Nu-Tone, Inc. Dishwasher, range, freezer, food waste disposer, refrigerator, appliance center—General Electric Company. Exhaust fan—Emerson-Pryne Co. **Laundry Equipment:** Washer and dryer—General Electric Company. Ironer—Ironrite Ironer Company. **Contractor:** Lampert Walling.

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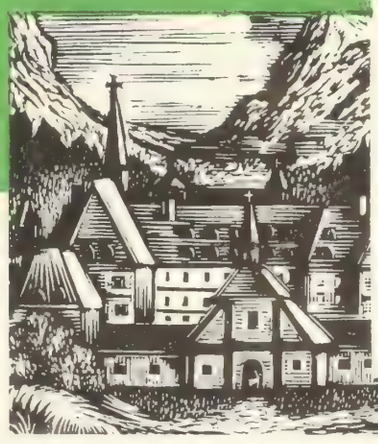

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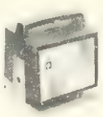

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Fireplace: "Firehood" is available in enameled colors; spun steel base, standard black heat-resistant finish: over-all height, 88¾", hearth, 38" w. Three-panel folding screen, cast-iron basket grate included. $226. F.O.B. Seattle, Wash. Price does not include chimney or installation cost. By Condon-King Co. At Gene-Carol Co., 16 Sandy Hollow Road, Northport, N. Y.
Chair: smoked oak, spring seat, foam rubber cushions, zippered slipcovers, $128; in muslin, $106. By Dux.
Rug: off-white Astrakhan wool from Greece, 9′ x 12′. From Decorative Imports, through decorators.
Antiques: solid brass saucepan, $27.50, trivet, $35; copper mugs, newly tinned, $10.50 ea. At La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York.
Fireplace trivet, engraved "Forget me not," $30; brass tub, 20½" diam., $85. At Julia E. Kuttner, 228 E. 51st St., New York.
Walls: sculptured brick wallpaper (painted H&G Tangerine) available in white. By Katzenbach & Warren, through decorators.
Tree decoration information is given under information for page 100.

Music boxes
Pages 16, 17:
Rita Ford, Inc., 907 Third Ave.
Gina & Selma, Inc., 1048 Lexington Ave.
Lillian McCoy Gifts, 1115 Third Ave.
F. A. O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave.
Sponholz, 770 Madison Ave.
All stores are in New York City

Night lighting
Pages 92 to 97:
Flower lights, green, blue, amber, red, pink: string of 35, $6. Star lights, string of 10, $24. Orange lights, string of 10, $22. By Silvestri Art Mfg. Co. For store addresses please turn to page 160.

Page 96:
Italian orange punch set, $65. At John Beistel, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Rattan "Core-Tan" rocker-lounger, $70; rocker, $45; armchair, $40. By Tropi-Cal.

Christmas ornaments
Page 100:
Decorations designed by George Holt for House & Garden: blue, cerise, gold, green, red, silver, and two-color combinations. Giant star, $3.50; medium, $3; miniature, $2.75. Large snowflake, $4.50; fancy medium, $3. Angel treetops: large, $4, small, $3.50. Peacock treetop, $4.50. Diamond, $3.50. Elliptical design, $6. Lantern, $7. Candle holder, $3.50. For store addresses please turn to page 160.

Table of the month
Page 101:
Franciscan "Cameo" china: 5-pc. place setting, $24.95. By Gladding-McBean.
Flatware: "Old English Tipt" 6-pc. place setting, $42.50. By Gorham.
Pasco Bavarian stemware, Mousseline line "Wonderful" goblets, $1.75 ea.
Napkins, hemstitched linen, 18" sq., $1 ea. Placemats, 17" x 14" ovals, $2.98 ea. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Seven ways to decorate
Pages 102, 103, *Pictures:*
1. Decorations arranged on Celanese sheer white Fortisan ninon curtains.
2. Purple linen napkins, hemmed, 59c ea. By Leacock.
Tablecloth, Siamese silk, 40" x 108", $32.50. At Thaibok, 3 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y.
5. Victorian ceramic reindeer, about 12" long, $60. At Doris Dessauer, 210 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y.
6. Oval Dansk tray, purple; 21" x 27", $27.95. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
7. Beeswax candle, 26" h., 2½ "diam., $27 ea. At Van Keppel-Green of Chicago, 161 E. Erie St., Chicago 11, Ill.
Alpujarra wool rug, from Spain, 3′ x 5′, $52.50. At Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

Changeable rooms
Page 117:
Christmas lights: blue, green, pink, red, white, and multicolored: string of 35 lights (about 35′), $6. By Silvestri Art Mfg. Co. For store addresses please turn to page 160.
Rug, white Astrakhan wool from Greece, 9′ x 12′. From Decorative Imports, through decorators.
Navajo rug, 5′8" x 9′4", $495. At B. Altman & Co., New York 16, N. Y.

Pages 118, 119, *left:*
Zebra rug, felt on reverse side, about 4′ x 6′, $302.50. Bucilla needlepoint kit, $6.95: zebra pillow cover, from H&G Safari group. Brass ash tray, $8.50. Dansk lacquer tray, $27.50. Contemporary painting by Christo Coetzee. Oversized goblets, $2.50 ea. Pillow, yellow surah silk with white polka dots, $10. White ceramic lamp and shade, $12.50. Lenox china ashtray, $2.50. At B. Altman & Co., New York 16, N. Y.

Center:
Rug, French needlepoint type, 5′9" x 8′3", $99.95. Crystal cigarette box, $17.50. Yellow lustre pottery bowl, $25. Silk pillow, French ribbon trim, $25. Reproductions of Bristol Blue ashtrays, $5.95 and $9.95; cigarette urn, $9.95; pear $12.50. Antique tôle lamp; 18th C. English oil painting. At B. Altman & Co., New York.

Right:
Column lamp, one of a kind; antique Japanese 6-panel screen. Sterling silver ashtray, $23.75, cigarette box, $68. Tray, 14" diam., $29.95. Victorian cigarette container, silver and glass, $15. Deep crystal ashtray, cut edge, $30. Copies of Waterford crys-

tal decanter, $80, wine glasses, $5 ea. Wool rug from Japan, 6′ x 9′, $195. Black velvet pillow, $3.98. Brass fish, $15. Bucilla needlepoint kit, $7.95: leopard pillow cover, from H&G Safari group. At B. Altman & Co., New York 16, N. Y.

Tree collection
Page 126:
Tie-Tie Satintone ribbon, made of parallel rayon threads which become adherent when moistened. Widths range from ⅝″ to 1¼″ in bolts of 20′ to 220′, 25c to $1.95 a bolt. For instructions on how to make these and other ornaments, send 25c to Chicago Printed String, 2300 Logan Blvd., Chicago 47, Ill., for booklet, "Tie-Tie Gift Wrapping Magic."
H&G Christmas Décor Chest, made of heavy cardboard, 27″ x 17″, 12″ deep; red, $3.95. De luxe model, white and red, includes gold tape and stars for decorating, $5.50. For store addresses please turn to page 160.
Metal ornaments, imported by Frankel Associates, and Max Eckardt & Sons: plain and decorated balls, birds, musical instruments, clusters of fruits. Available at stores throughout the country.
Flower lights, amber, blue, green, pink, red: string of 35, $6. By Silvestri Art Mfg. Co. For store addresses please turn to page 160.
Folding fan Christmas card, $1 ea. At Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York.
Antique German Christmas cards. At A. L. Brandon, 215 E. 59th St., N. Y.

Page 128:
Snowflake lights: string of 10, large, $6; string of 35, small, $8. By Silvestri Art Mfg. Co. For store addresses please turn to page 160.
Christmas cards: Curzart Cards, 198 E. 58th St., New York; Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Styrofoam balls, available at most variety stores; Woolworth's.

Page 129:
Toothpick ornaments designed by Mary Volkert. For information on how to make these ornaments, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.
Straw wreaths, $2 ea.; wood-shave star, $6.75. Birds, hand painted, hand carved wood: large, $6, small, $3.25. At Swinburne Accessories, 227 Main St., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
Foil ornaments. By Hanson Handicraft Corp., Worcester, Mass.

Music
Page 130:
Room designed by Ceil Williams for Westinghouse Corp. Photographed at the National Design Center, 415 E. 53rd St., New York.
Westinghouse "Trendsetter" TV, in Beauchamp cherry finish armoire by Fancher; 31″ x 14⅛″, 67⅞″ h. Manual control, $500; remote, $550.
Dining table, Tosca cherry finish, 42″ diam., extends to 76″; $238. Hostess chair, 41″ h., 22″ w., 20″ d., $86. By Fancher Furniture Co.
Fireplace wall: "Decobrik," 2-ft. panels of 12 bricks (with wallpaper backing), white or random red. $1.69 a panel. By Entec Products Corp.
Floor: Amtico Bevelesque vinyl in terra-cotta hexagons with white feature stripping.

Page 131, *right:*
Grommes high fidelity components in stereophonic credenza by Union-National; brushed antique white finish, gray striping, trophy decorations; 90″ x 18″, 27″ h., $1,524.60; without components, credenza is $593.

Page 132, *top:*
RCA "Cherbourg" TV console, in cabinet from Henredon's Circa '60 collection; solid walnut and veneer; "Wireless Wizard" remote control; 40½″ x 19⅜″, 32⅛″ h., $800.

Center:
Sylvania TV console in cabinet by Heywood-Wakefield; solid rock maple; 28½″ x 15¼″, 39¾″ h., $505.

Bottom:
Ampex "Signature" home music system in walnut cabinet by Fancher; 64″ x 20″, 33″ h., $2,600.

Page 133:
Capehart stereophonic AM-FM radio-phonograph with 6-speaker system, in cabinet by Tomlinson, from their Pavane Assemblage; butternut veneer surfaces, forged iron base. 90″ x 19″, 32″ h., $1,495.

Page 154, *top:*
Motorola TV console in walnut cabinet from Drexel's Declaration series. 43½″ x 20″, 31″ h., $500.

Bottom:
Stromberg-Carlson stereophonic phonograph in Italian Provincial cabinet, cherry veneer finish; 40″ x 19″, 31″ h., $345. Matching speaker, 12⅜″ x 11⅜″ x 17⅜″ h., $81.95.

Page 155, *top:*
Magnavox "Concert Hall" stereophonic radio-phonograph in hand-rubbed American walnut finish cabinet; 45½″ x 18″, 30⅜″ h., $399.50.

Center:
General Electric table model TV; walnut, cherry or blonde oak finish; 25⅛″ x 12⅞″, 17⅝″ h. With clip-on doors, $239; without doors, $229.

Bottom:
Ionovac high fidelity speaker system; 30″ x 13″, 14″ h., $225; 8″ legs, $15 extra. Light walnut, cherry, blond finishes; also unfinished.

Frozen food
The kitchen is equipped with refrigerator-freezer, gas range and home freezer by Norge.
Formica countertops, white.
Foods: at Service Delicacies, 1032 Lexington Ave., New York.

Page 150, *top:*
Tupperware plastic bowls and containers; varying sizes, colors.
Freezer knife, stainless steel "Freez-Cut," $2.95. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.

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WE TRIED TO SKIP CHRISTMAS

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And big, festive candles.

We decorate. And, somewhere along the way, one of us stops and asks, "What happened to the plan?" A pause, then a laugh, then the answer—always the same answer. "What plan?"

We decorate, and when we have finished we go from room to room, out onto the porch, out to the road, and we look. There is the tree in the window facing the road, loaded with balls and birds and angels and stars, every color in the spectrum, decked with at least six strings of lights. There is the big, straggly wreath on the front door, with the huge red bow and the familiar string of little brass bells. There are the swags of creeper on the bookcases. Somewhere, there are the boughs. On the window sills are the big candles, dripping red and green wax. There is even the chipped pottery Santa Claus, holding the tall red candle, that "the plan" has banished from the library table regularly every year since 1948.

We look, and we admire, and Barbara whispers, "It's lovely! It's just the way we planned!"

Christmas Eve comes and we get in the car and tour the countryside, to see the lights and decorations, and go through the village and maybe stop and join the carol singing. We come home the long way and put the car away and stand and look at the house, ablaze with every light we own, and we are content. We are home for Christmas, our simple country Christmas.

On Christmas morning, before breakfast, we open gifts in front of the fire, the tree ablaze with lights. There are phone calls to and from distant friends and family. Eventually there is a degree of feasting; and if it is reminiscent of Thanksgiving we remember that this, too, is a day for thanks. Thanks for love and hope and faith, for the whole great, enduring tradition. And, unless the weather is impossibly bad, there is a walk on the mountainside to see the world in its own holiday dress. Our world.

Such is our Christmas. Old-fashioned, of course. What other kind of Christmas is there? I suppose one might say that it adds up to our own tradition, personal and yet universal. Even the times when we thought we could skip Christmas are a part of our tradition.

So is our annual resolution to keep it simple. This year, by the way, the plan calls for no swags, no boughs, no candles on the window sills, no Santa Claus on the library table. Absolutely. And no decorations on the tree, no balls, no lights. Just the perfect tree, its green symbolism ungarnished. Won't that be beautiful?

Frankly, I don't know. But I *do* know that I will never find out.

Editor's Note: Among the solemn commentaries on the state of the nation and the state of the world to be found on the editorial page of "The New York Times" there appears every Sunday a far more soothing, more serene dissertation on the state of nature. The anonymous author of this pastoral is Hal Borland. He also writes fiction, sometimes in collaboration with his wife, Barbara Dodge Borland, sometimes alone. His latest novel, "The Seventh Winter," was published earlier this year.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

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"Scotch" brand freezer tape; ¾" w., roll of 90', 98c.

Pyrex refrigerator containers, set of four, $3.95.

Cake and pie pans, Wear-Ever aluminum: heart, 7" diam., 2 for 35c; loaf pans, 8½" x 4½", 4 for 35c; pizza plate, 10" diam., 4 for 35c; cake containers, 8" diam., 4 for 29c.

Freezer paper, "Color Freez," 20" x 240"; blue, yellow, red; box of 3 rolls, $1. By Memphis Converting.

Bottom:

Carrying container, "Iceless Icebox," of Alcoa aluminum foil; 15" x 11" x 7", can be folded flat; $2 ea., ppd. 3 for $5.50. F & M Products Corp., Box 337, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Frozen food containers with lids; 12 pints, under $1; 8 quarts, under $1. By Dixie Cup Co.

Saran Wrap, 12" and 18" sizes; each under 50c.

Kitchen towels, "Ear of Corn," and "Oak Leaves," $1 ea. By Vera.

Frozen food containers, "Vapocan," of waxed paper board, sealed with plastic lids: 1 pint, 10 for 69c; 1½ pints, 10 for 79c; quart, 10 for 89c; lids, sold separately, 10 for 65c. By Container Corp. of America.

KVP freezer paper bonded to Goodyear Pliofilm, 18" x 100', $1.69-$1.89 a roll. By KVP Sutherland Paper Co.

Rotisseries

Pages 152, 153:

Gimbels, Broadway & 33rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.

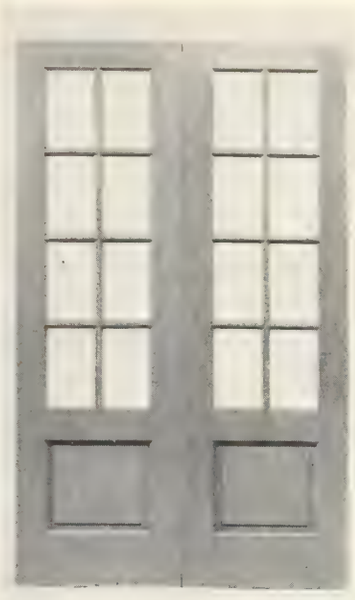
Kitchen & Bath, Roosevelt Field Shopping Center, Garden City, N. Y.

Macy's, Broadway & 34th St., New York, N. Y.

Stern's, 41 W. 42nd St., New York.

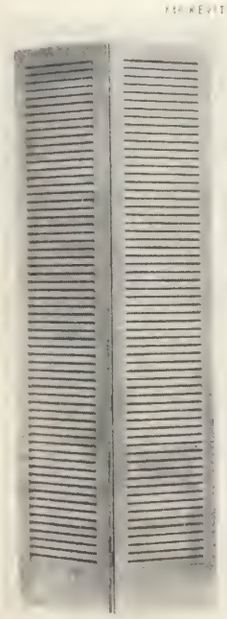
THE RIGHT DOOR *continued from page 115*

Here are three more examples of doors well designed to serve specific purposes



For easy access to the terrace of a traditional house, a pair of French doors may be more appropriate architecturally than sliding doors. When both French doors are open, there is ample space to move furniture in and out easily. And the glass panes encased in the ponderosa pine frames will admit additional light to supplement that coming in through regular windows. Rimco.

For closets, prefinished metal doors come complete with hardware (knobs and top and bottom sliding tracks). These doors will never warp, swell or sag if installed properly. They are lightweight, easy to operate and will fit openings up to 6′ wide. Truscon.



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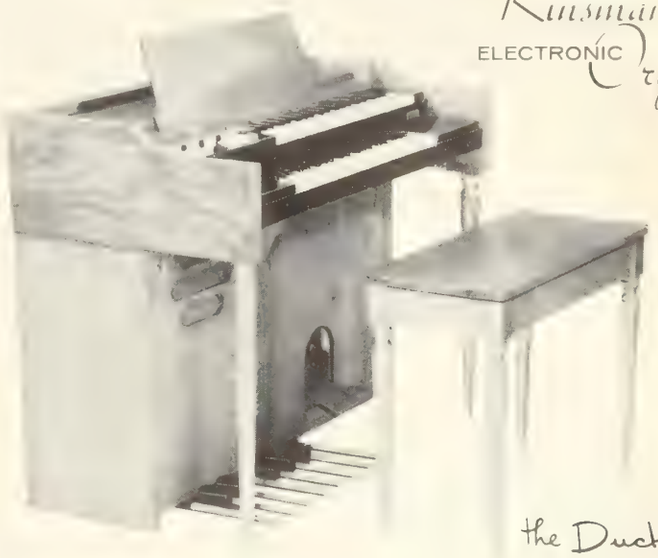

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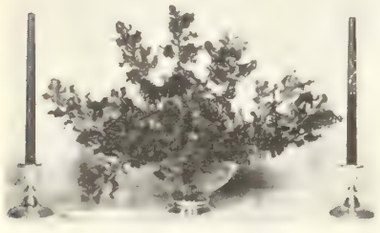

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SHELL GARDEN MAKINGS consist of $8 worth of dime store pot plants and a few big handsome sea shells, with a bowl of moist sphagnum moss on the side. Among suitable plants: small succulents, English ivies, aluminum plant, chlorophytum, hart's-tongue, maidenhair and similar ferns and syngonium.

SHELL SPECTACULAR is made by ringing in an *Aechmaea orlandiana* as the central feature. This one was bought from a florist for $4, will thrive in this situation if its center is kept supplied with water. As airy foil to the massive funnel shape, a maidenhair fern was set in the moss alongside.

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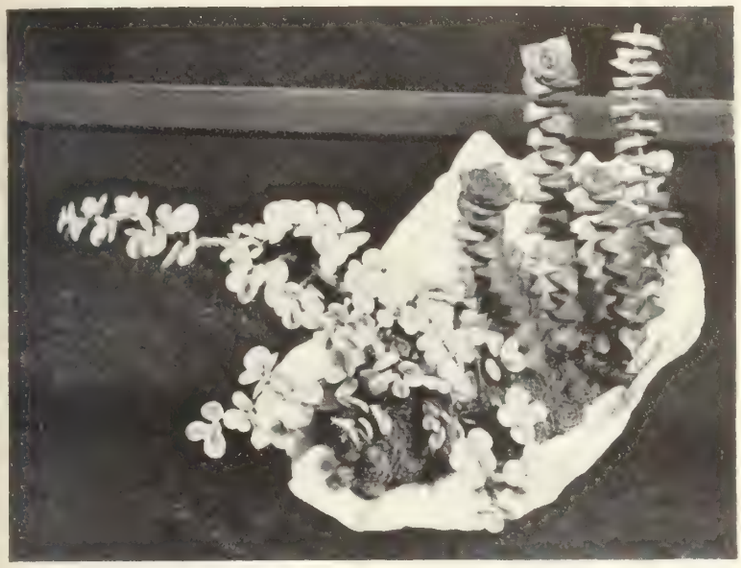

SUCCULENT GROUP is hard to manage, and may well be hard to maintain for more than a few months without great care. Here gravelly soil, *above*, was mixed with moss to provide substitute for normal drainage. Soil was dribbled in by finger and packed with pencil.

DWARF JADE PLANT, *above*, with variegated leaves was too tempting at $1.98 to pass up. Its natural shape dictated the arrangement. It is set off by tiny rosettes of houseleeks (sempervivums) on surface of gritty moss and upright *Crassula perfossa*, with oddly "skewered" grayish green leaves.

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GRACEFUL FERN such as hart's-tongue lends airy elegance to nubbly shell. Careful placement of heart-leaved English ivy emerging from tapered point completes an arrangement that should, with care, last for many months. Insertion of fern requires light touch so that tender new fronds always emerging from the crown will not be damaged. Ivy will last indefinitely and fern can be easily replaced if needed.

PLANTING TECHNIQUE consists mostly of *unpotting* the plants without injuring either roots or crown. After tapping whole root mass free from inverted pot, you squeeze and "tease" soil from roots preparatory to re-wrapping them in packet of moist sphagnum of proper size and shape for insertion where desired in shell.

Other shell gardens on pages 168 and 169

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simple ferns, English ivies, chlorophytum, bromeliads (though only a good florist is likely to carry these), and such succulents as echeverias, houseleeks and crassulas. It is a good idea to buy two or three times as many plants as you think you will need, allowing two or three plants per shell.

The first step is to pack the inner coils of your shells with moist sphagnum. And the sphagnum is best prepared for use by letting it absorb all the water it will take up overnight, then squeezing from it all free water and allowing the moss to stand, in a dish or a polyethylene bag, for another day or so to ensure permeation of moisture. Push the moss evenly into the shell openings (see *below*) and keep pushing until the whole coiled shell interior seems to be entirely but not too firmly packed to easy finger depth. Now select the plants you want (or think you want—there may be some trial and error here) to put into your shell. Tap them free of their pots (bottom page 167). Into the remaining shell space work the chosen plants successively, with small wads of moist moss among and around the roots. Firm the crowns well, but do not stifle them with moss—and do not manhandle the stems once the plants have been firmed into place. Do all your manipulating to create the foliage effects you want *before* you complete the packing. *And be sure you know how the shell is going to rest before you insert the plants.* There will be no drips if you keep the moss moist, not wet, and if you take the shell in your hand and turn the opening upward when you add water—sparingly, with a bulb syringe, every week or so. Only two things more: Add a few spoonfuls of dilute liquid fertilizer every three or four weeks—and don't expect your shell garden to last forever.

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PREPARING SHELL to receive plants is a slow process, since big wads of sphagnum moss would jam before reaching inner coils of shell such as this. Insert moss bit-by-bit with finger tips until it is firm but not actually jam-packed. Allow room to put moss-wrapped roots in place without ramming or burying them.

FLAMBOYANT PLANTING is dominated by green-and-white-leaved chlorophytum, which produces a succession of white runners bearing new leaf clusters at their tips. Ripple-leaved peperomia Little Fantasy nestles beside one of the many attractive English ivy forms.

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SIMPLEST SHELL GARDENS are usually the most successful. Here Manda's Crested form of English ivy partners a small plant of *Saxifraga sarmentosa,* variously called strawberry begonia (it is neither strawberry nor begonia) and mother-of-thousands—a truly descriptive name. This arrangement, prior to being photographed, had grown vigorously on a window ledge in poor light for three months.

BEGONIAS *continued from page 124*

How to know, grow and increase them

Begonias are generally easy to grow and available in endless variety. The only trouble is that too many people don't know it. To help you find your way around, here is a classification system based on superficial, not botanical, characteristics—the way most growers think of begonias and the way most catalogues list them:

Excluding the summer-flowering tuberous hybrids grown mostly in gardens and winter-flowering tuberous types limited mainly to florists' gift plants, there are four types that are fairly homogeneous and two other classes that accommodate the overflow. (It is also possible to single out a number of dangling begonias and make up a class of basket varieties. But the truth is that almost all types are effective in hanging baskets or brackets, so this classification is often omitted.) In each group there are miniatures and giants—varied colors, patterns, and shapes of leaves, and varying types of flowers and growing habit.

Semperflorens or "wax" begonias are more consistent and more easily recognized than any other group. They are tight-growing, bushy plants with many round, crisp, waxy leaves covered, off and on all year, with clusters of smallish flowers in shades of red, pink or white. The single-flowering varieties—with clear green, bronze, or mahogany leaves—have been favorites for more than a century and are still popular for porch or window boxes and as edging for partly-sunny garden beds. Today's craze is for the semi-double "thimble" or "crested" varieties, and the fully double flowers called "rosebud" or "camellia type."

Pink Camellia is one of the most satisfactory doubles. Its glossy maroon leaves are a foil for the glowing pink of the hoop skirt flowers. Its best height is about 8 inches. Snowdrop is a double white, red-leaved dwarf that makes a round mound little more than 3 inches high.

Cane-stemmed or angel-wing begonias are entirely different. The tapering leaves are wing-shaped, the stems resemble bamboo, and the large flowers drip in branching clusters at intervals and from the tips. Grown outdoors in California, some angel wings are only getting a good start when they top 4 feet; they may even be used for hedges. But pruning and pinching will keep the same varieties compact and within bounds, indoors. There are dwarfs in this group, too.

Orange Rubra is one of the most spectacular and free-flowering angel wings of medium height. The leaves are polished, fresh grass green, occasionally dotted with silver circles. Even a small plant will produce enormous clusters of glowing salmon-orange flowers so heavy the young branch is pulled down by the weight. Pinafore is another recent introduction. The leaves are leathery and deep red, fluted on the edge; the flowers are rosy pink.

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Hirsute or hairy-leaved begonias have foliage of all shapes that may be sparsely sprinkled with whiskers or upholstered with fine velvet. Usually the flowers sport a beard of the same or contrasting color on the outside. This group includes hairy-leaved types with an upright and branching habit. (There are hairy leaves in other groups, too.)

A favorite old-timer is *B. scharffi* or *B. haageana* which many people know by sight but not by name. The large leaves pointing sharply downward shimmer under a coat of white silky hairs. According to the light in which the plant is grown the effect may be silver-on-green or pinkish buff. Heavy clusters of huge white flowers have pink beards. *Macrocarpa pubescens* is actually a plushy variety of an angel wing species. The tapering leaves are camel's-hair soft and silky, forest green on top and usually cupped to show the ruby-red lining beneath. With back lighting the effect is ethereal.

Other upright and branching begonias include a fascinating miscellany. A small group of semi-tuberous species and hybrids called "maple leaf" begonias are evergreen or nearly so. Of these, *B. dregei* is delicate and airy, with maple-shaped leaves variously tinted bronze or mauve. Its varieties macbethi and richardsiana are even smaller-leaved. Dancing Girl is an excellent oddity in this class. It gives the general appearance of an angel-wing begonia, but its habit is more compact and it is not truly cane-stemmed. Although the leaves are in general wing-shaped, no two are exactly alike in shape, contour, or pattern. They may be plain, spotted or streaked with silver and crinkled, ruffled or toothed on the edge. The flowers are white.

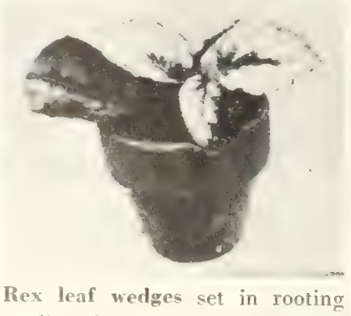
These four types of begonias are all fibrous-rooted. The next two groups are rhizomatous, with gnarled, thick, on-the-ground (not under it) stem-like roots, or root-like stems, that serve as a storehouse for food. Rhizomes may snake over the soil or ascend They have "eyes"—scars from lost flower- and leaf-stem ends—that usually send roots downward into the soil and send up new growth into the air.

Rhizomatous begonias usually flower in early spring, although hybridists are working on new varieties that give a repeat performance in summer. The flowers hover in airy clusters on top of tall, perpendicular stems that extend far above the leaves. Many have finger or star-shaped leaves. Some are "pond-lily" leaves—round and flat. Textures vary from glossy smooth to rough and pebbly, even blistered.

B. erythrophylla, or *B. feasti*, is often called the beefsteak begonia for the blood-red lining under its leaves. There is a helix or spiraled variety that goes by the name of corkscrew begonia, and a crinkly-leaved variety called lettuce-leaf. Joe Hayden, the "black begonia," is a majestic specimen with large, green-black, star-shaped leaves accented by a creamy spot at the stem end, quite bright red underneath. Red flower buds open white. A smaller version is offered as Joe Hayden, Jr.

Rex begonias are mostly rhizomatous, although there are a few upright and branching varieties to confuse the issue. They are grown for their brilliantly colored and exotically patterned foliage, which usually obscures the translucent flowers. Today's rexes (see page 125) are extremely complicated hybrids, remote descendants of one original *Begonia Rex*.

Odd and rare begonias (a cataloguer's group) include mavericks outside other classifications plus worth-while collector's items that are either hard to grow or hard to find. The epiphytic (air growing) *B. herbacea* has light



Rex leaf wedges set in rooting medium form new plantlets at the base, may be potted when small.

Leaf-stem cuttings of rhizomatous begonias root at stem end (compare with rhizome-piece method on page 171). Sometimes a new plant will start at leaf base.

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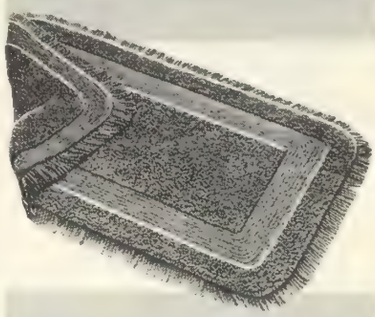

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green, silver-spotted leaves shaped like a long, slim, tapering sword. The silver-splashed, green-black leaves of *B. lubbersi* are pointed at both ends, the stem attached near the center. Delicate and precious *B. crispula* has corded-silk, gray-green leaves hugging tight to the soil. General cultural rules, because of the widely varying characteristics and growing habits of this motley plant family, must be adapted to each plant's particular idiosyncrasies. This is a matter of common sense. Succulent stems naturally grow on the dry side; varieties grown for their flowers take more sun than the foliage types; plants with thick rhizomatous storehouses will survive longer on neglect.

This is important: begonias are *not* "shade plants." The only sun they resent is midsummer's hottest. In winter, early spring and late fall they need all the sun they can get. Because they are grown for their flowers, wax and angel-wing begonias need the most sun; the foliage rexes need the least.

Also important: some begonias—mainly the rexes and a few rhizomatous varieties—are subject to varying degrees of winter dormancy. If a few or all of the leaves drop off, yet the rhizome feels firm to the touch, hold back on water and hold off on food until fresh growth appears in early spring.

Temperature is not crucial for begonias. They're generally happy (at night) in winter at about 65° to 70°, give or take five degrees. The semperflorens will "grow the coolest"; the rexes and some of the tropical species like more warmth.

Except for some of the delicacies, most begonias can do without extra humidity indoors, but they join most other house plants in doing better when relative humidity is 50 per cent or higher. Humidifying arrangements range from growing a group of plants together or setting pots on trays of moist pebbles to operating an electric humidifier at intervals during the day.

Watering needs depend on the plant, the weather, the pot, and the soil in the pot. There is no set daily or weekly schedule. Restraint is safer than over-watering. Dried-out, wilted begonias will revive quickly when the pot is soaked to the rim in water. But rot caused by over-watering can't be cured. Angel wings will drop their lower leaves in a hurry if they're kept too moist. Hairy leaves will wilt. Semperflorens will rot from the bottom up. The best rule is to let the soil dry out completely, and then soak it thoroughly all the way through.

Any light, porous, slightly acid potting soil suits begonias. For the rexes and tender tropicals, add an extra ration of organic matter such as leaf mold or manure (well rotted or dehydrated) and, perhaps, a generous half-teaspoonful of bone meal per 3-inch pot. Fertilize begonias when they are growing actively, never when ailing or resting after bloom. There are a number of complete house plant fertilizers that may be used—strictly according to package directions.

Sanitation (removing dead leaves and flowers, keeping pots and plants clean) and regular use of house plant insecticides and fungicides will prevent the inroads of common enemies like aphis, mealybug, cyclamen and red spider mites or mildew during humid summer weather.

Notes on propagation

There is no reason why you shouldn't buy your begonias from florists or specialists, enjoy them for their decorative value, and discard them like a bouquet when they languish. Or you can limit your interest to a few favorite varieties, growing them bigger and better each year. But it's also fun to propagate your own plants—to root leaves and cuttings shared by other gardeners, to renew your old plants and to rescue ailing ones. In short, it is fun to grow begonias as well as look at them.

Of the many methods of propagating plants, there is none that

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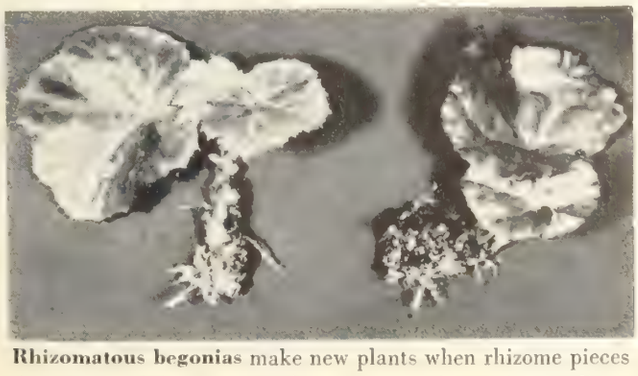

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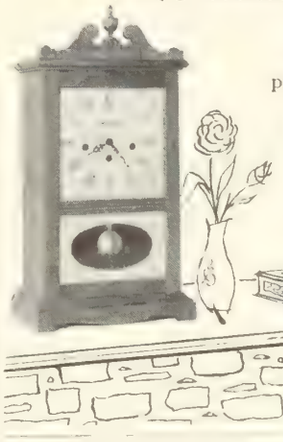

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Semperflorens cuttings made from branching stems make bushy plants. *Left*, least desirable; *center*, good; *right*, best.

BEGONIAS *continued*

won't work for one begonia or another. The only way you can acquire some of the new or rare species (and some hybrids) is to grow them from powder-fine seeds sown on sterile medium and kept warm and humid until and after germination. Venerable plants can usually be increased and benefited by division of the crown or roots. Varieties that lean lax branches toward or on the soil can usually be propagated by layering—pinning down the branch at a node or leaf joint, then severing it when it has made roots.

Ways to make cuttings

All types of upright and branching begonias are easily propagated by stem cuttings. Stems, with lower leaves removed, are inserted in the rooting medium one or two nodes deep; one or more leaves are left on the stem above. Cuttings of succulent semperflorens will usually root in water. They will also root in a medium like sand or perlite but should be kept on the dry side while rooting and for several weeks after potting. (Hairy-leaved varieties also root best when kept fairly dry.)

Rhizome (root-stalk) cuttings from rex and non-rex varieties may be of any length as long as there are at least two eyes above and two eyes below the surface of the rooting medium—the top to make new growth, the bottom to make roots. Rhizome tips make more attractive plants faster, but sectional cuts do equally well in the long run. Rhizome pieces an inch or so long from horizontal or procumbent varieties are laid horizontally half in and half out of the propagating medium. Pieces from erect varieties are set at an angle with the bottom two eyes in the medium, the others above it.

Leaf cuttings are the most fun of all, because they frequently pop up with surprises. The general rules, subject to all kinds of exceptions, are these: Leaves of rhizomatous begonias and some of the odd and rare varieties (trial will tell you which) are cut with about 2 inches of stem that is then either sunk a half-inch in the propagating medium or inserted in water. Roots that appear at the end of the stem are followed by small plants in the same place. African-violet style (see page 170). Leaves of rex begonias and some varieties with partial rex ancestry are cut with shorter stems—even a half-inch or less—that are buried in the propagating medium so that the leaf stands up at an angle. After roots are formed, the new plant develops and emerges from the point where stem joins leaf. But rhizomatous begonias not even remotely related to a rex will produce plants in typical rex fashion, and rex leaves frequently choose to make plants at either end of the stem, or even at both ends.

Rex and some rhizomatous leaves can be cut into pie-slice wedges, with a section of a main vein running through each to the point. If this point is inserted, with the wedge nearly upright, a half-inch deep in the propagating medium, the new plant will appear at the base after roots have formed. The old method of slitting main veins at intervals and laying whole leaves flat against the propagating medium so that new plants will grow up from the slits is trickier and slower unless conditions are carefully controlled.

Spontaneous "combustion"

Some begonias—notably rexes and some of the odd or rare types—will voluntarily propagate themselves without any assistance at all. "Viviparous" plants may flourish on leaves, at the stem ends, while they are attached to living plants. Phyllomaniaca, and its mutant, Templini, and piggy-back *B. hispida cucullata* grow adventitious plants along or between the veins on the leaf. *B. manicata*, with its varieties, and Paul Bruant produce new plants up and down and all along the rhizomes or stems. Beat that for prodigality if you can!

NOTES FOR

DECEMBER GARDENERS

The seasonal round keeps you outdoors about a fourth of the month, comfortably indoors for the remainder

First weekend

Rose ritual. If 30,000,000 rose bushes are grown every year (don't sue if the figure seems too round), and if half of them are planted in regions where some kind of fall or winter protective measures is required to carry them safely over till spring, then the year-end rose routine is important business. For most temperate-zone gardeners this routine may be divided into two parts: sanitation and protection.

Rose sanitation is important because most of the severe ills that afflict roses (the worst: black spot and stem canker) extend their malign influence from one season to the next. So fall spraying against disease is essential—right up to freezing time. Careful growers seldom find this much of a problem, since rose bushes that have stayed healthy right through the period of September and October bloom are likely to remain so until snow flies. For neglected bushes, however, late-season spraying is essential. Skip that and you may as well plan on starting over again next year.

Rose protection, in all but the coldest areas, consists in protecting the crown and lower stems of the bushes from violent changes in temperature as well as from extreme cold. It is from the lower part of the season's "wood" that next year's productive new shoots will come. So for most regions, a soil mound (to 6 or 8 inches high) about the plant base will suffice. Experience with really severe winters may prove the value of still further protection—with straw wrappings, even with inverted fruit baskets and dry leaves where prized plants are in danger. Don't make the mistake of thinking that the cost of buying replacement bushes can be ignored. Maybe it can be scorned in terms of dollars and cents. But a well-grown rose bush always produces better blooms on better plants the second year than the first.

Climbing roses are a different proposition. Where winters are so severe that the next year's growth is customarily weak or unproductive following winter-kill of structural branches, then you either untie the branches, lay them on the ground and cover them with soil, or else you limit yourself to the hardiest varieties. Usually the climbing forms of bush types ("climbing" hybrid teas and floribundas) are more vulnerable than varieties that have been bred as climbers from the beginning.

Second weekend

Same routine—indoors. It is a lamentable fact that sanitation and protection are sometimes even more important to the welfare of house plants than to their outdoor kin. A number of factors lead to trouble for indoor plants. For one, some florists run a slack ship, so the plants you buy may come to you already infested or infected. Again, plants that have been summering in your outdoor garden are quite likely to bring outdoor pests and diseases inside with them at season's end. And the crowding of pot plants that almost inevitably accompanies indoor gardening makes contamination of clean plants by infected ones easy. Finally, the high temperatures at which most house plants are grown helps create a favorable climate for the incubation and spread of insects and bacteria.

Sanitation problems in the house will be simplified if you rigorously quarantine all incoming plants, however briefly, when you bring them in. Stop by the kitchen sink, pick off all dead or sickly leaves, wash the pots with an old sponge, syringe the whole plant with tepid water in which a little ordinary detergent has been dissolved (but not enough to kick up a suds). This is the time to treat the plants for all the things you can see—and, in doing so, for many troubles that are not yet visible. Your routine will be eased later if you realize that such things as aphis and mealy bugs (the latter, especially, the black cats of house gardeners) can be dealt with by the water-detergent-syringe combination as well as by

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It all comes down to this: Most important insurance for the health of house plants is anticipatory care by the gardener. Everything happens faster and with greater impact indoors than outdoors, and the house-bound horticulturalist must act accordingly.

Third weekend

Accent on bulbs. Indoor gardening with bulbous plants (technically, that means plants commonly grown from bulbs and has nothing to do with the shape or appearance of the plants) can be a happy specialization for a number of reasons. For one thing you can start at the beginning of the indoor season and stop at the end without fussing about summer problems. For another, there is a neat and tidy aspect to bulb gardening that life with ordinary plants and their messy, proliferating roots too often lacks. For a third, most people have no proper idea of the great variety of bulbs they can buy seasonally for indoor pot culture.

Hardy spring bulbs—daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, Dutch Iris to name but a few—make handsome house plants. And, of course, they have a place on every late winter window sill that cannot be as well filled by other plants. But there is a considerable group of plants seldom seen in cold-climate gardens that bring rich color and variety to heated houses—and do so more quickly and easily. The best way to find out what they are is to obtain the catalogues of specialists. (H&G can help you with sources.) But three dependable kinds that may last indefinitely are worth noting:

Veltheimia viridifolia is a fist-size bulb that sends up some of the handsomest rippled, spear-shaped leaves you are likely to find anywhere. The dish-mop flower that follows the leaves can be ignored or cut off (although some people like it); the foliage is the thing. Bulbs die down in spring and summer, grow the next fall again.

Clivia miniata is a long-lived evergreen plant that fans great arching strap-like leaves transversely from a big bulb. The clustered spires of cheery orange trumpets are produced yearly if you keep the plant growing—and pot-bound.

Amaryllis is a variable feast, sometimes known as hippeastrum in the form we refer to here. In general, there are two kinds, similar in appearance but differing in performance: Dutch and African. The latter develop more quickly, may bloom in three or four weeks. Both can be rested and grown again in succeeding years—and in the same pots. Colors range from red to orange to pink to white.

Herb seasoning. One of the nicest Christmas remembrances one gardener can give another is the 1961 edition of *A Herb a Week*, a literate, practical calendar-guide to the best and most attractive herbs, how to grow and use them. (The Tool Shed Herb Garden, Salem Center, N. Y., $1.)

Fourth weekend

Vertical house plants. Geotropic laws require that some plants go up, and hence may be called vertical. What we refer to here are the plants that ingenious gardeners train flat against walls and windows instead of just up in the air directly above a pot. Every indoor gardener is familiar, perhaps too familiar, with the common philodendrons, with English ivy, grape ivy, and the variant kangaroo vine. Fewer people have enjoyed the twining elegance of *Hoya carnsoa*, the wax plant, with its lovely flower umbels, or passion-flowers, in a variety of forms. And almost no one has taken the trouble to espalier a fatshedera across a porch wall or to spread a scindapsus into a flat fan or, on a cool sun porch, to train a sasanqua camellia or a lemon tree or an ordinary avocado into a background screen. This kind of gardening takes time; it is, of course, a year-round and year-after-year proposition. But any window embrasure or the reveal of a deep bay can be just as good a growing surface as a porch or greenhouse wall. Strings, judiciously placed, are a great help. Ordinary glass or metal push-pins, to which plant stems are suspended by looped rubber bands, provide particularly useful training points. With vertical gardening, the sky, or rather the ceiling, may be the only limit.